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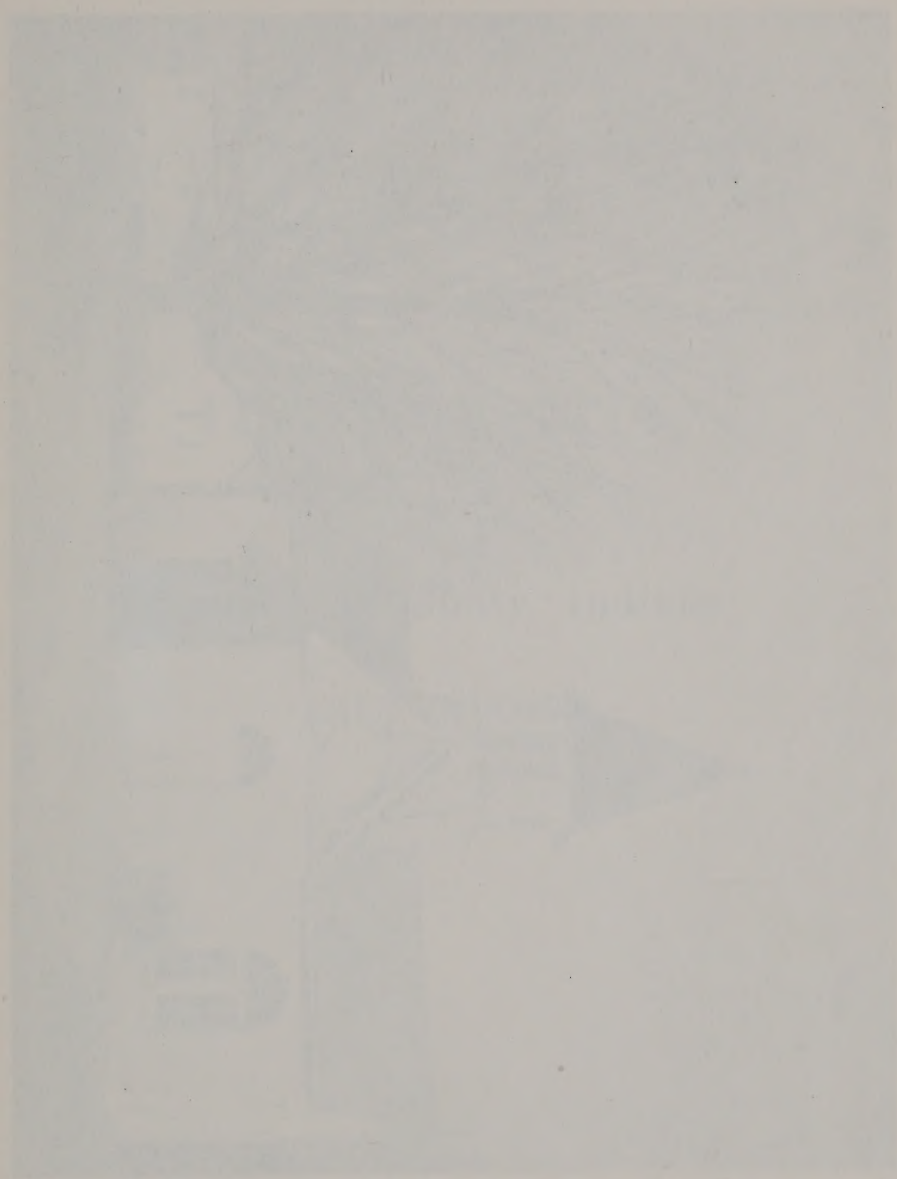
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FOREWORD

This brief history of the Jericho Friends Meeting and the Community, in which it has stood for the one hundred and forty years of its existence, is written in a period of extreme world turmoil. During this period many of the basic anchors of life have been tossed aside. In most instances, worthwhile values have not been found to take their places. The fact that a little country church could exist continuously, through such periods of upheaval as it has seen, is in itself remarkable. It is hoped that the story of the men and women, who have put their work and lives into thus firmly establishing the Meeting, may serve as an anchor to their descendants and successors and furnish a reminder that virtues are not obsolete simply because they have been long established.

The book has been prepared under the direction of a Committee appointed by the Monthly Meeting, consisting of Will Hendrickson, Chairman; Henry O. Cox; and Chester C. Macy. The great amount of careful research, which has gone into the preparation of the book, was largely done by Willard Heiss, a former member of the Meeting. The actual arrangement of the material and the writing of the text, as well as considerable of the research, was done by R. C. Brumfield, also a former member of the Meeting.

The book emphasizes the lives and doings of the folks of the Community, rather than details of organizational procedures of the Meeting. It purports to give a complete membership list of the Meeting, together with much other statistical data on the folks of the Community. That there will be errors is evident. Great effort has been made to keep these errors to a minimum. It is believed that most of the information is accurate. Records of families, particularly those of the earlier days, are reasonably complete. The four neighborhood maps included, as well as records of selected non-member families, serve to list non-member people of the Community who have lived and worked in it.

The task of accumulating the material and preparing it for publication has been spread over a period of more than three years. The arduous labor of research and preparation has been one of love, which has brought its own rewards. The book is presented to the residents of the Community as well as to the sons of Jericho, who have scattered far and wide, with confidence that the story of their forebears will be an inspiration to hold fast to the virtues which so richly underlay the foundations of the Meeting. May the Friends Church of Jericho continue to exert its beneficent influence for many years to come.

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THE JERICO FRIENDS MEETING

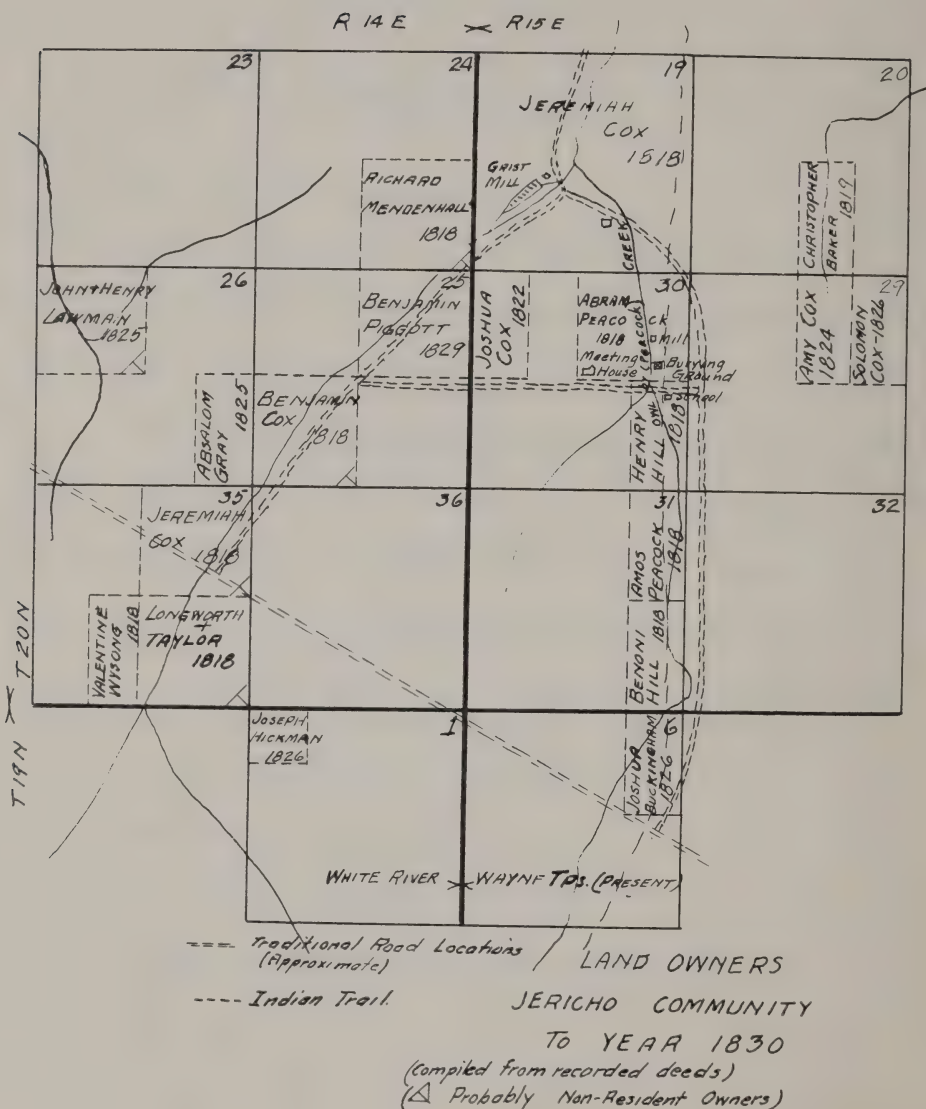


Fig. 1. Map of Jericho Community—Year 1830—Showing Land Owners.

SECTION I

BEGINNINGSThe Jericho Community

Today, the Jericho Community is a little farming neighborhood centered about the Jericho Friends Meeting house, as it has been centered during the one hundred and forty years of its existence. This little meeting, which through the years has only moved once and then only about a half mile from its original location, has lent character and stability to the people of the neighborhood as well as form and direction to their activities and to their physical surroundings, for this entire period of time. Many of its young people have gone out into the world, and, throughout long useful lives, have exerted influences which have been colored by their early training here.

This History is written because permanence and stability are noteworthy characteristics in this rapidly changing world. In general it has been limited, somewhat arbitrarily, to the fourteen sections of land which include and immediately surround section 30 of Wayne Township, Randolph County, Indiana, as shown on the map, Fig. 1. The present Meeting house is located in the southwest corner of this section.

The Name Jericho

The origin of the use of the name Jericho, for the Meeting and later for the Community, is not clear, at first glance. The two most available pieces of evidence seem to be contradictory. First the minutes of the Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting, under date of 4-18-1822, show the following:

"Friends appointed to visit the upper settlement of the White River report . . . good satisfaction . . . and are free that their request be granted with which this meeting unites . . . meetings to be held on the 1st and 5th days . . . the opening of the same on the 25th of this month . . . the 5th day preceding White River Preparative excepted. Also to be known by the name Jericho. . . . "

This partial quotation indicates that the name was Jericho from the beginning of the meeting in the first log meeting-house. There are places in the minutes of later date where the name is spelled 'Jerico', but this may be attributed to the free and easy spelling habits of our pioneers rather than any variation of the name.

The use of this old Biblical name for the Meeting was, however, an exception to the habits of Friends in naming their meetings, as Heiss points out. Witness such names as White River, Sugar Creek, Cabin Creek, and Cherry Grove—all place names influenced by physical characteristics. Only one other Friends Meeting named Jericho is known to exist, and this one is located on Long Island in New York State. None of the pioneers of this place are known to have any close connection with this Long Island Meeting. Therefore the name requires some explanation.

The second piece of evidence is left for us by William Robinson, who, as a boy of six years of age, was in the County of Randolph by the year 1822, and who later became a recognized minister in the Friends Meeting and a resident of the Jericho Community. He states that the name Jericho did not derive from that of the ancient Biblical city, but rather that the Meeting was named for a local man of the Community, Jeremiah Cox.

It is easy to see that Mr. Cox, who was familiarly known as Jere or Uncle Jere, had a name that lent itself to confusion with the name Jericho. A Meeting known as the Jere Cox Meeting easily, by dropping the 'x', could become Jerico.

A third piece of evidence (History Scrapbook—Richmond Palladium Item, 7-6-1956) which came to light in connection with the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the founding of the City of Richmond, Indiana, shows that William Robinson was correct in his statement on the origin of the name. Jeremiah Cox was one of the first five settlers of Wayne County, Indiana. He came there in 1805 or 1806 and settled on land now occupied by the City of Richmond. About the year 1816 there lived, across the road from him, a man named Smith. Smith was anxious to promote a town on his land and sold several lots, calling the name of the community Smithville. Jeremiah Cox was not in favor of the town, but finally and reluctantly, when he saw that there would be a town, he also sold some lots and called the name of his community 'Jericho', this being a play on his own name, as previously mentioned. Later Mr. Hoover, one of the neighbors and a surveyor for the town site, suggested a compromise between the two names and so the present city became Richmond.

Thus, it is evident that the derivation of the name Jericho was Mr. Cox's own idea. Abram Peacock came to Richmond in the year 1817 and took land now occupied by the Union Station. It is obvious that he was familiar with the name controversy and was in sympathy with the Cox side of the matter. The next year, 1818, he moved to this neighborhood, probably with assistance and advice from Mr. Cox, who had also purchased considerable land here. It was only natural that he was willing to name the newly established Meeting in honor of Uncle Jere.

This is an interesting story and a true one. However, Uncle Jere Cox only lived three or four years after he moved here in 1826. He

was soon laid in the little first cemetery and forgotten. The name Jericho today reminds few people of anything but the old Biblical city, and Mr. Robinson's righteous indignation, that it should be so associated, is of little avail.

An unbroken forest occupied the land to which the approximately one dozen families of the first community came in the second and third decades of the nineteenth century. These woods were everywhere, and constituted not only a barrier to travel, but also became a tremendous task in clearing, preparatory to settlement and farming operations. They are, therefore, worthy of special mention and description.

The Big Woods

The impression which the present day traveler gets of the Jericho neighborhood is one of gently undulating plain, dotted with tidy farm homes and fields, all divided into neat squares by good roads on each of the section lines. This is far different from the impression on the first settlers in 1818. The dominating feature of the land, which forced itself upon them, was the never ending forest through which they must perforce travel to reach any destination. This forest was made up of trees which seemed individually to place themselves in the path of the slow-moving travelers. The larger trees were aided in impeding travel by the entangling vines and brush of the dense undergrowth, which was prevalent in many parts of the forest.

This dominating forest was a variegated, complex growth of woody vegetation, all struggling for a place to plant its roots in the rich soil as well as to spread its leaves in the vitalizing sunlight. Of these, competition for the sunlight was the more fierce, for without it, the young tree must die. As a result, in such a woods the young tree shot up very quickly, with a tall slender trunk that contained few branches for a great distance from the ground. The larger trees commonly had boles that carried no branches for distances of eighty feet above the ground. This is in sharp contrast with the growth types amongst vestiges of the forest which still exist. Here competition has been removed by destruction of the undergrowth, through grazing and other means. As a result, branches are present almost to the ground, trees are shorter, and logs are knotty as compared to the straighter grained, clear lumber of the trees of that early forest.

The older forest giants forced themselves upward, above the general ceiling of the woods and so, at their superior height, had no competition for sunlight. Below these was a dense canopy of leaves which clothed the average tree and shut off all direct light from the forest floor, leaving only a muted gloom to filter through. This was sufficient, however, to support life in those specialized types of lower growing shrubs and small trees which constituted the lower terrace and the undergrowth of the woods.

In such a woods, when one of the forest giants reached the end of its life and was stricken down by wind, it wrought considerable havoc by its fall amongst the nearby lesser trees. Thus, a small clearing was formed for a few years in which more sunlight was available and conditions were provided for the development of types of plant life not ordinarily found on the forest floor. Such spots, filled by brush and debris from the decaying tree, eventually were shaded by new growth which took the place of the fallen giant. Termites gradually eliminated the fallen trunk and things became as they were.

A man familiar with the early forest has left us a list of its trees. This list is repeated in Table I as a commentary on the big woods.

A number of trees, shown in Table I, have either disappeared from our present day woodlots, or are so rare that it would be extremely difficult to find a specimen. The tree, Kunnekanic, was one of the first to go. It was stated to have been extinct by the year 1864. Poplars are now rare. The beech tree, once the most abundant tree in our forests, is now sufficiently rare that it is necessary to search for a specimen. The sugar maple is no longer abundant. The writer has never had the privilege of seeing a hornbeam. The linden, the coffee nut, and the honey locust are either extinct or on the way out.

Some of the trees of the early forest do not appear in Table I, which is a copy of the listing shown in the reference. The sycamore is one of the more prominent of those omitted. These trees were numerous, especially along watercourses and in swampy places. They grew to great size and spread of branches. It is stated (The Navigator, published Pittsburgh, 1818, p. 29) that on the Ohio River there are records of sycamore trees of from sixteen to twenty feet in diameter. In the hollow of one a man turned himself completely around with a ten foot pole held horizontally in his hand, while into the hollow of another, thirteen men rode on horseback at the same time. Even allowing for some exaggeration, in a book designed to stimulate land purchases, it is obvious that some of these trees presented a truly formidable obstacle to our pioneer forefathers, whose task it was to clear them from the land. Those of us who are older may remember sections cut from old hollow sycamore logs, called gums, which were stood on end in the old barns, and used for storing small grain. Some of them made wonderful hiding places in summer time for children playing hide-and-seek.

The People

The people of a community make its history. If there are no people, there is no history. The folks who lived and worked near Jericho are the center of interest for us. Other matters have importance only as they affect these folks.

Some caution must be used in determining just who did and did not live in this early community. First to be eliminated are those

TABLE ITREES AND OTHER LIFE OF THE
EARLY RANDOLPH COUNTY FOREST

<u>Larger Trees</u>		<u>Smaller Trees-Undergrowth</u>
Beech	Elm	Spicebrush
Sugar (Maple)	Red or Slippery	Ironwood
Ash	White or Hickory	Waterbeech
Gray	Hickory	Hornbeam
Blue	White or Shellbark	Prickly Ash
Swamp	Black or Pignut	Dogwood
Oak	Buckeye	Kunnekanic
White	Linn (Linden)	(Indian Name)
Red	Wild Maple	Redbud
Burr	Hackberry	Paw Paw
Pin	Coffeenut	Wild Plum
River	Cottonwood	Haw
Walnut	Honey Locust	Red
White		Black
Black	Swamp Growth	Sassafras
Poplar	Black Alder	
	Willow	
	Thorn	
	Crab Apple	

Forest Grasses and Weeds

Nettles	Black Snake Root	Fire Grass
Pea Vines	Seneca--Root	Skunks Cabbage
Man Apple	Silkweed	Pond Lily
Ginseng	Ramps	Cat's Tail
Ferns	Bear Grass	

Animal Life of the Forest

Deer	Racoons	Mink
Squirrels	Groundhogs	Otter
Gray	O'Possums	Polecats
Red	Porcupines	Turkey
Black	Wildcats	Pheasant
Bears	Foxes	Wild Bees
Wolves	Panthers	

Taken from a paper read by Mr. Jere Smith at an old settlers Meeting held June 11th, 1864. Randolph County History, Tucker ps. 87-88.

absentee land owners who may be classed as land speculators. There were several of these. Next it must be realized that some individuals who entered land never lived on it, or at any rate not at or near the time of entry. Benjamin Cox, Richard Mendenhall, John and Henry Lawman, John Coats and perhaps Joseph Hickman are examples of this type. Next there were those who lived in the neighborhood but, due to lack of money or to other causes, did not enter land for some time after occupying it. Such folks depended upon making enough money as squatters to be able to purchase the land, before it was purchased by some one else. Neighborhood sentiment often frowned on attempts to purchase land which had been so occupied, and thus protected the squatter, to an extent, till he had opportunity to effect his purchase.

The residents of the first Jericho Community (prior to 1830) are listed with considerable caution. In determining the families to be included, the following sources have been depended upon: Land entries, Tucker History; Genealogical records; Minutes of the White River MM, marriage Records; and other sources. It is believed that the listing is reasonably accurate. These people are shown in Table II, with their families, where these could be found.

The first group of people who entered Government land near Jericho, did so by the end of the year 1826. Two or three purchases appear later, but no more entries of Government land till 1831. Entries began in 1818. There was thus a considerable period when activity was stagnated, due perhaps to the post war depression which followed the war of 1812. This early group was then isolated for perhaps half a generation and so will be treated as a group to themselves.

Abram Peacock, his son Amos, his son-in-law Henry Hill, and Henry's brother, Benoni were the first to arrive in the spring of 1818. The Hills and the Peacocks were from Guilford County, North Carolina, where they belonged to the Back Creek Friends Meeting. All of these families settled first in Wayne County, Indiana, and spent a year there. They left Wayne perhaps partly under the influence of Jeremiah Cox, one of the first settlers in Wayne, who lived on the present site of the city of Richmond, and who was averse to the establishment of the town. He purchased Government land at Jericho, also in 1818, though he did not move here till later. It is probable that this group came up to Jericho from Wayne by way of the Quaker Trace, which passed a short distance to the east and had been laid out only a year previous.

Abram Peacock

Abram Peacock (son of John and Patience) married first Margaret Elliott on April 10, 1782, (Contentnea MM, North Carolina); married Anna Joy next, the daughter of Reuben and Anna, March 29, 1800; and married, third, Rachel Hollingsworth, a widow, the daughter of Joseph and Charity Wright on March 21, 1821. He had seven children by the

TABLE II

RESIDENTS OF JERICHO COMMUNITY BEFORE 1830

Peacock, Abram (Came 1818)	Ch. Benoni Hill (cont.)
Peacock, Anna Joy (2w) d. 1818	John b. 1824
Peacock, Rachel (3w)	Mary b. 1826
	Seth b. 1828
Peacock, John Joy (Came 1818)	
Peacock, Ruth (1w) (Cox)	Cox, Elljah (Came 1818)
Ch. Elwood b. 1823	Cox, Rachel (Thomas) (w)
Simeon b. 1825	Ch. Isaac
Anna b. 1826	Jemima
Achsah b. 1828	Anna
Enoch b. 1829	Rachel
	Catherine
Peacock, Amos (Came 1818)	
Peacock, Hannah (Hill) (w)	Cox, Joshua (Came 1822) (Lying)
Ch. Johah b. 1814	Cox, Maria (w)
Aaron b. 1816	Ch. Elizabeth b. ----
William b. 1818	John M. b. 1821
Matilda b. 1821	Rachel b. 1826
Anna b. 1823	Joshua b. 1829
Abigail b. 1825	
Abraham b. 1829	Cox, Amy (Mother of Lying Joshua)
	Grd. Ch. (Ch. of son Wm)
Hill, Henry (Came 1818)	Rebecca (All these
Hill, Achsah (Peacock) (1st w)	Amy Amanda Ch. over 21
Ch. Asenath b. 1815	Ruth Ann prior to
Daniel b. 1817	Warner L. 1852. R. Co.
Jesse b. 1820	Phebe Ann Court Rec.)
Margaret b. 1824	Esther Maria
Achsah b. 1830	Sarah Ellen
Cox, William (Came 1818)	Cox, Jeremiah (Came 1826)
Cox, Margaret (Peacock)	Cox, Catherine (3w)
Ch. Merab b. 1821	Ch. Enoch b. ----
Silas b. 1822	Benjamin b. 1803
Foster b. 1823	Catherine b. 1805
Henry b. 1825	Robert b. 1811
(Two Others *1830 Census)	William b. 1814
	Samuel b. ----
Hill, Benoni (Came 1818)	John b. ----
Hill, Mary (Boswell) (w)	
Ch. Mathew b. 1814	Pickett, William
Rebecca b. 1816	Pickett, Sarah Ann (w)
Miriam b. 1818	Ch. Esther b c 1827
Lydia b. 1822	Mahalon
	Hannah

TABLE II (cont)

Gray, Absalom (Came 1826)

Gray, Margery (1st w)

Ch. Simon b. 1826

John b. 1822

James b. 1823

Elias b. 1825

Gray, Mary (Pickett) (2w)

Ch. Names Unknown

Pickett, Matilda (daughter of Mary Pickett)

Cox, Solomon (Came 1826)

Cox, Zebiar (w)

Ch. Mary

Buckingham, Joshua (Came 1826)

Buckingham, Rachel (w)

Ch. Margery b. 1802

Rachel

Thomas

Sarah

Hannah b. 1816

Note: It is possible that the Rebecca Pickett as well as the Benjamin Pickett families also lived in the neighborhood briefly toward the end of the period. The Jesse Thomas family was probably here briefly.

first marriage and two by the second. There is no record that any of these children by the first marriage lived at Jericho, excepting Achsah, wife of Henry Hill, and Amos who is mentioned separately. The two children by the second marriage came with him and became Jericho folks.

There is reason to believe that Abram Peacock was a friend of Jeremiah Cox before Cox left North Carolina in 1805, and that Jeremiah was influential in his decision to come to Indiana. Certain it is that Abram and the three families who came with him stopped a year in Wayne County, where Abram took land now occupied by the Union Station of Richmond; and in the immediate neighborhood where Cox had lived for some dozen years or more. Also the two men took lands in Randolph which were adjacent. Cox's later arrival in the Jericho neighborhood is explained by his greater financial involvement in Richmond, due to his longer residence.

It is said that Anna Joy Peacock walked almost the whole way from North Carolina and became quite ill in Cincinnati on the journey. She died (10-1-1818) within six months of the arrival at Jericho and was perhaps the first to be buried in the old burying ground laid out on Abram's land. (See map Fig. 1).

Abram Peacock gave the land for the establishment of the first Friends Meeting at Jericho, as well as for the first burying-ground. He also established a mill on the Owl Creek, as shown on the map. Whether or not this mill was first used for grinding grist is not known. It is certain that it later became a sawmill.

Abram Peacock died at an unknown date, variously estimated as from 1832 (Heiss), 1833 (Asenath Thomas), to 1835, court records in connection with the estate of Jeremiah Cox. He was buried in the old Jericho burying-ground. It is stated (Harry Peacock) that he walked to White River Meeting and was taken violently ill there with a colic. He was carried to the home of a friend named Benson (possibly Beeson, no Benson record this early) where he died.

Thus passed the most prominent of the first four settlers of the Jericho Community, the father of the Jericho Meeting and School.

Amos Peacock

Amos Peacock was the third child and eldest son of Abram Peacock. He and his wife Hannah came to Randolph County in 1818 and settled on eighty acres of land just south of his father's quarter as shown on Fig. 1. It is through Amos Peacock that all the members of the Peacock family have descended who now remain in and about Jericho.

Amos was an influential member of the Jericho Meeting and took an active part in the civil life of the Community. He was appointed Commissioner of that part of the State Road (laid out in 1820, now

known as the Greenville Pike) which lay between the ford of the White River and the State Line. The fact that he held this position indicates both his standing in this early community and the importance of the road to the community. Aaron Hill, his father-in-law, lived in Amos' home during much of the time he was in Indiana. Amos and Sarah Peacock had nine children. He died July 2, 1850, and she died September 8, 1867. Both are buried in the present Jericho burying-ground.

Aaron Hill

Aaron Hill, father to Hannah (Hill) Peacock, whose wife was Sarah Rich, was a widower when he came to Jericho. He lived most of his stay here with his daughter, Hannah, and her husband. However, there is a statement that he built a cabin sometime after coming. Aaron Hill and his wife had six children, one of whom died in North Carolina. With the exception of Hannah, wife of Amos Peacock, the others lived near Arba in this county. Aaron Hill died August 26, 1836, and was buried in the old Jericho burying-ground.

Henry and Benoni Hill

Henry and Benoni Hill were brothers, sons of Jesse Hill and Mary (Pritchard) Hill. They were first cousins to Hannah (Hill), wife of Amos Peacock. Henry Hill was further tied to the Peacocks in that Achsah Peacock, daughter of Abraham, was Henry's first wife. By her, his first five children were born. She died on February 1, 1830, and is buried at old Jericho. He next married Achsah Thomas (the daughter of Isaac and Rachel) by whom his next three children were born. She died September 29, 1835, and is buried in old Jericho. Last he married Avis Woodard (a widow, daughter of Thomas and Miriam Cox) by whom his last two children were born. Henry died May 2, 1874 and Avis August 15, 1875. Both are buried in the present Jericho burying-ground.

Benoni Hill married Mary Boswell in North Carolina. She was known by the nickname 'Polly'. They had nine children of whom the first five are known definitely to have married Jericho folks. (See membership lists). Fanny Diggs, who married Mathew Hill, the son of Benoni, was said to have been the first white child born on the White River. Benoni Hill died August 20, 1870, and Mary Hill on May 29, 1856. Both are buried in the present Jericho burying-ground. They lived on Owl Creek, adjacent to Amos Peacock.

Christopher Baker

Christopher Baker took land from the Government (S 20, R15E, T20N), (W1/2 SE1/4) on May 17, 1819. Thus, aside from the Peacock-

Hill, group, his was the second entry where there is reason to believe he began residence at the time of purchase. Nothing is known of this man or his family. There is no record that he was a member of the Jericho Meeting or was even a Friend. After nine years of residence he sold his land to Seth Moffitt. Since there is no record of his further purchases in the neighborhood, it is presumed that he left at that time.

Jeremiah Cox

Jeremiah Cox was a man of intelligence and standing in the Community—a man of comparative distinction. He was so regarded by his contemporaries in both Wayne County (where he lived from 1805 or 06 till 1826) and in Randolph where he resided from 1826 till the time of his death about 1830.

Jeremiah Cox had three wives: Margery Piggott (daughter of Benjamin and Mary Piggott); the mother of his first eight children; Jemima Rhoads, mother of his son Elijah, and perhaps Enoch; and Catherine Morrison (daughter of Robert and Hannah Morrison) who was the mother of his last seven children. These last seven children, as shown in Table II, and Elijah were the ones whom he brought to the Jericho neighborhood.

Jeremiah Cox was among the first five men to settle in Wayne County, where he arrived either in 1805 or 1806. He took land on the White Water near Elkhorn Creek. His land embraced much of the land now occupied by the city of Richmond. He was a member of the Convention which formed the first constitution for the State of Indiana in the year 1816.

The town of Richmond was laid out in 1816 and incorporated in 1818. He was not in sympathy with the project, particularly with regard to establishments for the sale of intoxicating liquors. He is quoted as saying in effect: I had rather watch the flag of a white-tailed deer than signs advertising the sale of liquor. Accordingly, in 1818, he purchased considerable land in Randolph County, partly as shown on Fig. I and some other. He was a miller both in North Carolina, in Wayne County and later in Randolph. Accordingly, his land was located astride the streams, where water power sites were available.

The exact time of his removal to Randolph is not surely known. The date of transfer of his membership, from the White Water MM. of Friends to the White River MM, was October 18, 1826. However, he built his mill (History Randolph County, Tucker p. 98), as well as his residence at Jericho, in 1825. This mill was famous in its day and ran till the five dry years 1864-69, after which it was torn down. His house was said to be the first frame house in Randolph County, though there is some doubt of this. It is not known

whether the transfer of his membership in the Meeting lagged behind the beginning of his residence. It is certain, however, that because of his interest here, he spent considerable time in the neighborhood previous to the removal of his family. His son, Elijah, lived here from the very beginning, probably to look after his father's interests.

Jeremiah Cox was related to many of the first settlers in the Jericho and White River communities. He was a brother to John Cox of White River; an uncle to William Pickett who helped as a young man in the construction of his mill; a father to Elijah Cox, and uncle to William Cox, both of whom were charter members of the first Jericho Meeting; and more distantly related to Joshua Cox, Amy Cox, Solomon Cox, Samuel Cox; and to Absalom Gray through Absalom's first wife. In addition, he was a close friend to Abram Peacock and his following.

The association of his name with that of the Meeting and the community has already been described. He was a man of great respect and influence in the early community, having been a member of the first Constitutional Convention for Indiana. However, by late 1829 or early 1830 he was dead and buried in the little first cemetery. Today his association with the first Meeting has been largely forgotten.

Benjamin Cox

Benjamin Cox did not live at any time in the Jericho neighborhood. His life-long residence was near the White River Friends Meeting. However, he was prominent in the Jericho Friends Meeting through the fact that he often preached there. He owned a quarter section of land within a mile of the Meeting-house. Further, his son William B. married Margaret Peacock (daughter of Abram Peacock) and lived on this land as well as exhorted at Jericho for a number of years. Despite the great number of Coxes in the early neighborhood, it seems that all who remain today are descended from this same Benjamin Cox, who never lived here. He is therefore worthy of inclusion.

Benjamin Cox was born in North Carolina in 1785 and moved to Randolph County with his parents, John and Patience (Piggott) Cox, in 1817. He married Ann Rhoads in North Carolina. They had eight children, two of whom married Jericho folks. Benjamin Cox taught in the early schools of White River about 1820, was a recorded minister of the Friends, was one of the first three Commissioners of Randolph County, and helped to lay out the town of Winchester, as County Seat. He died in 1847 and is buried at the White River burying-ground.

Joshua Cox (familiarily known in the early neighborhood as "Lying" Joshua)

Joshua Cox was born in Penna around 1790 or a little earlier. His wife was named Mariah McGee. His parents moved to Wayne County

around 1820 where Joshua, the father, died in 1821. The mother later moved to Randolph and settled in S29 R15E, as shown in Fig. 1. In 1822 Joshua Cox took land in S30, just north of the present Jericho Meeting-house, where he lived till his death in 1869. Joshua and Mariah had seven children, five of whom died in Randolph County.



Fig. 2. Joshua Cox, (commonly known as 'Lyn' Joshua) a resident of Jericho from 1822 to 1869.

The stories which won for him the name of 'Lyn' Joshua were of the harmless variety. It is stated (Charley Hinshaw) that he never told a story in his life that was harmful to any neighbor. Rather, he was of that group of frontier raconteurs who delighted to embellish their stories from imagination in order to make them interesting. Many frontier communities had such men. Entertainment in early days was done much more by story tellers than later.

These Pennsylvania Coxes were distant relatives of those from North Carolina, the Carolina Coxes having previously come from Pennsylvania.

Solomon Cox

Solomon Cox was a brother of Joshua Cox and son of Amy (Weirman) Cox. He took land beside his mother in S29 as shown. In May,

1829, he was condemned for marriage contrary to discipline. In October, 1831, his wife, Zebiar, was received in membership. He lived on his original grant until September, 1831, when he sold it to his brother, Samuel (recently removed here from Centre MM of Ohio). He purchased from Seth Moffitt the Christopher Baker land which he held until 1833 when he sold it to William Kennon. In 1834, he was given a certificate to the Sugar River MM and so departed from the neighborhood. There is no record of any children except one daughter, Mary.

Amy (Weirman) Cox

Amy Cox, daughter of William and Amy Weirman, was born in Pennsylvania in 1765. She married Joshua Cox, the son of William and Naomi Cox, in Pennsylvania (Monallen MM) in 1787. They removed to Wayne County, Indiana, in 1821 and became members of the New Garden MM. Joshua Cox died there the same year. By 1824, Amy (Weirman) Cox had purchased 80 acres of land in S29 T20N R15 E, as shown. She lived here until her death around 1850, at which time she was buried in the old Jericho burying-ground. Joshua and Amy had eight children. Only five of these are known to have been associated with the Jericho neighborhood. These were Joshua, who married a Mariah McGee in Penna; William who married Ruth Griffith; Amy, who married David Lyle; Samuel, who married Edith McMillan; and Solomon, who married Zebiar. Anne Cox was the youngest daughter (probably). She married Job Moffitt, who belonged to the White River meeting.

Joshua Buckingham

Joshua Buckingham purchased land in the Jericho neighborhood (S1 T19N R14E) in 1826. There is a record that his wife, Rachel, and daughters Margery, Rachel, Sarah, and Hannah were received on certificate from Cane Creek MM, North Carolina, on September 6, 1823, and that his son, Thomas, was received just a month earlier. There is nothing in the minutes of the White River Meeting to indicate that Joshua was also received, nor is his name mentioned in subsequent minutes referring to the Buckinghams. It is possible that he was, at the time, out of favor with the Cane Creek Meeting. Joshua was related to the rest of the community on arrival, his wife was, having been a North Carolina Piggott.

Little else is known of the Buckingham family. The young folks also quickly complicated relationships. Margery married Moses Mendenhall in 1825; Rachel married Enoch Cox, son of Jeremiah, in 1827; Thomas married Catherine Roberson (Robinson) in 1833; Sally (Sarah) married a Ferrens in 1834; and Hannah married Amos Fry in December, 1836. Later Margery, a widow, married John Pike.

Thus it is seen that the Buckingham family was comely and desirable. Joshua and Rachel died in the early forties, with ties to many of the families in the community. They were laid to rest in the present Jericho burying-ground.

Absalom Gray

Absalom Gray entered eighty acres of land in the year 1826, about a mile west of the present Jericho Meeting-house, adjacent to the land of Benjamin Cox. Absalom Gray was the son of James Gray who came to America with his father, William, before the American Revolution. James Gray died in North Carolina in his 96th year. Absalom Gray was the ninth child by James' first marriage to Elizabeth Raper.

Absalom Gray came to Randolph County as a young man. His marriage to Margery Cox, daughter of John and Patience (Piggott) Cox, was the second civil marriage in Randolph County and took place on June 11, 1819. Absalom and Margery had four sons who lived. These were John, James, Elias, and Simon, born between 1821 and 1826. Margery Gray died possibly at the birth of the last child, on April 6, 1826. She was buried at the White River burying-ground near her parents' home. The child Simon, and possibly his three brothers, were taken into the home of Simon Cox, brother to Margery (Cox) Gray. A little later Absalom married Mary Pickett, sister of William Pickett and daughter of John Pickett and Rebecca Woody of North Carolina.

By this marriage there were ten children, names not known. Absalom Gray took his family by his second marriage to Salem MM in Iowa in the year 1843. The four boys by the first marriage seem to have remained in Randolph County. Absalom Gray died in Iowa in 1875. Mary (Pickett) Gray was still living there in 1880.

Whether or not he first lived in the place shown on the map or on 80 acres which he purchased from Jesse Roberts on September 10, 1825, (SE1/2 NE1/4 S25 T20N R14E) is not entirely clear.

William Pickett

William Pickett, by his own statement, was born in Orange County, North Carolina, in 1802. He was married in Wayne County, Indiana, presumably in 1826, to Ann White, who was born in 1805. He states that he moved to the Jericho neighborhood in 1828. However, he states in another place that he helped build the Jeremiah Cox Mill in 1825. So it is evident that he was here before his marriage and worked on the mill of his uncle, Jeremiah Cox. He states that he bought 80 acres of land from Benjamin Cox, though there is no record of this transaction in the early land transfers of Randolph County. His first residence, then, would be adjacent to that of Absalom Gray, or nearly so.

William Pickett and Sarah Ann White had twelve children as follows: Esther, Mahalon, Hannah, Alfred, John W., Joel, Asenath, Lydia, Rebecca, Sarah, Mary, and one other. Ten or eleven lived to maturity. Alfred Pickett was shot at Lookout Mountain during the Civil War and later died in the hospital.

Sarah (White) Pickett died December 1, 1873, and is buried at Jericho. He, William Pickett, married next Mary (Hiatt) Coats. He died May 1, 1885 and is also buried at Jericho.

Other Jericho Residents and Land Owners

Two other names should be listed as probably residents of the Jericho neighborhood during this period. The first of these is a Rachel (Rhoads) Manor. She is stated to have been buried in the old Jericho burying-ground in 1825. It is unlikely that she would have been buried at Jericho unless she was a resident. Her mother, simply designated as "Old Mrs. Rhoads" (probably Mrs. William Rhoads) is also stated to have been buried in the old burying-ground about 1850. This was long after the new burying-ground was begun, and her burial in the old would require the supposition of long association with the folks buried there. Where either of these ladies lived is not evident. It is most probable that "Old Mrs. Rhoads" was mother-in-law to Benjamin Cox of White River, who married her daughter Ann Rhoads, and it is possible that she was also mother-in-law to Jeremiah Cox, whose second wife was Jemima Rhoads. Research makes it seem most probable that she lived much of the time with her son, John Rhoads, in 1820-30. Land records indicate he lived north of Jericho.

David Wysong owned land in or on the fringe of the community during this period. It is probable that he lived there. He sold this land, however, in 1825, and there is no record of further purchases. He was a bricklayer of German descent. There is no evidence that he ever participated in affairs of Jericho Meeting. He is the progenitor of the Wysongs who presently live mostly south of Winchester.

Other names which appear in land transactions during this period are: Jesse Roberts, Jesse Thomas, Abraham Oiler (Oyler), Seth Moffitt, Mathew Way, Joseph Tygart, and Durant Smith. Durant Smith is known to have been a life-long resident of the White River Community. His daughter, Nancy, married Simon Gray, Absalom's son. The others, like Durant Smith, were undoubtedly men who lived on the outer fringers of the community and were speculating in land.

John and Henry Lawman purchased a quarter of land from the Government in S26 R14E in the year 1825. In 1829, this was sold to P. I. Lawman and in 1832 a George Lawman sold it to Stephen Moffitt. The name Lawman does not appear in the 1830 census for the White River Township, and it is probable that these men were land speculators, non-resident.

Joseph Hickman purchased the NE1/2 NE1/4 S1 T19N R14E in 1826. There is no record of a Hickman in the White River Township Census of 1830. Further there is no Hickman record in the minutes of the White River Monthly Meeting till the year 1832. It is probable that Joseph Hickman did not live on his land till after 1830.

The People and Their Doings

These, then, were the people who first came to Jericho. They were mostly from Carolina, and many of them were of blood relation. They made up the first community and laid the foundation for the development that was soon to come. The residents occupied a little over one fifth of the land, in the sense that they had purchased it. In a real sense, the amount of land occupied was far less than this, for the little clearings, around the less than a dozen cabins, would probably not have amounted to an average of ten acres each at the end of the period. The remainder of the land, even though owned, was not occupied but was wild, untouched woods.

It will be noted on the map that the land along water courses was taken first. There were two reasons for this. The water course offered a possible source of power for a mill, and it made travel easier to the neighbors. Animal paths existed along the water course, which could be used by humans without the labor of cutting paths through the underbrush. Locations of original dwellings are shown on the map where they are known.

Housing and Houses

Shelter for his family was the first requirement of the settler, after acquiring his land. During this first period, the Jericho Community had a variety of housing. The most primitive shelter was known as the "half-faced camp". Such a camp was built for temporary occupation until a more permanent shelter could be constructed. An early Randolph County settler has left us a description of the building of such a camp.

"Have a big log. Cut notches fourteen feet apart along the log. Cut small logs, six to eight inches thick. Scape off the ends to fit notches in the log. Set double stakes fourteen feet out from the log. Put one end of the small log in the notch in the big log, and the other between a set of the double stakes. At the notch let the ends touch, but put blocks between the other ends so as to make the upper slant enough for the roof. Put some logs atop of the big log and some across the front, above. Put on the roof and stuff the cracks with moss."

He states that moss was plentiful and could be scaled off logs as "thick as a cushion and as soft as sheep skin". A fire was kept going

on the open side of this camp. An attempt had been made to locate the open side so prevailing winds would not blow smoke into the shelter. Baffles were sometimes constructed with upright stakes to help keep smoke out. Such a camp was often used for a six-month period or longer. John and Patience Cox lived in a half-faced camp near the White River Meeting when they came in 1817. Abraham Lincoln's family lived in a half-faced camp for a year in 1816 when they moved to Perry County, Indiana.

The most numerous and almost universal type of house was the log cabin. Examples of such houses are still in existence, often covered with clapboards. There were many sizes and types, according to the tastes and requirements of the occupants. The door and the big open fireplace, built at the opposite ends of the cabin, were essential features. The fireplace was built on the outside of the cabin at one end and carried, most often, a stick and clay chimney. Windows were frequently not present or consisted of openings covered with greased paper to let a little light in, or they were simply fitted with shutters. Erection of the cabin was most usually a community effort. Neighbors came and made a frolic of "raising" the cabin and getting on the roof. After that the construction of the slab door, the fireplace, and the puncheon floor were matters left to the individual.

The description of Henry Hill's cabin, by Asenath (Hill) Thomas will suffice to complete a picture of this housing type.

"Henry Hill lived in a cabin fourteen by sixteen feet; no windows, but a hole for lights, with a shutter. He made sash later with his pocket knife, and then we had a window, and were grand for a fact. Our hearth was rock and dirt, pounded together."

In such cabins, almost all the folks of early Jericho lived and were happy. They were warm and reasonably comfortable. Since few had better, there were no "Joneses" with whom to keep up, and so they did not feel sorry for themselves.

However, the neighborhood did boast of one fine home, said to have been the first frame house in Randolph County (though this has been disputed). If it was not the first, it was preceded by only a year or two. Certainly it has been the most permanent of the early frame houses, for it partly stands today on the farm of Mr. W. G. Ramsey, (the old Jeremiah Cox land).

In or about 1825, Jeremiah Cox built this home on his land in contemplation of moving here from Wayne County. This was probably built at the same time as his mill, which William Pickett says was built in 1825. The lumber for this house was sawed at Richmond and at Newport (Fountain City) at the mill of Elijah Thomas. It was hauled to the present location on ox sleds. A drawing of this house is shown in Fig. 3. The re-construction was made from the remains of the house whose kitchen and fireplace, together with the floor system

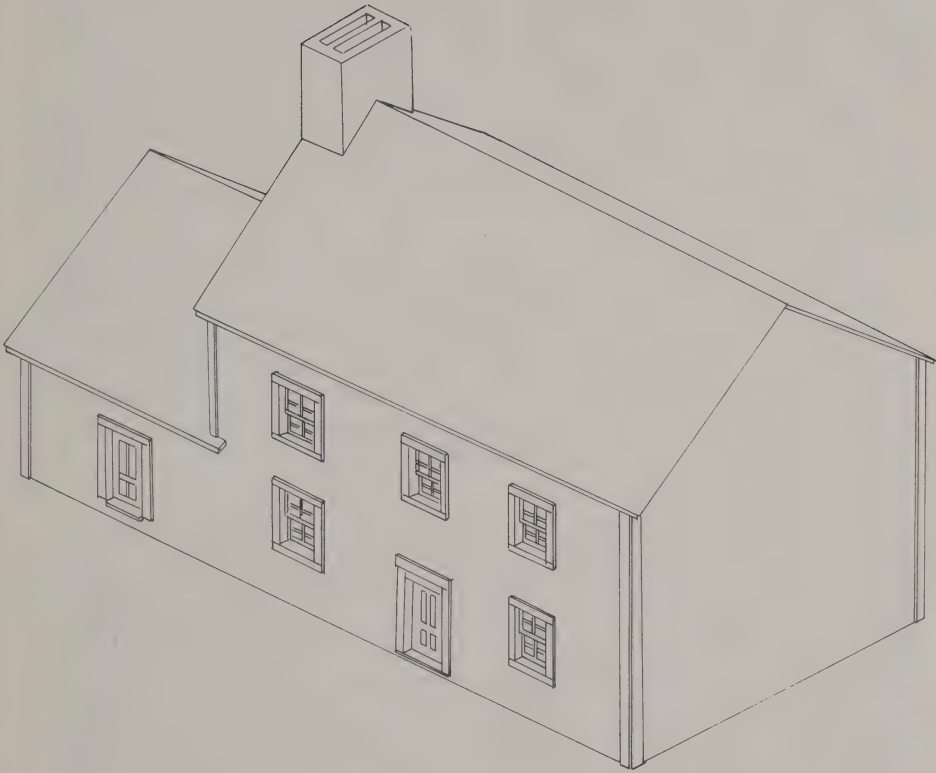


Fig. 3. The Jeremiah Cox house. Built 1825—lumber sawed at Richmond and Williamsport—hailed by oxcart. Partly standing 1958.

for the front part, are still intact in 1956. Miss Anna Cox assisted with many details. She lived in the house for many years, in the home of her father, George Cox.

The house contained four rooms downstairs and perhaps six sleeping rooms upstairs, with an attic over the kitchen. It housed a family of nine persons or more. There was a road running past the house from the east, in a northwesterly direction, to the mill. A spring existed just north of the house. The road was flanked with evergreens (those nostalgic reminders of a former southern home) at the time Simon Cox lived there. It was a show place for many years. Few people realize today its significance as a link with pioneer days.

Pioneer house furnishings can be seen at any good museum, which is stocked with pioneer articles. The best source available for a list of such articles as used at Jericho is the poem written by Uncle Elijah Peacock in honor of his parents, Amos and Hannah (Hill) Peacock. He lists such articles as:

"The wide fireplace for cooking; the oven, built beside the fireplace, where corn pones were baked; the frying pan, with handle long; the skillet; the swinging iron crane at the side; with proper iron hooks; the dinner pot where mush was cooked; the reflector, for concentrating heat to bake bread; the table by the west wall; the dough break for kneading bread; the hominy mortar and its pestle; the spinning wheel and reel; the home-made loom; and the distaff of dogwood bough."

Of course, too, there should be added such necessities as the few home-made stools and chairs upon which they sat; a broom, made by peeling down a hickory sapling and tying the shavings into a bundle at one end; as well as beds, tables, and others. Thus, while the house furnishings were crude, they were fairly numerous, designed to perform the necessary tasks of caring for a large family.

Outdoor tools, listed, are also numerous and mostly home-made. Some of these are the ax; the maul; the wedge; the fro; the bar share plow with wooden mould; the hoe; the sickle; the scythe; the wooden pitchfork; the wooden rake; the flintlock rifle and others. Both horses and oxen were used as beasts of burden and for the labor of clearing the land.

Uncle Elijah states that corn was planted by plowing both ways with a bar share plow and dropping the corn in the cross of the furrows. After this it was covered by hand with a hoe. The corn was cut by hand, shocked and later shucked from the stalk during the cold weather.

Wheat and small grains were broadcast on plowed ground much as in Bible times. The grain was harvested with a scythe or sickle, (later a cradle), and collected into piles with the wooden rake and pitchfork. It was pulled into the log barn using a rope and a horse. The ground was wonderfully rich, never having been depleted by years of successive cropping. Fertilization was, therefore, not a problem.

Roads and Travel

Travel was mostly by foot or on horseback. The "up-on" blocks, by which the ladies mounted their steeds, had still persisted to the memory of John W. Pickett, who was born in 1835 and whom many folks alive today remember. There was no surfacing on the roads and trails. Consequently, mud was usually too deep to permit travel by wheeled vehicles.

The Quaker Trace was the earliest road available to Jericho folks. It was laid out in 1817 by a group of Friends from Richmond in order to promote travel to Fort Wayne. The road passed from Richmond to Arba to Spartansburg to Bartonina to what became South Salem to Mount Holly and passed west of Union City about two miles to Allensville and so across the Mississinewa to North Salem and on to Fort Wayne. It is probable that it is by this road that most of the early settlers reached Jericho from Richmond in 1818.

There was also an Indian trail which passed "from the north and west through Jericho and so on to Uncle Benjamin Thomas east of Newport." This trail is said to have passed just beside the old burying ground on Abram Peacock's place.

The only other road of this period, available to the Jericho people, was the State Road from Winchester to Greenville, Ohio, which was located somewhat near to the present location of the Greenville Pike. It was laid out in 1820 at the insistence of the County Commissioners of whom Benjamin Cox was one. The fact that Amos Peacock was appointed Commissioner for that section of the road from the crossing of the White River to the State line is an indication of the interest of Jericho folks in travel upon it. Later, travel became very dense on this road. The account of William Robinson of the operation of his father's tavern (just east of the present Harry Kemp farm, S35 R14E) on this road shows its importance. He states he has counted as many as eighty wagons in a day traveling to western Indiana and Illinois.

A third road was ordered from Winchester to Fort Recovery in 1820. It passed in somewhat the same location as the present Union City Pike. It was probably a little too far from the Jericho neighborhood to be used too much by the folks living there.

William Armfield Thornburg tells of travel on these early roads from Stoney Creek Township to Richmond. He states that they took the king bolt out of the wagon and used only the front wheels and axle as a cart. Thus they were able to turn and twist amongst the trees. However, most travel was on horseback. Trips to mill were made by throwing a loosely filled sack of grain across the horse's back and thus riding to and from the mill with the grain and the meal.

Industry

The universal occupation was farming. This has been briefly described earlier. The only other industry in this farming community,

except in the homes, was milling. Mills were a necessity. The first mill was that of Jeremiah Cox built on the White River as shown on the map. It was at first a grist mill and later a flour and saw mill. It operated from 1825 to about 1870. A road was used which led to this mill, past the Jeremiah Cox house. The date of the beginning of this road is not surely known. Perhaps, like Topsy, it just grew and has no exact date.

Abram Peacock also had a mill, the approximate location of which is indicated on the map. This mill must have been established in this period for Abram Peacock died not much later than 1830. His mill was later a saw mill but may have ground grist, at the beginning. It was not nearly as famous as the Cox mill. Both were water powered, one from Owl Creek and the other from the White River. The old house that stood at the location of the Peacock Mill was moved (Jim Chenoweth) and is now the garage on what was once the Wes Gilbert and later the Bert Thornburg place across the road from Jim Chenoweth's present residence.

Most other industries, such as tanning, weaving, spinning, shoe-making, and lots of others were conducted in the homes.

The Meeting

The Jericho Meeting had its beginning within a few months after the arrival of Abram Peacock and his following. This is clearly indicated by the following excerpt from the Minutes of the New Garden Monthly Meeting of Friends:

"Date 6-20-1818:

Friends in the upper settlement of the White River request the privilege of holding a meeting among themselves. William Reece, John Pegg, Isaac Thomas, Francis Frazier, Ephriam Overman, Obadiah Harris Senr, and John Thomas appointed to visit them on the occasion and also to visit the friends in the lower settlement for their help and encouragement and report to the next meeting."

On July 18, 1818, the New Garden Meeting is stated to have heard the report of the Committee that their attendance was satisfactory and after deliberation the meeting granted the request. Thus it is a matter of record that the holding of Friends Meeting in the Jericho neighborhood dates from June, 1818. This meeting was apparently granted to be held in the homes of the members, for another formal request is made under the date of April, 1822, this time to the Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting, which had been established in the meantime, and was the nearest Meeting. This minute has already been quoted in discussing the name Jericho. It was undoubtedly made at the time the first log meeting-house was built. This request was also granted and so the beginning of the Meeting in its own building was in April, 1822. This date also agrees with the memory of Asenath (Hill) Thomas, who says it began about 1821.

Asenath Thomas also tells of the Meeting-house in the following words:

"They built a log church, no windows, but merely three holes with shutters. The seats were poles with legs. The women's side had a big fireplace; the men's side had a hearth in the middle with a hole above to let the smoke out. They would use coals from the fireplace with bark etc., that would not make much smoke."

Asenath Thomas further says that the meeting was composed of Benoni Hill, Henry Hill, Amos Peacock, Abram Peacock, Elijah Cox, and William Cox, with their families, of course. This would be at first. By the end of the period under discussion, there would be added Joshua Cox, Amy Cox, Jeremiah Cox, William Pickett, Solomon Cox, and Joshua Buckingham, together with John Joy Peacock who was married to Ruth Cox in 1822.

Thus, in 1818, the entire Meeting including men, women and children could not have consisted of more than twenty people. By the end of the period it had increased (see Table II) to as much as seventy-five or eighty people, almost as large as is the membership at the present time. Though Joshua Buckingham is listed above as a member, it is not entirely sure that this was so, though there is a record of his family as being members.

There also are certain shadowy figures who were possibly members during some parts of this period. Of these, Aaron Hill, Sr., (father of Hannah Hill Peacock) was certainly a member by 1829. He was buried in the old burying-ground in 1835. His daughter, Miriam, sister to Hannah Hill Peacock, was probably a member as she is said to have taught the first school as early as 1822. Rebecca Manor, daughter of "Old Mrs. Rhoads" was buried in the old cemetery in 1825 and could have been a member as well as her mother who was buried in the old cemetery about 1850. The John Coats family were in the neighborhood as early as 1819 and could have attended, though they leave no record in the White River MM till 1825.

Thus was constituted the first Jericho Meeting. In accordance with permission granted, Meeting was faithfully held on each first and fifth day for almost a hundred years. The fifth day Meeting was discontinued between 1912 and 1920 because of lack of attendance. The tennets of the Friends Society of inward light, faith, simplicity of dress and address, charity for all, hatred for war, love of peace, and many others are too well known to require discussion here. However, one of the philosophies of the Society was that the body of the church was responsible for the private conduct of its members. This resulted in much investigation of misconduct as well as supervision of such matters as weddings, personal business affairs, etc. The minutes of the Monthly Meetings are replete with references to the conduct of such matters. Young people, in order to marry, were first

expected to obtain the permission of the Monthly Meeting. The rule is not entirely clear, but presumably permission could not be granted unless both parties to the marriage were members of the Friend's Society. In cases where only one was a member, a civil marriage was the only recourse of the young people, and this was usually followed within a reasonable time by condemnation of that one of the union who was a member, for marriage contrary to discipline. If the offense was acknowledged, membership was continued and the offense was forgiven. If not, disownment or, in rare cases, condemnation was the result. Where both parties to the union were members, marriage usually took place in the Meeting. This was on first day when a special day was appointed and if not, as was usual, it presumably took place at the next fifth day meeting, after permission was granted.

These things are mentioned here because this practice led, over a period of years, to serious trouble for the Meeting. By the time of the Civil War, business meetings were so clogged by such cases that little else could be accomplished. Youth was "flaming" in those early days, just as today. Such minute supervision of the private lives of members did not set well with the spirit of freedom and individualism which was fostered by pioneer life.

The School

The Society of Friends has been noted for the fact that it has always fostered education. It is not surprising that the Jericho School began almost as early as the Church. Asenath (Hill) Thomas says:

"The first school was in 1822 or 1823, taught by Miriam Hill, consisting of twenty or twenty-five pupils, in the Friends Meeting House."

Harry Peacock states that:

"Miriam Hill and Amos Peacock taught from the beginning of the first school in the homes of Friends and later in the log Meeting-house until the spring of 1838."

At another place it is stated that Miriam Hill taught at the home of her father, Aaron Hill. Since Aaron Hill did not arrive at the first, this must have been toward the end of this period. It is probable that all these statements have some truth. School was held in the Meeting-house, as well as informally in the homes, as the necessities of a particular term dictated. At the beginning of 1822, the number of prospective pupils could not have been over ten or a dozen. By the end of the period it was considerably more than this.

A glance at the Table II will show that, due to the birth rate, the need for schoolroom space was growing. It is stated (Jericho School reunion, Harry Peacock) that at an uncertain date, variously given as

from 1825 to 1828, a new "log school house was erected on the east bank of Owl Creek, opposite Roscoe Harris' present road gate (in S30 about midpoint of its east line). This building had but one window and one door. It was heated by a large fireplace at the north end of the room. The benches on which the children sat, as well as their desks, were made of logs split in slabs. Pegs were driven into the round sides to serve as legs for seats and desks."

The term of the school was said to be three or four months in the winter. A shorter term was also sometimes arranged for the smaller pupils. Studies were presumably conducted in the old fashioned vocal method, where the pupil making the most noise in repeating his lessons was supposed to be studying the most diligently.

It is probable that this Jericho school was second only to the one at Arba in the time of its establishment. It turned out many citizens well fitted for life in the more than fifty years during which the Friends had full control over it. Its influence was felt at the old No. 7 school, known as the compromise school, even to the time of its abandonment in favor of the consolidated schools about 1913.

Weddings

A wife was a most necessary adjunct to the young pioneer, starting out to carve a life for himself in the big woods. There were three types of weddings in the Jericho Community in the early days. The first of these was the wedding in the Friends Meeting, for which no license was required and of which the only record is in the minutes of the Monthly Meeting at which the wedding took place, or in some family Bible. The second was a civil ceremony between two members of the Friends Society or between one such member and an outsider. In such a case, permission was not obtained for the ceremony in advance, the ceremony was civil, and there is a record of the wedding both in the County Clerk's office and in the minutes of the Monthly Meeting of the Society some time afterward, when the marriage out of unity had gone through the machinery of the Meeting, and the member participants had been condemned for their misstep. If these members acknowledged their error, it was "passed over" and they remained members. If not, they were disowned. Of a straight civil marriage between non-members, of course, the only record is at the County Clerk's office.

Most of the marriages of this period were made in unity with the Friends Society. All of them involved members in the case of one or both parties. A record of the marriages is to be found in membership lists or in marriages in the Appendix.

Marriages of the period amount to about one each year. These provided bright spots in an existence which, by the nature of things, was bound to be a bit drab. Whether or not the early community

countenanced such celebrations of marriage as the "Infare" and the "Belling" is not known. Certainly at a later time they were in vogue at Jericho, and it is likely they existed in that day, as they are old pioneer customs.

Moving On

The pioneer was ever a restless individual. Rumors were constantly flying. Relatives who had gone before wrote back glowing accounts. Land auctions in the northern tier counties of Indiana were being held for lands recently acquired from the Indians. Jeremiah Cox had attended these and bought lands in Montgomery County. Others were not blind to land speculation possibilities. Young folks just starting out in life were particularly susceptible to glowing accounts of better things beyond the horizon. Thus, even before the land in the Jericho neighborhood was half taken, the process of "moving on" had begun. This was later to reach flood tide and to continue almost up to the year 1900. Some years the number of whole families moving away from the White River Monthly Meeting reached a total of a dozen or more. We see the process in the Jericho neighborhood before 1830 as shown below in Table III.

TABLE III

JERICHO FOLKS MOVING ON BEFORE 1830

Wysong, Valentine, sold land before 1825 and lived no more in the neighborhood.

Cox, Enoch and his new wife, Rachel Buckingham, were given a certificate of removal to White Lick MM 12-5-1829 and departed within two years after their wedding.

Cox, Catherine, married Joel Cox and received a certificate of removal to Milford Monthly Meeting within two months after the wedding.

Baker, Christopher, sold his land to Seth Moffitt 10-31-1828 and was not again heard from in the neighborhood. Since he left no church record his destination is unknown.

Deaths and Burials

Death was exceeded by the remarkable birth rate in the Jericho neighborhood, but was an ever present phenomenon particularly amongst the women due to poor care at childbirth, and amongst

children. It was proverbial that it took more than one woman to raise a pioneer family. The first death to occur was that of Anna Joy Peacock. She died within six months of her arrival at the new home in the woods. This fact may account for the setting apart of the burying-ground on the land of Abram Peacock, her husband. This plot is shown on the map, Fig. 1. Coffins were made by a carpenter of the community. The lids were fastened on with screws or wooden pegs. The coffin was often made of walnut, in advance of death, to fit the person for whom it was designed. Simon Cox, a little later, was a coffin maker. He lived in the old Jeremiah Cox house after 1840. It is said that he made a coffin for himself and a smaller one for his wife, Tamer. She died first, of dropsy, and was consequently too large for her coffin. His was used. Her unused coffin lay in the old house till comparatively recent times. Anna Cox remembers it from her girlhood there. It was finally taken to the Frazee Funeral Home in Union City and may still be there.

The funeral service was held at the Meeting-house, in silent sorrow and worship, as was the Friends' custom. The lid of the coffin was then removed so friends might view the remains, and then the body was interred by the neighbors and friends. There were no undertakers till mid-century. Appendix VIA lists all the burials known to have been made in this little first burying-ground. The present burying-ground was started in 1836 so it is evident there was an overlap. The rehabilitation of this old burying-ground will be described later. There are no records left of the burials and these shown in the table are apt to be incomplete.

So comes to an end the first period of the history of the Jericho Community—a half generation of comparative isolation; a period of struggle and hardship. It was to be followed at the beginning of the thirties by a period of immigration, flood tide. The old Meeting, the old school and the old burying-ground were to be abandoned, and new faces and things were to come.

SECTION II

JERICHO—1830 TO 1860

Influx-Flood Tide

To the year 1830, the Jericho Community had been largely isolated from the rest of the county by poor roads and the distances necessary to travel in order to get to other communities. Travel once a month to the Monthly Meeting at White River, or, on rare occasion, as far away as Dunkirk, was mostly on foot. Other travel was confined to necessity. It has been mentioned that, during the latter part of the 1820's, the addition of new settlers had been almost at a standstill. This was explained as the result of the secondary depression following the War of 1812. Most of the necessities of life were manufactured in the homes, and food was raised in the little clearings or hunted from the woods. The Meeting-house was the center of social contacts as well as the source of spiritual sustenance. The school, begun in 1822, had been taught in much the same manner as at the beginning, with the same teacher, or not more than two different ones throughout this early period.

By the beginning of 1830, however, the financial depression had lifted, and new faces with much new activity appeared in the community. The map, Fig. 4, shows that at the beginning of 1840 the abundance of virgin land still in possession of the Government at the decade's beginning, had practically all been taken up and was in private hands. It is estimated that only about twenty-five percent of the fourteen sections of land shown was privately owned at the beginning of the decade. About one third of this was in the hands of non-resident owners, and so was virgin forest just as though the Government still had it. Little of the woods was cleared, even on that land where settlers resided. In fact, it is doubtful whether in the whole community there were more than two hundred and fifty acres cleared out of a total of some nine thousand.

It was sometime near the beginning of the decade of the thirties that a start was made of locating roads on section lines. The process continued for almost three quarters of a century. As late as the year 1900, the section line running north and south, between sections 35 and 36 R14E, had not yet a road. However, as early as the decade of the 30's, the trend was evident and influenced the re-location of the Meeting-house as well as the homes of the community. The women of the home wanted to live on the public road. The period of almost complete isolation was over and a surging new spirit was in the Community.

New Faces

Of the many new faces which appeared during the three decades of the period under discussion, only a few need be mentioned. These are the ones whose families persisted through the years and made their family names a part of the neighborhood; left their dead in the burying ground; and made permanent contributions to community life. An excellent idea of the numbers of new settlers may be had by a glance at the map showing land owners at the beginning of 1840, Fig. 4. About eighty land owners are shown, and Sections 1 and 6 T19N are incomplete. Thus, the average holding was about one hundred acres, but the more popular acreage was forty acres. Most of these owners are today only a name, their memories having faded with the years after their short stay. Of the eighty land owners listed, more than one-fifth were non-resident owners. Of those who left a permanent mark on the community, a few should be noted.

The Picketts or Piggotts

The Pickett family became very numerous, and a great many of them are laid to rest in the Jericho burying-ground. Pickett blood, through female members of the family, flows in the veins of many people today under different names.

Benjamin Pickett

Benjamin Pickett and his wife Ruth (Davis) Pickett were the first to come. Their certificate was received on July 4, 1829 at White River MM from Cane Creek MM, North Carolina. He purchased land from his brother-in-law, Jeremiah Cox, in Section 25 R14E, in October, 1829. It is probable that he moved there at once and at the beginning of 1830 was a resident and an attendant at Jericho Meeting.

He brought with him at least eight of his ten children. These were John, Mahlon, Caleb, Benjamin, Rebecca, Dinah, Ann, and Ruth. Benjamin, the father, was one of the younger children of Benjamin Pickett and Mary Hadley of Orange County, North Carolina. He was closely related to the previous settlers at Jericho, being a brother-in-law to Jeremiah Cox, to John Cox at White River; an uncle to Benjamin Cox, the preacher; and a brother to John Piggott, whose wife Rebecca Pickett came to Jericho immediately after John's decease and lived just west of the present Meeting-house. He was also related to Jonathan Kindley, Joshua Buckingham, John Pike, all of whose wives were Picketts. Benjamin Pickett lived the remainder of his life near Jericho. He is buried in the burying-ground together with at least two or his three wives.

Rebecca Pickett (Wife of John Pickett, deceased)

Rebecca Pickett, the widow of John Pickett, with her children was really the first Pickett to arrive in Randolph County as shown by the records of the White River MM. John Pickett was a brother to Benjamin above, perhaps four years older. He had made all arrangements to move from North Carolina with his family. His land was sold and his goods loaded when he suddenly sickened and died. After he was laid to rest, his wife came on with her children. These were Benjamin, James, Simon, Thomas, John, William, and a daughter, Mary. The record shows she was received at the White River MM August 5, 1826. It is not evident whether she came immediately to the Jericho Community and squatted on government land or lived for a time with relatives. Her relatives were the same as those of Benjamin Pickett. At any rate, she did not acquire land till July 5, 1831, when she bought from the Government 80 acres in the NW S36 R14E. This is the place where Raymond Robinson now lives. She is said to have been noted for the far-carrying power of her voice as she scolded her numerous family of boys who were being raised without a father. It is probable that an old stone in the Jericho burying-ground, marked simply R.P., locates her last resting place.

Joseph Pickett

Joseph, the son of Benjamin above, did not come as an unmarried boy. He had married Nancy Pike in North Carolina, and their certificate was received at the White River MM on the same date as his father's, July 4, 1829. He is chiefly notable in that he purchased the land on which the Jeremiah Cox mill stood, and he and his son Davis operated it for the benefit of the community until after mid-century. His wife, Nancy (Pike) Pickett is buried at Jericho. He and a new wife, Mary (Harris) Pickett, departed in 1854 for Honey Creek MM.

It is probable that all the Jericho Picketts are descended from the families of John and Rebecca Pickett and of Benjamin and Ruth Pickett.

The Thomases

The primary settlement of the Thomases was in the New Garden Community and, to a lesser extent, the Arba Community. Such Thomases as arrived at Jericho may be considered as an overflow from New Garden. Jesse Thomas (son of John and Lydia) arrived and bought land as early as 1825. He departed again in 1826 and returned in 1829. He had land records as late as 1834. It is probable that he was intermittently a member at Jericho. George, Eli, and Nathan, sons of Benjamin and cousins to Jesse were the more

permanent of the early Thomas residents. Each married into the Hill family. Joseph, a grandson of Francis who was a brother to Benjamin and to John above, came later and married first into the Hill family. He remained till his death and sat as head of the Jericho Meeting for years.

In 1820, Elijah Cox went to New Garden and brought home as his wife, Rachel Thomas, daughter of Isaac, who was a brother to Benjamin and John above. In 1831, Henry Hill journeyed to New Garden and brought home Acksah Thomas, sister to Rachel, as his second wife. Mary Thomas, daughter of Benjamin, came to Jericho and taught the school in 1838 and 1839. In 1840 she married William Peacock. The only descendants of the Thomases left at or near Jericho are those descended from Joseph and those descended from Mary and William Peacock.

The Pikes

There have been Pikes in and around Jericho for a century and a quarter. So far as is known, the first and only family of Pikes to come to the Jericho neighborhood, excepting William Pike who came a generation later, was that of John Pike and his wife Mary Piggott. They were married in North Carolina in 1823 and later came to the Jericho neighborhood. They were received at the White River MM on February 5, 1831, together with their sons, Benjamin and William. This was about two years subsequent to the coming of Mary Pike's father, Benjamin Piggott.

John Pike purchased from the U. S. Government on June 11, 1833 the forty acres of land lying in the SW corner of Section 30 R15E. The present Jericho Meeting-house stands on this land. Mary Pike had a third child, Rebecca, born in 1832. She died May 16, 1834, and is presumably buried in the present Jericho burying-ground. John Pike remarried to Margery (Buckingham) Mendenhall, widow of Moses Mendenhall. John Pike was a double brother-in-law to John Pickett, son of Benjamin Pickett, brother and sister having married brother and sister. It was the Pikes and the Picketts who first used the mound, near the present Meeting-house for burials. This began in 1833. The land and burying-ground for the Meeting-house was not acquired till 1836. Both are buried in the present burying-ground. Most of the subsequent Pikes in the Jericho neighborhood are descended from John Pike and his two wives.

The Robinsons

Jehu Robinson, with his wife Mary Williams, moved from Virginia to Ohio in 1811; from there to Washington County, Indiana in 1815; and from thence to Randolph County, Indiana in 1822. They had nine

children as follows: Catherine, Joshua, Nicholas, William, Mary, Jehu, Elwood, Hannah, and Lavina. Jehu first lived sufficiently near to Winchester that William, six years old on arrival, attended his first school there. It is probable that Jehu "squatted" on Government land at first. He made no purchases in the Jericho neighborhood till January 13, 1836, when he bought eighty acres on the east side of the SW quarter of S35 R14E. Through this land runs the present Greenville Pike, in those days the State Road. For many years, Jehu kept a tavern there to accomodate drovers and other travelers using the road for marketing their cattle and for travel westward. There is no record of Jehu and his older children having been received in the White River MM, which presumes them to be charter members. Jehu had previously been disowned by the Blue River MM.

He and his sons leave a considerable record of traffic in land in the region of the SW corner of the map, Fig. 4. However, in 1841, he and his family were given a certificate of removal to Salem MM, in Iowa Territory. They later moved to Missouri. Of this family, the only one to remain in the Jericho neighborhood was William, who had married Miriam Hill. All the Robinsons familiar around Jericho have descended from William, who became a respected minister in the Friends Society and lived a long and useful life in the Community. While Jehu was here, his daughter Mary married John Boswell, and another daughter, Catherine, married Thomas Buckingham. Both of these latter families long ago disappeared from the Community.

The Jehu Robinson family is peculiar in the early Community in that, when they arrived, they were apparently unrelated to any one else in the neighborhood.

The Keys Families

All the Keys families that came to the Jericho neighborhood were of the family of Joseph Keys and his wife, Mary Piggott of Surrey County, North Carolina. Mary Piggott was a sister to both Benjamin Piggott and John Piggott who, with his wife Rebecca Woody Pickett, have previously been mentioned as of Jericho. The Keys families, therefore, have all the relationships previously mentioned for the Picketts. Of the eight children of Joseph and Mary Keys, at least six came to Randolph County. Of these six, at least four and probably five were Jericho residents.

Those children who arrived in the neighborhood were Joseph, his wife Lucy and two sons, John and Benjamin. They arrived in 1834 and lived just across the road from the present Mount Zion Church. About a year later Benjamin P. Keys arrived as a widower with sons, John, Joseph, and Daniel and a daughter, Mary, who later married John Gray. Mary Keys, a daughter of Joseph Keys and Mary Piggott, had married Charles Hiatt in North Carolina. This family came to

the Jericho neighborhood and lived near Charles' brother-in-law, Joseph Keys, near the Mount Zion Church. Charles soon died and left the widow with three orphan children, Benjamin K., Elizabeth, and Hannah Hiatt. Rebecca Keys, daughter of Joseph Keys and Mary Piggott, married a man named Birch and lived in the Jericho neighborhood as a tenant. She at one time kept house for her brother, Benjamin P. Keys, in the Jericho neighborhood. There is no Birch record in the Meeting, however.

All the above lived at or near Jericho. In addition Elizabeth Keys, daughter of Joseph Keys and Mary Piggott, married Durant Smith and lived near the White River Meeting. Durant Smith trafficked in Jericho land and his daughter Nancy married Simon Gray of Jericho. Hannah Keys, daughter of Joseph and Mary Piggott, married John Stephens, and they came to Randolph County, though probably not near Jericho. Finally Joseph Keys, the father of all the above mentioned children came to Randolph County after the death of his second wife. He was received at the White River MM November 5, 1853, and is buried at White River. Possibly he lived as an old man with his daughter who was the wife of Durant Smith.

Of these Keys families, however, the only one which remained permanently at Jericho was that of Benjamin P. Keys. All the Keys who have left a permanent record here are descended from him. His two sons, John and Daniel, lived here most of their lives but latterly near Winchester. Most of the present Keys of the neighborhood are from Benjamin's son Joseph and his wife, Betsy Coats.

Certain shadowy names in the history of the Jericho and White River Meetings are probably associated with the Keys families. The Bonds, of White River, were probably in-laws of Benjamin P. Keys, his wife's name having been Bond. Daniel Keys mentions a boy named Marshall, whose mother was unable to care for him. This boy was bound out to Daniel till of age. The boy died of dissentery during the Civil War while serving in the army. The Marshalls were in-laws of Joseph Keys, Sr., from his second marriage.

The Hinshaws

Two families of Hinshaws lived in the Jericho neighborhood in the early days. So far as is known, they were either unrelated or so distantly so that they were unaware of the kinship. The first to arrive was Thomas Hinshaw and his wife, Hannah (Piggott) Hinshaw, together with a daughter, Dinah, and a son, Job. They were received from the Cane Creek MM of Chatham County, North Carolina, April 4, 1829. Just when he came to Jericho is not certain. He purchased forty acres of land from the Government in March, 1837. This was the NW1/4 of SW1/4 S35 R14E and lay on the State Road (Greenville Pike). It is presumed that both Thomas and Hannah Hinshaw are

buried at Jericho, though his exact death date is not known. Dinah Hinshaw married Benjamin K. Hiatt and moved away. Job Hinshaw married Serena Cox and was clerk of the White River MM for many years. From him descend all the present members of this particular family.

Solomon Hinshaw

Solomon Hinshaw, with his wife Rachel (Hodgins) and children, Ira, Benjamin F., and Philander, were received from the Cherry Grove MM on July 3, 1847. Subsequent to coming additional children Lindley, Ruth, and Tilnias were born to them. In April, 1847, Solomon purchased from William McKim the E1/2 of NW1/4 S36 R14E. Rachel Hinshaw died and Solomon married again in 1871 to Amy North. He died in February, 1873, and is buried at Jericho. His descendants now in the community are represented by the family of his son, Lindley, who is also buried at Jericho.

The Littles

David Little was received in the White River MM in 1832 and in 1833 was given a certificate to New Garden MM to marry Nancy Thomas. David and Nancy had eight children who married extensively in the Jericho neighborhood. He bought eighty acres of land from the Government in 1831, in S21 R14E, near Benoni Hill. David Little departed with his minor children in 1858 to the White Water MM. The grave of his wife Nancy is the only Little burial showing on the records at Jericho.

The Brumfields

Jesse Brumfield and his wife Harriett are the forebears of all the Brumfields at Jericho. Jesse Brumfield was the son of Jesse, Sr., and his wife, Sarah Davis. Jesse, Sr., came to the neighborhood of the Liberty Church in 1836 and was one of the organizers and first minister to that church. Jesse, Jr., purchased the old Amy Cox land and moved there in 1856. In 1852 he had married Harriett Ellis, a Cherry Grove Quakeress. He was not a Friend and did not associate himself with the Jericho Meeting till the year 1867. In the meantime, the family attended the Christian Church at Harrisville. In the year 1867, first Harriett and about six months later Jesse affiliated with the Jericho Meeting. There he remained a loyal member until his death in 1920. There is no record that any of his children who were living at the time the parents were received in membership also came in with them. The later ones were, of course, birth right members. When mid-week meeting was abandoned around 1915, Jesse

Brumfield came to the last one and sat alone for a full hour in apparent protest at the change wrought by the passing years. Both Jesse and Harriett, as well as many of their descendants, are laid to rest in the present burying-ground.

The Fraziers

The Fraziers are from one of the earliest pioneer families in Randolph County. James Frazier and his wife, Susanna (Stanley), moved to the neighborhood just east of Lynn in 1817. They came from Clinton County, Ohio, together with seven of their ten children. Francis Frazier, Sr., (their fifth child) was apparently one of the Committee appointed by the New Garden Meeting in 1818 to visit the first Jericho meetings, held in the homes, and make a report on the request for permission to hold meetings. This despite the fact that he would have been only sixteen years old at the time.

Francis Frazier, Sr., married Letitia Clearwater about 1823. They had eleven children. At least seven of these were in the Jericho neighborhood at one time or another. In addition, it is possible that there was a cousin or two. Of the family of Francis Frazier, Sr., the following are buried at Jericho: Francis, Sr., and Letitia his wife; Francis, Jr., and Sarah and Jane, his wives; Samuel Frazier and Jane, his wife; Lucinda (Frazier) Lasher; James Frazier and many others of their descendants.

The Fraziers did not take up residence at Jericho until comparatively late in the period under discussion. Samuel Frazier was the first to come, July 13, 1850, from the Cherry Grove MM. Elijah, his brother and family came in 1856. Francis, Sr., and Letitia with granddaughters came in July, 1862; Cyrus and family came in October, 1862, and Francis, Jr., was received in August, 1863, from Dover MM.

Of these folks most of the descendants have now disappeared from the neighborhood except those of Francis, Jr. The Fraziers were blacksmiths. James and Francis, Sr., were also noted bell makers. They had more work than they could handle in supplying bells for the necks of stock which were turned loose in the woods of those early days. Francis, Sr., leaves the statement that he spent so much time hunting, when a young man, that the Friends appointed a committee to remonstrate with him in the matter. He states that they were kindly and that he did desist for a time but was soon lured back to the chase. Francis, Jr., operated a black smith shop for many years at his home one mile east and one mile north of the present Jericho Meeting-house. The writer has often taken horses there to be shod.

The Gilberts

The first of the Gilberts to arrive at Jericho was Sarah H. Gilbert, wife of Thomas, Sr., and mother to the Thomas remembered at

Jericho. She was a sister to the wife of Amos Peacock and the mother of William Peacock. Amos Peacock being deceased, Hannah Peacock was then living with her son, William, and her sister, Sarah, came to stay with her while her son, Thomas Gilbert was away in the Civil War. She arrived in November, 1861. Thomas and his family later arrived in 1866 and 1867. They first lived near Sorghum Corners on the land of Henry Hill. He later operated a blacksmith shop a half mile east of Jericho on the south side of the road. The family has persisted for almost a hundred years in the neighborhood. Albert Gilbert, son of Thomas, Jr., was for a long time caretaker of the Jericho burying-ground, and Wesley operated a plumbing and well drilling business from the old family home. The Gilberts were from the neighborhood of Phillipsburg, Ohio.

Non-Friend Immigrants

On the whole the members of the Friends Society have tended to be more permanent in the community. The records were better kept and it is possible to trace their movements more surely. However, during the period under discussion, two families appeared at Jericho who had no connection with the Friends, at least at the beginning, but who have persisted until now and whose names should be mentioned.

The Eisenhours

The first record of the appearance of Joseph Eisenhour at Jericho is that of his marriage. He married Rachel Fry, daughter of Amos Fry and Hannah Buckingham on September 25, 1856. They were the parents of John and Henry Eisenhour and others. He acquired his first land in 1874 in S6 T19N R15E. He died March 20, 1904, and she October 30, 1911. Both are buried at Jericho despite the fact that he never affiliated with the Meeting and, in fact, was rated as something of an agnostic.

The Schultz Family

The first record of Peter Schultz is his marriage to Julia Ann Moore of the region of Spartansburg in 1853. He acquired his first land in S29, next east to that in which the Jericho Meeting-house is situated, in 1866. The family lived there most of their lives. Neither Peter nor Julia were ever members of the Jericho Meeting nor is either buried at Jericho. Will Schultz, their eldest son, and his wife are both buried at Jericho, Will Schultz and his brother, Charley, with their families were members at Jericho. Martha Alice, daughter of Peter Schultz married Thomas Clarkson Peacock, was a member at Jericho for many years, and is buried there.

Livelihood and Industry

During the generation from 1830 to 1860, farming was the chief industry as it has been since. Through the 1830s, though land holdings in some cases might be considerable, the acreage which was cleared and under cultivation on any particular farm was small. Daniel Keys states that in 1835 the Josiah Hutchens farm, just south of Harrisville and in the north edge of the plat designated on the map as the Jericho Community, was one of the largest farms in the community. There was perhaps ten acres cleared and ready for cultivation.

In these little cleared spaces, enough corn for meal for the family was planted, together with a little feed for the few farm animals. Wheat was raised, and flax for clothing. A few fruit trees were present, and wild fruits were gathered from the woods. The cleared space was surrounded by a brush fence to keep out the larger "varmints", such as deer. Smaller animals--squirrels, racoons, pheasants, and many others--were dealt with in various ways. Scarecrows were erected in the fields. A continuous job for the younger members of the family was to remain in the fields and ward off such intruders. Dead falls and other ingenuous traps were devised for squirrels. These required to be cleared of captives several times a day. Hunts were organized in which prizes were awarded to the side killing the most squirrels.

Land holding was common amongst Jericho residents but not universal. There was a considerable class of renters whose names are somewhat obscure because of difficulty of identification. Benjamin P. Keys was a renter when he first arrived in 1835. He rented variously from Benoni Hill, William Cox, James Fouse, Josiah Hutchens, etc. His son, Daniel, though at times a land holder, was also a renter for a considerable part of his life, renting at times from William Peacock, from his father-in-law Stephen Coffin, and others. Isaac Little started life as a tenant. The Birchs, relatives of the Keys, were renters. In fact, this could be said for many of the young men just starting in life. As Daniel Keys remarks: "In those days parents did not, as a rule, give their children much of this world's goods when they began in the world for themselves."

Wages were perhaps twenty-five to fifty cents a day. It took time for a young man to accumulate enough money for stock, tools and land. This was particularly true when it is remembered that it was the custom for a parent to require uncompensated services from a child till he was almost grown. Daniel Keys records that John and Joseph Keys were given the privilege of working for themselves about 1848. This would make John twenty-one years of age and Joseph 18. Benjamin K. Hiatt worked for two years for his first small tract of land.

Money received for produce was small. Wheat was 31.25 cents per bushel; bacon 1.5 cents per pound; a good milk cow \$10.00, and a good

horse from \$25.00 to \$40.00 in the year 1846. Much produce was hauled to Cincinnati because prices paid were a bit more there. The time of the farmer was not taken into consideration. Wool was carded at Newport (Fountain City). It was common to go to mill as far as Williamsburg when water was low. William Robinson speaks of as many as seven hundred head of cattle in a drove passing to market over the State Road and putting up at night at his father's tavern. These conditions existed pretty much as described until the coming of the Bee Line Railroad about 1852. This went from Indianapolis, through Winchester to Bellfontaine, Ohio. Farmers were taxed to help build this road. This tax took the form of work on the road bed. Jesse Brumfield stated that his tax consisted of two or three days work with a team grubbing stumps. The railroad opened markets and, on the whole, made prices better for the community.

Trades and industry began to specialize during the period under discussion. Home manufacture began to give way to the beginnings of crafts and industry. David Lyle was a brick mason; Abraham Walton, Nathan Pike, Solomon Hinshaw and others were shoe makers; John Keys was a carpenter, together with Elijah and Elisha Peacock; Daniel Keys was a contractor and later a brick maker; Mahalon Fouse was a country storekeeper; Joseph and Davis Pickett were millers; Benjamin P. Keys was a cooper; Elijah Frazier, his brother Francis, and some of the Picketts were blacksmiths; Simon Cox had a cane mill, etc. While not all these men made their livelihoods entirely from the specialties mentioned, still specialization was well begun.

Houses

The early pole cabin began to give way in this period to the hewn log house, often of two stories, and to the frame house. These hewn houses would have windows with frames and glass and sawed board floors rather than the old puncheon floors. Sawed lumber could be obtained at both the Pickett Mill (the old Jeremiah Cox Mill) and at the Peacock Mill on Owl Creek. While these mills were often shut down due to low water, lumber was sawed when levels were high, and the lumber stored for use later.

The advent of these houses particularly the frame ones, was however gradual. Stephen Coffin, a well-to-do-farmer who lived just beyond the western boundary of the Jericho neighborhood, occupied his log house until the year 1847, even though it was crowded with ten or eleven children and had already had various lean-to additions, some of frame. His new house had "five large rooms and a cellar. There were two rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs. They also had a large kitchen and a porch." Such a house is probably typical or a bit better than the average of this period.

The Meeting and Meeting-house

The heavy influx of new immigrants at the beginning of the 30's brought a considerable increase to the membership of the Meeting. It was no longer composed largely of Peacocks, Hills, Coxes, and Grays. Amongst the accessions at this time were the Benjamin Pickett family, the John Pike family, Rebecca Pickett and family, the Jehu Robinson family, the Keys families, the David Little family, Stanton Bailey's family, the Thomas Hinshaws, William Pickett and family, the Freemans, and perhaps others. Not all members of all these families were members of the Meeting, but many were. The increase in membership was very considerable.

As a consequence of this influx, it soon became evident that the little log meeting-house back in the woods was inadequate. Increased prosperity of the members also made it seem that the crude facilities of the first log structure were no longer suited to the house of worship. Also, roads were now being laid out on section lines and the old meeting-house had therefore become somewhat inaccessible for anything but foot and horseback travel.

As a result of such factors, a new meeting-house was decided upon. John Pike had purchased the forty acres of land directly in the SW corner of the section in which the log meeting-house stood. Right at the SW corner of his land was a mound where the Pikes and their relatives, the Picketts, had begun burials of their dead as early as 1833. High ground was valued for burials as well as for building purposes.

On March 3, 1836, is recorded a deed by John Pike to the Trustees of the Jericho Meeting for a square tract of land, about ten acres in area, directly in the SW corner of his land and which included the burial plot previously mentioned. The consideration was \$7.50, which was perhaps a bit below the going rate for land at the time, possibly as a concession to the purpose for which the land was to be used. Simon Cox acted as Chairman of the Trustees of White River MM which made the purchase. He was the son of John Cox, the White River pioneer, and a brother to Benjamin Cox, the preacher. He later (1840) purchased from Johnathan Kindley the land on which the old Jeremiah Cox house stood and lived there for about forty years. In 1881 he was buried in a plot on the mound for which he acted as purchaser. Other members of the Trustees were Henry Hill, Mark Diggs, and Benjamin C. Diggs.

The exact date is not surely known at which construction of the new Meeting-house was begun. Charley Hinshaw states that the building stood about where the present parsonage stands and that it was a frame building. A portion of its lumber was later incorporated in the home of Job Hinshaw (where Charley now lives) after a fire which had destroyed Job's house. This was undoubtedly after 1863 when the present brick meeting-house was built. Nor is the plan of this



Fig. 5. Simon Cox and Tamer^a (Shugart) Cox, his wife. Taken before 1857. Simon Cox, Chairman, Board of Trustees for purchase of Jericho Meeting-house Ground, 1836.

meeting-house known. It presumably followed the plan of all Friends Meeting-houses, being divided into two halves, one for the men and the other for the women. The partition was partly removable in order that both halves of the meeting could hear the message when a visiting preacher was present. It is also possible that the meeting-house was used as a school room for a short time.

The description which John W. Pickett leaves of these early Meetings will serve to give a picture in the mind of the reader.

"At eleven o'clock of first day (only heathens, we thought, called it Sunday) people gathered from all directions, some on horseback, many on foot, and perhaps a few in wagons. I can see my mother riding sidesaddle on her horse, two children back of her and father walking by her side, as they made their way to church.

"In meeting, which began at eleven o'clock, we sat as still as mice for an hour. The head of the meeting and the older ones led the way to their elevated seats. All conversation ceased immediately on entering the meeting-house. . . . The men with grave faces, cleanly shaven, sat with their hats on, their clothing varying little as to color; straight standup collars to the chin.

"In the early meetings there was no scripture reading, no singing and no prayer, unless someone was called or moved by the spirit to pray. If there was an oral prayer offered the suppliant would go upon his knees, while the congregation would immediately arise and face about and stand with lifted hat and bowed head until the close of the prayer, when hats would be adjusted and seats taken.

"If no one offered prayer, the elder in charge had to guess at the time, for it was too sacred a place to look at a watch. When he began shaking hands it was a signal that meeting was over.

"Mid-week meeting was also held in the morning. There was no night meetings. We thought night was the time to rest. It seems almost incredible that men could have stopped their work and gone to church on Thursday, but they did. And everybody prospered too in those days. Everybody was industrious and had plenty. They were good liver and did not go into anything hazardous. We seldom if ever heard of a bankruptcy. They cared for each other."

No record is left of the officials of the Jericho particular meeting. However, the Jericho residents who were prominent in the meeting may be judged from the Jericho names on the list of the officials of the White River Monthly Meeting. These included: Henry Hill, Benoni Hill, Amos Peacock, Benjamin P. Keys, Daniel Hill, Simon Cox, Job Hinshaw, Abraham Walton, William Robinson, John Jones and William Cox. Of the women listed as leaders were: Rebecca Pickett, Rebecca Peacock, Dinah Fouse, Ruth Pickett, Margaret Cox, Serena Cox, Arcadia Hill, and Serena Hinshaw.

As far as the writer knows, John Jones was the only resident minister during the period under discussion. John Jones came with his

family in 1840 and remained for four and a half years, when he was dismissed to the Mississinewa MM. Some of his children married Jericho folks during his residence. He lived in the old log meeting-house, then abandoned, which it will be remembered stood at the center of S30. However, there were individuals in the Meeting who were known as exhorters. Such men on occasion acted in the place of a minister. William B. Cox, son of Benjamin Cox, the preacher, was one of these. Uncle Elijah Peacock, during later times, was another.

A brief quotation from the Journal of Benjamin Cox, the preacher, telling of a meeting he attended at Jericho will serve to throw some light on the spirit of those meetings as well as on the character of Preacher Cox.

"5th day of the 18th (9th Mo., 1834) attended Jericho Preparative, and after setting till near the close of the meeting for worship, as under a cloud a little light appeared, and friends were encouraged not to faint nor give out in the cold dreary wintry Seasons that poor pilgrims have to pass through that it is said that the darkest as well as the coldest part of the night is just before the dawning of the day & c. So enlarging a little in viewing the mercy goodness & long forbearance of a gracious God I trust the meeting ended well Let all the praise be ascribed to the Lord Jehovah in whom alone is everlasting strength."

Two rifts are known to have occurred in the unity of the Friends Meetings of Randolph County during this period. The first of these resulted from controversies over the doctrines of Elias Hicks. This controversy was at its height about 1829. The second is dated at the beginning of the decade of the 40's. It had to do with the slavery question. Many dissidents felt that the Friends Yearly Meeting did not take a sufficiently strong stand against the evils of slavery. As the protest built up it led eventually to a faction, called the Anti-Slavery Friends, splitting off from the parent body and holding separate meeting for a few years.

The controversy over the doctrines of Elias Hicks does not seem to have exerted a sufficiently strong influence at Jericho to have warranted a record in the minutes. No evidence appears of complaint against any Jericho member or disciplinary action in connection with any Jericho resident. However, at the White River Meeting, a number of the members of the family of Johnathan Hiatt were disciplined for adherence to the Hicks doctrines. Since Johnathan Hiatt was one of the first settlers in the White River Community and his family was numerous and prominent, it is evident that the rift there was serious.

On the slavery question, however, the dissension at Jericho was more serious. As early as the summer of 1843, Daniel Hill, William Peacock, and his wife Mary, and George and Asenath Thomas had been disowned for joining the Anti-Slavery Friends. The following

year these were joined by Henry and Jesse Hill, Margaret and Arcadia Hill, Simon and Tamer Cox, Isaiah and Mary Cox, and perhaps a few others. These dissident folks held their meetings on the east line of S30, just about at the entrance of the Roscoe Harris land. It has been stated that they built a meeting-house here. However, it is unlikely that this is so. This is almost the exact location of the first log school house built in 1828. By this time it had been abandoned in favor of the new school house at the new location of the Meeting. It is probable that the anti-slavery Friends held their meetings in the old log school house. A personal comment on these dissidents is left by the record of Avis Hill, Henry's third wife. It is said that she calmly continued to attend the regular Meeting in spite of her husband's twelve-year absence.

This rift, in any case, did not long continue. It seems to have ended as a result of certain changes in the discipline made by the central organization of the Friends Society, which cut from under them the complaints made by the anti-slavery faction. Jesse Hill requested to be again received in membership by the year 1847 after only a three year absence. Most of the others returned by 1851 or 1852. Henry Hill returned in 1855, and George and Asenath Thomas in 1863. The delay in the return of George and Asenath was perhaps due to absence.

These members who departed the Meeting were those who felt most strongly that slavery was wrong. Harry Peacock states that they operated a station of the underground railroad to help runaway slaves escape. This was about one mile east of Jericho. Amongst those who remained in the parent body were all shades of opinion, ranging from mild opposition to slavery, through indifference, to a pro-slavery element. It must be remembered that these folks were mostly from the south, some of them rather recently.

After the healing of this rift, great unity existed in the Meeting for a generation. However, one of the difficulties building up arose from the increasing unwillingness of the younger members to submit themselves to the traditional "care" of the Meeting. Oversight in such matters as marriage and other intimate family matters was increasingly resented. This is illustrated by the marriage record of the community. During the decade of the thirties, of all marriages involving a member of the Meeting, only 32 percent were condemned for marriage contrary to discipline. During the decade of the 40's, this figure had risen to 43 percent and, during the decade of the 50's, it stood at 67 percent.

The School

The date is not known at which the old log school house, near the Roscoe Harris land, was abandoned. Certain it is that a new one was soon built on the land purchased for the new Meeting-house. It is possible that this Meeting-house was also used for a school for a

short time. The new school house stood directly south of the new meeting-house, on the east side of the present drive and near the present road. By the early years of the Civil War, about a quarter century later, this new building had already been abandoned, perhaps because its size was inadequate for the numerous pioneer children of the neighborhood. Arthur Peacock states that at the middle of the war years it stood vacant, with lightless windows, to the frames of which still clung the home-devised window stops of wood. These sufficiently resembled guns that the boys of the school could transform them in their imaginations into artillery and use them in mimic warfare. The Friends' opposition to war could not completely exclude its rumbles and romances from their children.

A guess at the date of the building of the new school would be 1837 or 1838. It is stated that Miriam Hill and Amos Peacock did all of the teaching up to the spring of the year 1838. It is logical to suppose that with the new school a new order of teaching would take over. Mary Thomas was the new teacher who taught through 1838 and 1839. In 1840, she became the wife of William Peacock. The list of the teachers who taught up to the year 1860 is given by Harry Peacock and said to have been taken from a Journal of William Robinson.

TABLE IV

TEACHERS JERICHO SCHOOL

(From the Beginning to the Year 1860)

Miriam Hill	} 1822 to 1838	Ruth Ann Rogers	1848-1851
Amos Peacock		(Edgerton)	Incl.
Mary Thomas	1838 to 1839	Branson Lister	1852
Benjamin P. Keys	1840	Elisha Peacock	1853
John B. Pickett	1841	Manda Way	1854
Thomas Moorman	1842	Julia Mendenhall	1855
Beulah Rehms	1843	Hattie Winslow	1856
Daniel Hill	1844	Sidney Thomas	1857
Jesse Hill	1845	Lea Bogue	1858
Susan Hough	1846	Anna Jane Hill	1859-1861
		(Thomas)	Incl.

It will be noted that folks on this list do not always come from the Jericho neighborhood. The names Way, Winslow, Rehms, and Bogue are not familiar at Jericho. Nevertheless, it may be assumed that the teachers were of the Friends persuasion. Each Thursday at eleven o'clock, school was dismissed, and all the children with the teacher

marched to mid-week meeting and sat for an hour of worship. It is probable that the school was still conducted as a "loud" school for at least the early part of the period. Just when the change to silent study was made is not known. When advanced classes were introduced, it is possible that the necessity for quiet, in order to obtain a sane recitation, led to the abandonment of the audible method of study.

There was a time during the period under discussion when a second school existed called the West Jericho School. This was conducted at a point one mile north and one mile west of Jericho. It is stated that Benjamin P. Keys taught this school. Other teachers were Susanna Bond, Rachel Puckett, Lydia Robinson, and Ann Cox (sister to William M. Cox). Harry Peacock states that the establishment of the school was connected with the rift in the Meeting over slavery and that the pro-slavery people were responsible for the school. Daniel Keys' Memoirs states that Benjamin P. Keys taught for a second time about the period of the rift, at a pay of \$45.00 for a three months term. The school did not long continue and is said to have been absorbed by the Round Top and No. 12 Schools.

Marriages

Marriages of selected non-member families for this period are listed in Appendix V, together with the issues of such marriages where they could be found. Other marriages appear in the membership list. Many of the marriages involved Friends but were accomplished contrary to discipline. Marriages in the Meeting and involving members who remained in Meeting are found in membership lists. Daniel Keys, in his Memoirs, sets down a description of a marriage in the Friends Meeting which will be given almost verbatim as a matter of interest.

"At a certain time prior to this many years, Congress had granted a petition that the Friend Quakers had presented to Congress asking Congress to acknowledge the form of petition a law whereby parties desiring to be married might perform the ceremony themselves and the form was like this:

"The parties wishing to be married would inform the Monthly Meeting to which they belonged in writing like this:

"To the White River Monthly Meeting of Friends we the undersigned intend marriage with each other.

Moses Huff Penina Woodard

(Note: Mr. Keys is using the names of an actual marriage that took place at the White River Meeting House September 5, 1842. Moses Huff was later active in the Underground Railroad.)

"This intention of marriage was laid over for one month, and a committee appointed by the Monthly Meeting to which the parties

belonged, to inquire into their clearness of marriage engagements with others. If none was found the Committee so reported. There was a certain seat or bench in those days arranged long enough to admit four persons to set in them. The young lady with her waiter would come forward and take their seats. The young man and his waiter would then come forward and set in the same seat, the groom sitting by the bride, would first say: 'I still continue my intention of marriage with Penina Woodard.' The bride would then repeat: 'I still continue my intention of marriage with Moses Huff.'

"Monthly Meeting always being held on Saturday, then the next Thursday the couple was generally married. (Note: A special day was sometimes appointed for the wedding). The groom and his bride came to church together and took their seats, their waiters accompanying them. Then after church had commenced a few minutes, the person that sat at the head of the meeting would arise and say, 'I had thought that if Friends were now willing, the young Friends might proceed to accomplish their marriage.' The groom and bride then joined hands and repeated the marriage ceremony while standing.

"The groom would first repeat: 'Friends, in the presence of the Lord and before this assembly, I take this my Friend, Penina Woodard to be my wife, promising with Divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband till death shall separate us.'

"The bride would repeat the same except that she would use the name of Moses Huff instead of her name, and would promise to be a loving and faithful wife to him.

"The signing of the marriage certificate was next in order. The groom called upon some Friend to prepare a marriage certificate and read it to the congregation. . . . then the groom and the bride signed it first. Then the nearest relative signed. The meeting was then dismissed and all the invited guests proceeded to the home of the bride to enjoy a bountiful repast that had been prepared for the occasion. Then any one present who wished to do so signed."

Copies of the marriage certificate are available but are not included because of lack of space. These marriages were solemn and binding. There are few records of separations by any other means save death.

Marriages in Friends Meetings are now so rare, as to be a curiosity. They are, however, still permissible. Edmund^{W. H.} Hinshaw, a Jericho boy, son of everett and Clara Hinshaw, and great great grandson of Solomon Hinshaw, the first of the family at Jericho, was married to Dorothy Ellen Stratton, on December 18, 1955, at Knightstown, using the Friends ceremony. This is in contrast to the second marriage of Solomon Hinshaw, the second great grandfather, who accomplished his marriage to Amy North in 1871 contrary to discipline and was required to acknowledge his offense therefor.

Moving On

It has previously been noted that by the end of the 1840's the "moving in" period was fairly nearly over. Land had all been taken and new people must purchase it at prices advanced over those for Government land farther west or remain as tenants. As children grew up, they looked beyond the horizon for a chance to expand, and many of the older residents were lured by stories of wonderful lands in the West.

If the map of the land owners at the year 1840 be taken as typical of the population, the following may be said. There were approximately eighty land owners at the beginning of 1840. Of these, twenty percent were non-resident. Of the sixty families remaining, as many as thirty-eight were affiliated with the Friends Meeting to an extent where records were kept of their movements. If the movements of these be taken as typical of the sixty families, then approximately thirty-seven percent left the Community in the decade of the thirties; about twenty-three percent in the decade of the forties; and thirty-nine percent in the decade of the fifties.

Some of the better known of those who moved on were: Solomon, Enoch, Elijah, Samuel Cox and all other descendants of Jeremiah of the Cox family; Mahlon, Benjamin Jr., Caleb, Joseph Jr., Davis, Lindley, Cyrus, William P., Robert, James, Thomas, of the Pickett family; Absalom Gray; Elwood Peacock; Jesse Hill; John Jones; the Diggs, Joseph and Anthony; Jehu Robinson as well as many others. These departures were by families and, in total, they amounted to a large number of folks. The deficits were made up by the rising generation from the numerous children of the stay-at-home families of the neighborhood.

The Burying-ground

It has been previously stated that the present location of the Jericho burying-ground was desirable because of the elevated mound where it is situated. This was one of the factors that undoubtedly influenced the location of the Meeting-house here.

Mary (Pike) Pickett, the wife of John Pickett, states that her eldest son, Nathan Pickett, was the first to be buried in the present cemetery. She further states that he was two years and three months old at the time of burial. This makes the first burial in the present cemetery in 1833. This grave is unmarked and its exact location is unknown. Presumably, it is atop the mound. A rail pen was built around the grave to keep the wild animals from it. The second burial was that of Aaron Hinshaw, son of Thomas Hinshaw and brother to Job. This boy died September 9, 1833. His grave is marked simply by a field stone carved "A. H." (in section 47). Mary Pike further states that Stanton Bailey, his wife Mary and two children, and an

unnamed soldier of the War of 1812 who lived with the Baileys are also buried amongst the first. None of these latter graves are marked or known. It is entirely possible that some of these burials were made before the purchase of the ground by the Meeting. Mary Bailey, however, could not have been buried until after 1839 as she has a church record in that year. Stanton Bailey, her husband, was not a member of the Meeting. His last land transaction is dated 1834.

The grave of the child, Aaron Hinshaw, is the earliest of the graves at Jericho to be marked. Many others of the early ones are unmarked. Early Friends feeling was that the marking of graves smacked of ostentation or perhaps idol worship. The Exeter Friends' burying-ground in Berks County, Pennsylvania, has not a single grave marked in the whole cemetery.

Burial at Jericho continued for many years on an entirely informal basis. Much as the sons of Heth, at the time of Sarah's death, freely offered Abraham a burying place for his dead, so the folks at Jericho freely gave place for burial to any one seeking. Even the digging of the grave was done without obligation of any kind until after the turn of the century. Care of the burial plot was unorganized but effective. Folks made a picnic of the day and reminisced of olden times as they tidied the burial plot.

A list of all the burials of which there is record is given in Appendix VI-B, together with an explanation of the symbols.

SECTION III

PERIOD 1860 TO 1900

New Families

Immigration to the Jericho neighborhood had been fairly nearly completed before the beginning of this period. Such new families as now appeared came largely from near at hand. These newcomers represented readjustments of settlers who had already arrived rather than primarily new migrations. There are, however, several families who thus came into the neighborhood, mostly early in the period, which have persisted and linked their names with the Community. Some of these deserve special mention. (See Plat Map, Fig. 6, of the year 1865 for locations of farms.)

The Thornburgs

The Thornburg family was among the first to arrive. Isaac Thornburg with his wife, Rhoda (Lamb), acquired land in the year 1866 and continued to live in S29 R15E till the time of his death about the year 1899. He had twelve sons, eleven of whom lived to maturity, and it is from him that all the present Thornburgs of Jericho are descended. Of these, the descendants of Restore, Joab (Aleck), Jonathan, and Isaac (Doc) have been most permanent. Isaac Thornburg came to the Jericho neighborhood from Stoney Creek township where much of the original Thornburg settlement was made. Tucker says of them: "The Thornburgs were all Friends and went with the anti-slavery branch in the separation of 1843."

The Shultzes

Peter M. Shultz married Julia Moore from the neighborhood of Spartansburg in the year 1853. He acquired his first land in the Jericho neighborhood in the year 1866, this being in S29 R15E, thus putting him in close proximity to Isaac Thornburg. Peter Shultz had four children: Will, Martha Alice, Charley, and Cal. These names are all familiar at Jericho. Will Shultz and his children were members of the Jericho Meeting. He and his wife, Cora, are buried in the burying-ground. Martha Alice married Thomas Clarkson Peacock and lived a half mile south of the present Meeting-house. Charley Shultz lived a mile east and a mile north of the Meeting-house. Cal Shultz taught school for many years both at Jericho and at Harrisville. Clyde Shultz, grandson to Peter M., is still a resident of the neighborhood as well as Bertha Burkett, a granddaughter.

The Rowes

The Rowe family, as known at Jericho, descended from Henry Rowe and his wife, Maria (Van Sickle) Rowe. Earliest records of Randolph County marriages for this family give the spelling of the name as "Row". In the year 1862, Henry Row and his family came to Randolph County in a covered wagon from Perry County, Ohio. He did not acquire land till the year 1868 when he purchased eighty acres in S24 R14E, at about the location of the Dora Milligan farm. Here he continued to live till 1892, the year of his death as well as that of his wife.

Though Henry Row and his wife were members of the Christian Church and their funerals were conducted by that church of Harrisville, both are buried in the Jericho burying-ground.

Henry and Maria had twelve children as follows: George, Oliver, Albert, Francis M., Amanda, Andeline, Celia A., Ella, John, Harvey, Rachel, Harry, and Elmira. Many of these children married folks of the Jericho neighborhood, and the family has many descendants in and around Jericho.

The Chenoweths

John T. Chenoweth and his third wife, Emily (Lawrence) were the first of the Chenoweths to arrive in the Jericho neighborhood. He purchased the farm originally taken by Benoni Hill (S31-T15E). He also owned land in S6 T19N R15E. John T. Chenoweth brought with him four children (all from the third wife), namely, Elenora, William L., John Franklin, and George Edwin. The first two of these married and remained at Jericho. Both belonged to the Jericho Friends Meeting. The two younger boys left no permanent record in the Community. Neither John T. nor his wife were ever members of the Meeting. They came a little before 1875 and remained until their deaths about the turn of the century.

Edwin Milton Chenoweth was the second to come. He was a younger brother of John T. Chenoweth and had married Ruth Bowen, daughter of Squire Bowen, of near Spartansburg. Edwin Chenoweth purchased the Henry Hill farm and much of the old Abram Peacock farm and lived there till his death in 1919. He moved here in 1875 and brought with him four children; Hannah Belle, George Fremont, James Lincoln, and John William (Wick).

The Chenoweths were members of the Christian Church. Edwin Chenoweth was never a member of the Jericho Meeting. However, his wife, Ruth, and her son, John William (Wick), joined the Meeting in 1894. She remained a member until her death in 1900. Wick was released at an unknown date, perhaps when he removed from the neighborhood to become an oculist in Winchester.

James L. Chenoweth and his wife, Effie (Cox), have continued to reside on the Edwin Chenoweth home place throughout long and useful lives. They are today perhaps the oldest and among the most respected residents of the neighborhood.

The Macys

William A. Macy, son of Jacob C. and Mary (Shreeve) Macy of Union City, came into the neighborhood about the year 1891 when he married Malinda Brumfield, the daughter of Jesse Brumfield. They spent the first years of their married life southwest of Winchester, but about the year 1894 they moved two miles north of the present Meeting-house, where he resided until his death in 1936. He held important posts in the Meeting, and he and his family have been continuously active members of the Meeting.

The War Years

The Civil War had a tremendous effect on the folks of the Jericho Community. This, in spite of the fact that the Friends Society repudiated war as a means of settling disputes and did not permit members to engage in war. Issues were a bit confused in the minds of the folks of the Meeting. In the early forties, many members of the Society at Jericho as well as other places had separated and formed a new Society, under the name Anti-Slavery Friends, in protest against the soft attitude taken by the central organization against slavery as an institution. Later, when the Indiana Yearly Meeting had modified its attitude, more in line with the desires of the Anti-Slavery Friends, this organization had disbanded and returned to the fold.

After the beginning of the war, it was difficult for many of the younger members of the Society, and particularly those who were members in little more than name, to distinguish between the good purpose of doing away with slavery and the bad one of using war as a means of accomplishing that good purpose. As a result many Jericho boys enlisted for service. Below is a partial list of young men whose names were either on the Jericho membership list or who, through parentage or otherwise, came under strong influence of the Friends.

Jericho Men - Soldiers in the Civil War

Blackledge, Hiram	son of Charles Blackledge (not married till later)
Coats, Elihu	son of Gabriel and Matilda Davis
Coats, Gabriel	son of John and Charity Wright
Cox, William M.	son of William B. and Margaret Peacock

Cox, Gilbert L.	son of George and Zeuriah Tomilson
Cox, Olinthus	son of George and Zeuriah Tomilson
Gray, Elias	son of Absalom and Margery Cox
Hill, Benoni	son of Mathew and Fanny Diggs
Hill, Henry	not certain
Marshall, William	probably in-law of Benjamin P. Keys
Peacock, Henry J.	not certain
Peacock, William H.	not certain
Peacock, Benjamin	son of John Joy and Ruth Cox
Peacock, Thomas	not certain
Peacock, Ashael	son of Jonah and Sarah Finny
Pickett, Alfred	son of William and Sarah White

Of these men, two certainly died in the war. These were Alfred Pickett and Ashael Peacock. William Marshall died of disease before the end of the war and was buried from an army hospital in Indianapolis.

There is a record of at least two of these soldiers having acknowledged their fault before the Meeting after returning from war. These were William M. Cox and Benoni Hill. William M. Cox made this statement before the Monthly Meeting:

"I have given way so far as to disregard the well known testimony of the Society and borne arms, for which I am sorry, and have also accomplished my marriage contrary to the usage of the Society, all of which I ask the Meeting to pass by and continue me under their care as my future conduct may deserve."

On the whole, however, the minutes of the White River Monthly Meeting are singularly free from condemnation of the boys who had borne arms in defiance of the long established principles of the Society. Anxiety for their welfare was too recent and joy at their safe return too real to leave much room for acrimony.

On the other hand, the Winchester Journal of October 10, 1862, lists the following men in White River and Wayne Townships as being conscientiously opposed to bearing arms.

Men Conscientiously Opposed to Bearing Arms
(White River and Wayne Townships)

Gray, Simon*	Jessup, James
Pickett, John B.*	Lister, John*
Harris, Job	Pike, Benjamin*
Simonds, William A. J.	Smith, Nathan
Pike, William*	Peacock, Elijah*
Mendenhall, Thomas*	Peacock, William*
Smith, Alexander	Cox, Elisha*

The names starred are those certainly at Jericho at one time or another. Perhaps there were other lists at other periods during the operation of the draft. A man, whose name was drawn for military service and who did not go because of conscientious objections, was required to pay \$200.00 or a levy was made for that amount on any property that he may have had.

The human side, involving concern for the welfare of the boys away at war, was not the only facet of war influence. Help was scarce. Prices of all things were high and quality was poor, even as in the case of more recent wars with which the present day reader is familiar. Daniel Keys states that brown muslin cost 75¢ per yard, calico 45¢ per yard, coffee 65¢ per pound and sugar 30¢ per pound. Land values also soared, and men of the Community and County speculated freely in land to their sorrow during the panic of seventy-three. It is likely that land values, up to the time of the war, had not averaged much more than ten dollars per acre. Benjamin P. Keys bought forty acres of land in 1846 for \$150.00. Daniel Keys states that a good milk cow was worth ten dollars in that year; wheat sold for 31.5¢ per bushel and that the land Benjamin Keys bought at almost \$4.00 per acre was considered by the neighbors to have been overpriced. Aside from the coming of the railroad in 1852, very little happened to raise prices till the war came.

During the war, William Pickett sold land to Elias Cox in S19 R15E for \$30.00 per acre. Peter M. Shultz bought his land, S29 R15E, for \$40.00 per acre. Jesse Brumfield paid William Turner only \$22.50 for land in the same section in the year 1865. A record of price paid during the war was required because of stamp taxes which were paid. Prices as high as \$75.00 per acre are recorded.

Help was a serious problem to the farming community that had depended greatly on manual labor for all farming operations. Machinery was largely unknown. Daniel Keys states:

"Farmers, during the war, could not hire much help to work on the farm. The surplus men were in the battle fields instead of in the wheat fields. Consequently, we had to join together to save our crops."

Money was more plentiful than it had been at any time before the war. As a result of war, inflation of the currency, and of little Government regulation as we have known in recent wars, this money was spent for things which folks of the neighborhood would have considered luxuries before the war. This tendency was noticeable in housing. It was during the war years and immediately afterward that a great many of the old, tall, high-ceilinged, brick houses with their mansard roofs were built. Many of these still stand today. In the year 1868, Daniel Keys engaged in the making of brick. That year he made 300,000 brick; the next year he made 400,000; and one year he made

as many as 600,000. He states he built a brick house for Amos Peacock in the year 1871 which is no longer standing. The third Jericho Meeting-house (the present brick) was built during the war years, as described later.

Livelihood and Industry

Farming continued to be the chief occupation. A continuous clearing operation, pursued by three or four generations of pioneers, had begun to reduce the forest and to produce tillable fields of sizable acreage. The writer remembers a few forest tracts still being cleared at the turn of the century. But, by this time, the clearing operation had changed from a major task to an incidental one which was delegated to times when other farm work was slack.

Farm work was still largely manual, the influx of power machinery being still more than half a generation away. At the end of this period, plowing was still done with the walking plow though the old, wooden mould board plow had long since vanished. The horse drawn, single row cultivator was in use, and the hoe was still favored as a follow-up implement, useful in overcoming stubborn weeds and for keeping growing boys occupied. The cradle for harvesting grain had been supplanted by the McCormick reaper, called a binder, but the cradle was used as an auxilliary implement to cut around stumps and in other hard-to-get-at places. At the end of the period the steam engine and the threshing machine were universally used for threshing. The work was performed by groups of farmers, called rings, who exchanged work till the grain of all members of the ring had been threshed. One of the finest features of this operation was the wonderful cooking which the women of the ring cooperatively set before the men who did the work of threshing. Straw was stacked in the barn yard to be used as supplemental feed during the winter, to be trampled into manure, and to be hauled out as fertilizer the next summer. Fertilizer on a commercial basis was not used. As a result, clay hills did not produce well.

The impetus given to manufacture during the war years largely had eliminated the old hand crafts such as spinning, weaving, shoe making, coopering, etc. Items formerly produced by these crafts came to be purchased in the stores instead of made at home. One industry of the Community began and died during this period. Uncle Elijah Peacock built and operated a sorghum mill near the northeast corner of the old Amos Peacock farm. This mill ran for a number of years for the accommodation of the neighbors and gave the name of "Sorghum Corner" to the adjacent road intersection, which name is still heard today.

Another innovation was the advent of the steam mill for grinding grain, followed by the disappearance of the water mill. William

Pickett, who was the last owner of the original Jeremiah Cox mill on White River, says that he tore down the old mill following the five dry years, 1863 to 1868 inclusive. Just when the old Peacock mill on Owl Creek was abandoned is not surely known. There is an item in the Winchester Journal (1858, July 15) which states that John J. Peacock is rebuilding his saw mill on the east fork of the White River. John J. Peacock died in the year 1860, and it is probable that the use of the mill ceased about that time.



Fig. 7. Nathan Pike at his Cobblers Bench

There were steam powered saw mills to replace these water mills by the end of this period. These could be moved to any particular farm and saw out lumber for a barn or house with greater convenience to the owner of the farm. As late as the turn of the century, many folks still brought their grain to mill to exchange for meal and flour. This was most often taken to Harrisville. There was no wait while the grain was ground, but an exchange was made for meal or flour.

Though power machinery had not yet generally made its appearance, such innovations as have been mentioned had reduced the necessity for hand labor to an extent that there was a considerable surplus of labor in the community. A young man of the time states that there were great groups of boys and young men who congregated at the cross roads to engage in sports such as running, jumping, and wrestling, simply because time hung heavily on their hands and there was no employment. Such pressure of economic circumstance led to much migration during this period.

The Panic of '73

The post-war depression following the War of 1812 has been mentioned. Another panic occurred in 1837 which was severe but had only a mild effect on the isolated Jericho community. However, the panic of 1873 was severely felt because prices remained abnormally high till the year 1878, and folks had become used, during the war years, to an inflated economy. It was difficult, if not impossible, to return to the old hand crafts. The effect was felt most severely by those who had purchased land at inflated values during the war years and now found that they were unable to pay for the land with a diminishing return. Land records of Randolph are liberally dotted with sheriff's sales during the years of this depression. It may be stated for the folks of the Jericho community that such sales were fewer there than elsewhere. This buttresses the statement of John W. Pickett that Friends were conservative in financial matters.

Nevertheless, sheriff's sales did occur. Without making an exhaustive search, there were eight such sales in sections 23, 24, 26 (R14E), and in sections 29 and 30 (R15E). Many other sales took place privately which had their inception in necessity. It was during this period that such extensive land owners as John M. Turner, Isaiah Kemp, and Joseph Keys acquired much land.

The Meeting and the Meeting-house

William Robinson writes of the year 1862:

"In this year great unity and harmony prevailing among the members, it was decided to build the more substantial brick house which has withstood the blasts of twenty-five winters."



Fig. 8. William Robinson; Elder, 1860; Minister, 1867 (later of the Conservatives).

His reference is to the present brick Meeting-house. The first frame Meeting-house, built in 1836 or thereabouts, had served for twenty-five years and was perhaps becoming inadequate to hold the numbers of worshipers, resulting from the large families of the members. Whether the year 1862 was the exact year of the building of the new Meeting-house is not entirely certain. The records of Elkanah Hill show the note: "Building of the brick—1863." It is entirely possible that the construction period lapped into both years and that therefore one date marks the beginning and the other the end of construction.

William Robinson writes of the financing:

"A paper was passed among the members for the purpose of raising the necessary funds, which was placed in the hands of the writer, containing thirty-five names with appropriate amounts, amounting in the aggregate to near one thousand dollars, said names being entered in a book, which is before me. In this list I see sixteen names of those who had seen service in the wilderness."

Thus, the cost of the building was about a thousand dollars. The brick for the building was burned on the farm now owned by Henry Cox (Northwest 1/4 S25 R14E). The building was largely constructed by three men. Abijah Wooten (see membership list) was the mason who laid the brick. He arrived in the confines of the White River MM in the year 1837 and continued his residence until 1892. How long he lived in the Jericho neighborhood is not certain. There are no records of land holding there. Elijah Peacock and his twin brother Elisha did the carpenter work on the building.

The appearance of the Meeting-house was not exactly as it is today, having been altered by remodeling in 1906. The building as it originally appeared is shown in the sketch, Fig. 9. The pulpit, or rostrum, was in the east end and the main entrance door in the west end. There were also two doors in the south side. There was no belfry. The addition of the small room on the north has also come since. The outlines of the main building, however, have not been altered.

The unity mentioned by William Robinson, which prevailed at the time the Meeting-house was built, was not to continue indefinitely. It will be remembered that there had been a division, in the early forties, in which the Anti-Slavery Friends broke off from the parent body. This rift was soon healed by the more satisfactory stand on the slavery question taken by the Indiana Yearly Meeting. It has also been said that there was a revolt against the Friends' concept that the Meeting was charged with oversight of the personal lives of members. Though this was traditional Friends' doctrine, it did not set well with the spirit of independence developed through long years of self reliance on the frontier. This is shown by the constantly increasing numbers who refused to be bound by the Friends' rules on marriage and were therefore condemned for marriage contrary to discipline. It is

stated that, by the early seventies, the machinery of the Monthly Meeting was so clogged by the numbers of these cases that the Society was forced to abandon its historic position on marriage. Almost no records are to be found, after 1872, of members condemned for marriage contrary to discipline.



Fig. 9. The present brick Meeting-house, as built 1862-63. Drawing from an old photograph.

If marriage rules were causing difficulties, other factors also entered. The spirit of revival, of the old fashioned Methodist Camp Meeting style, was in the air. This did not appeal to conservative Friends' tradition of inner spiritual light. An excerpt from the Winchester Journal (June 14, 1871) will throw light on this facet of events:

"Nathan and Esther Frame, two eminent ministers of the Friends, will preach today and this evening, at the White River Meeting-house. . . .".

They had hoped to hold a series of meetings at White River, but on June 21, 1871, there appears:

"Friends' meeting at the City Hall, Nathan and Esther Frame."

Permission had evidently been denied at the White River Meeting-house.

An excerpt from the reminiscences of Nathan and Esther Frame, dated 1909, is enlightening on these meetings:

"These meetings in the town hall created quite a good deal of excitement in the town and country round about for two or three reasons. First it was a new strange thing for Quakers to hold protracted meetings and stranger still that they should hold such meetings in the town hall and away from the Meeting-house."

Meetings continued in the town hall intermittently over a period of years. Some of these were conducted by well-known preachers such as Ruth Johnson in 1874, and Elkanah Beard at the Fair Grounds in 1874. In 1875, Jericho items report:

" . . . some of the members have withdrawn themselves and are holding meetings at a private house in the vicinity."

Again in March, 1877, this appears:

"The division of the Friends church here (Jericho) seems to be widening. It has gone so far that a portion of the members have ceased to attend meetings at the usual hour, but have been holding meeting at three PM on the sabbath, and at eleven AM on Wednesday."

And, finally, to close this painful record of the clash between the old and the new, William Robinson writes in February, 1887:

" . . . the remaining fathers and mothers, who had not forgotten Joseph, seeing the only alternative for them was to get out of the way, decided to meet at a different time. But soon, being forbidden the use of any part of the house, they decided to build the comfortable frame, which went to completion in a remarkable short time, material coming from the east and the west; on every remembrance of which our hearts overflow with gratitude. . . . "

The reference here is to the frame meeting-house which stood at the turn of the century on the south side of the road just opposite the burying-ground. A part of the money for the building of the frame meeting-house was given by members who did not secede from the congregation at the brick. Jesse Brumfield, for one, stated that he gave forty dollars toward the building of the frame house. There was much heart searching and emotional tension amongst the more thoughtful members of both congregations at a separation that had progressed for perhaps ten years and appeared to rest on insurmountable obstacles.



Fig. 10. Elijah Peacock, grandson of Abram and long-time head of the Conservative Meeting.

It is probable that the frame meeting-house was built about 1880 or 1881. It continued in use for five decades, until the older members of the meeting had passed on. Its exterior appearance was almost identical with that of the brick, constructed 1863, excepting that there was a single chimney at the center instead of one at each end. The writer, as one who attended an occasional meeting there, can testify as to the deeply solemn spiritual atmosphere which prevailed those meetings under the leadership of such men as Uncle Elijah Peacock and John Robinson. A list of the membership of The Conservative Friends of Jericho will be found in Appendix IV.

The First-Day School

The First-Day School, or the Sunday School as it later came to be called, was really begun in the period 1830 to 1860. The following extracts from the records of the White River Monthly Meeting are self-explanatory.

1840-8-8:

"Some attention paid to First-Day Schools and schools have been opened in each preparative.

1841-1-9:

"First-Day School Report.

One at White River about one month.

One at Jericho about three months.

One at Cabin Creek about seven months.

One at Sparrow Creek two months.

1856-12-1:

"Two First-Day Schools the past summer.

One for 20 weeks, average attendance 50.

One for 18 weeks, average attendance 30.

1858-8-7:

"First-Day School at Jericho, average attendance 29 scholars.

First-Day School at White River, average attendance 20 scholars.

1860-12-1

"First-Day Schools, two the past summer.

One school at Jericho for six months, average attendance 33.

One school at White River for three months, average attendance 25.

1866-11-3:

"First-Day School, Jericho, 23 weeks, 46 scholars.

First-Day School, White River, 22 weeks, 39 scholars.

1869-11-9:

"First-Day School, Jericho, 14 weeks, 50 scholars.

First-Day School, White River, 20 weeks, 65 scholars.

1876-10-7:

"All our meetings have First-Day Schools. Some have children's temperance meetings, and most have social prayer meetings for the intellectual, moral, and religious adjustment of the children of our Monthly Meeting."

First-Day Schools were begun in Great Britain about the year 1780. They were instituted in America as a result of an English Quaker who came to America and agitated for them. The date of their beginnings at Jericho appears to be the fall of 1840. They were begun as part-time summer schools, and the attendance was somewhat variable. Perhaps organization was not of much consequence at the beginning. The record appears to indicate that up to the Civil War time, White River and Jericho were the most consistent of the meetings in maintaining First-Day Schools.

The first record we have of the organization of the Jericho First-Day School is from the Winchester Journal of May 16, 1867, which says:

"Our Sabbath School commenced two weeks since and has been very well attended. Superintendent—Silas Cox; Teachers, Elwood Peacock, Rachel Smith, E. S. Cox, and Mary Peacock."

Again, the issue of May 9, 1877 carried this item:

"Our Sabbath School was organized April 22nd with Will Cox, Superintendent; Mrs. Mollie Thomas, Assistant; and Miss Lottie Hill, Secretary.

From these items we see that the school was probably still on a part-time basis. It is notable that the name used has now changed from First-Day School to Sabbath School. Just when the change from part to full time Sabbath School occurred is not certain. The first evidence of this change is contained in the only Sunday school record book available for this period. The first recorded session of school in this book was April 1, 1894. School was then held each Sunday throughout the year. It was called Sunday School.

During the year 1894, Harry Peacock was Superintendent; Mattie Thornburg was Assistant Superintendent; and Alta Pickett was Secretary. There are ninety seven names on the record as members of the school. The attendance ranged from about fifty to a banner attendance of 99 on the tenth of June. Collections ranged from twenty-five cents to a maximum of fifty cents. The teachers listed are Mollie Thomas, Wick Chenoweth, Ozro Hodgins, Franklin Haisley, and Nora Rowe.

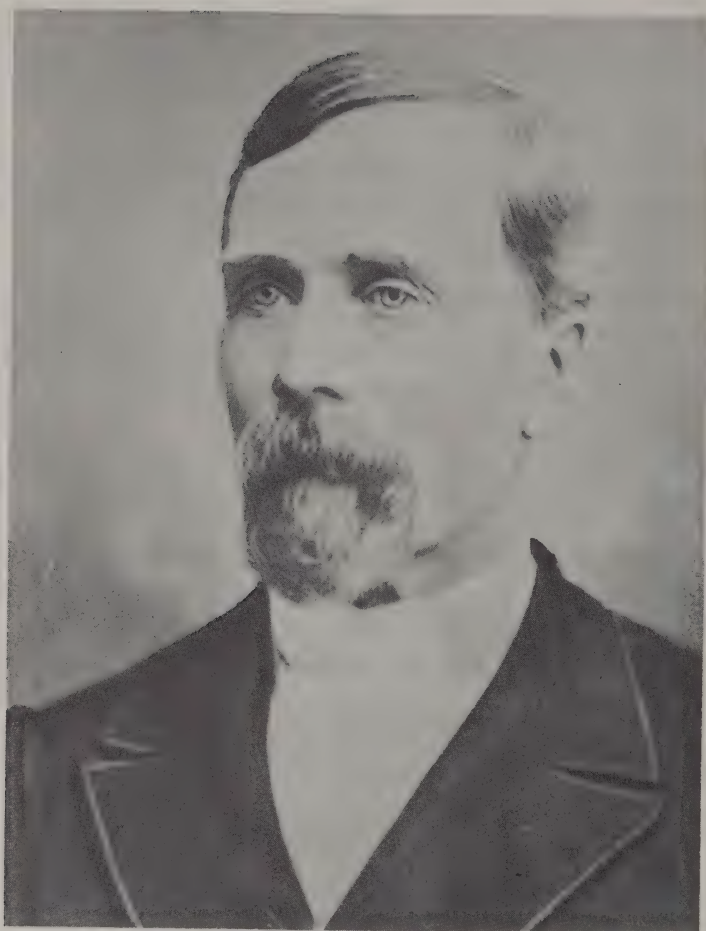


Fig. 11. William M. Cox, Elder and Minister,
grandson of Benjamin Cox, the Preacher.



Mollie Cox, wife to William M. and Elder of the Meeting.

A list of the recorded members of this school for the year 1894 is appended below. It is interesting for both the names included and the many that do not appear. The small number of Fraziers is especially noteworthy.

TABLE V

Recorded Members of the Jericho Sunday School for the year 1894

Allen, May	Hodgins, Ozro	Robinson, Ora
Anderson, Ethel	Hoyt, Earl	Robinson, Orville
Barnes, Clarence	Hoyt, Ivy	Ross, Bert
Barnes, Homer	Hoyt, Sadie	Rowe, Annie
Barnes, Rosa	Keys, Alice	Rowe, Clara
Brumfield, Alice	Keys, Artie	Rowe, Nora
Brumfield, Carrie	Keys, Eli	Rowe, Orlie
Brumfield, Harriett	Keys, Ethel	Shultz, Bell
Chenoweth, Lillie	Keys, Harry	Shultz, Bertha
Chenoweth, Wick	Keys, John Luther	Shultz, Charlie
Chenoweth, Will	Keys, Lindo	Shultz, Clyde
Cox, Chat	Keys, Mattie	Thomas, Lena
Cox, Ernest	Keys, Meadie	Thomas, Maud
Cox, George	Keys, Nola	Thomas, Mollie
Cox, Harry	Landis, Joseph	Thornburg, Alec
Cox, Leonard	Marquis, Chester	Thornburg, Bert
Cox, Mary E.	Marquis, Harry	Thornburg, Elvin
Cox, W. M.	Marquis, Minnie	Thornburg, Ernest
Cox, Willie	Millett, Annie	Thornburg, Frank
Dixon, Alice	Millett, Charles	Thornburg, Harriett
Dixon, Eva	Millett, Ray	Thornburg, Leona
Dixon, Luther	Peacock, Alice	Thornburg, Leroy
Frazier, Frank	Peacock, Elsie	Thornburg, Lora
Frazier, Jane	Peacock, Ethel	Thornburg, Mattie
Gilbert, Pearl	Peacock, India	Thornburg, Maud
Haisley, Franklin	Pickett, Alta	Thornburg, Rena
Haisley, Lola	Pickett, Howard	Thornburg, Rosanna
Hodgins, Alta	Pickett, Rhoda	Ullery, Bertha
Hodgins, Edna	Pickett, William C.	Ullery, Martha
Hodgins, Julia	Pike, Ethel	Wolf, Lizzie
Hodgins, Laura	Pike, Louie	
Hodgins, Minnie	Robinson, Harry	
Hodgins, Murle	Robinson, Lena	

The School

It has been stated that the first school on the site of the present church property was built in 1838. How long this frame school building was used is not surely known. The only reference at hand is a statement by Arthur Peacock that it stood, in the year 1864, a mere shell with lightless windows. It may be that the new school was built two or three years earlier.

Wayne Township was organized in the year 1838 in its present form though it existed, at least on paper, as a much larger territory as early as 1820. By the beginning of the Civil War, the organization of the Township had begun to be felt in the lives of the people. When the old Jericho School of 1838 became inadequate for the number of pupils and it was decided to build a new school, the folks of the community turned to the township Trustees for financial assistance. An agreement was made that the Township would build the school house, but that the Friends should continue to select teachers at an annual meeting held for the purpose. It was further agreed that the pupils were to be allowed to attend fifth day Meeting in a body, as they had in the past. It is probable that the teacher continued to be paid by the Friends, at least in the beginning.

The new school house was built across the road from the burying-ground in the extreme northwest corner of S31 R15E and stood just to the west of the place where the Conservative Friends Meeting-house was later to be erected. The school was henceforth known as the No. 7 School. The school as first built was only a one room house. However, the attendance soon became so large that it became necessary to add a second room and to hire two teachers.

It was in this school that the Literary Society and the Jericho Debating Society were organized. The arrangement of a two room school and two teachers continued until about 1878, when the Conservative Friends split off from the Meeting and built the white frame meeting-house. It appears that at about this time they also withdrew their children from the school and sent them to a new school which they had built at about the center of the north 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of S31 R15E. This later became the land of Levi Thornburg. This defection of pupils so decreased the attendance that the Township Trustees (now paying the teachers' salaries) refused to hire more than one teacher. The two rooms were accordingly thrown together.

The Conservative Friends school was soon moved from its first location to a place on the north side of the road, a quarter mile west of the Meeting, in S25 R14E. It stood on land now owned by Charles Hinshaw. Teachers at this school of the Conservatives are said to have been: Emily Hadley, Susanna Cox, Mattie Cox, Sally Kendall, Charley Hinshaw, Adeline Macy, Abe Peacock, and Abbie Blackburn. Allowing at least one year for each teacher, it is probable that this

school continued for at least a decade or more. Its pupils were finally absorbed by the district school. The building is now a part of the house where Alice and Edith Hinshaw live, a little south and west of the last location of the school.

About the year 1890, a dispute arose between the Trustees of Wayne and White River Townships as to the proper allocation of the cost of the Jericho or No. 7 School, it being located on the line between the two Townships, though the building stood wholly within Wayne Township. While the majority of the patrons favored the old location, the Trustees wished to move the building to Sorghum Corner. As a compromise, a new brick building was built on the north side of the road, halfway between the two points. This is the building where James Chenoweth now resides.

This brick building was the last of the one-room schools to be identified with the name of Jericho. When the writer knew it, it was heated by a single pot bellied stove in the center of the room. This was later replaced by a furnace-type unit set in the northwest corner. The school was attended by from fifteen to twenty children.

A list of the teachers at the Jericho School, for the period under discussion, follows. It will be noted that two teachers are listed for most of the years from 1869 to 1880. This is the time during which the school consisted of two rooms.

TABLE VI

Teachers at the Jericho School from 1860 to 1900

William P. Nixon	1862	Joe Albertson	1876
Martha Parker	1863	Mollie Thomas	
William P. Nixon	1864	James Eagey	1877
Hannah Lawrence	1865-1866	Mary Brumfield	
Mazana Pickett	1867	Enos Tisor	1878
Hannah Thomas	1868	Sharlott Hill*	
Rachel Smith	1869	Jonathan Edgerton	1879
Anna Jane Hill	1870	Alice Pennington	
Emma Haisley	1871	R. W. Vaughn	1880
Lee Burkett		Granville Reynard*	
Irwin Cammack	1872	S. O. Fountain	1881
Mary E. Fleming		(one room from here)	
Charles Hunnicutt	1873	Laura Fowler	1882
Mattie Woodard		Elmer White*	
Joseph Blackledge	1874	Andrew Barnes	1883
Rachel Smith		Lydia Stillwell*	
James Eagey	1875	G. Cal Shultz	1884-89
Mahala Brumfield		Lilly A. Cox*	incl.

TABLE VI (cont)

Elmer Lawrence	1890	Aggie Smith	1894
(moved to Compromise location—1891)		Mattie Corbin	1895
Jesse Harris	1891	India Peacock*	
David McDowell	1892	William L. Cox	1896-97
Lizzie Bateman	1893	India Peacock*	
Alice Dixon*		D. R. Coats	1898-1900
			incl.

Note: * = short term.

Moving On

In the year 1873, one of the earliest extant maps of Randolph County shows that there were 120 land owners in the fourteen sections shown as the Jericho Community. Of these 120 land owners, about sixty-two are folks identified with the Jericho Meeting, that is a little over fifty percent. The numbers of non-resident owners had dwindled to near zero. During the forty year period, 1860 to 1899 inclusive, there were 241 certificates of removal from the White River Monthly Meeting. Many of these were for whole families. Of these 241, 61 are surely from the membership of the Jericho Meeting. Thus, assuming that removals among non-members maintained the same rate, the neighborhood experienced during the period approximately 120 removals, the majority of which consisted of whole families. This is equal to the total number of land owners for the year 1873. The average removal rate would thus be three per year for the whole forty year period. An analysis for the removals of the whole Monthly Meeting shows that the greatest rate of removal was during the decade of the 80's.

Some of the folks who removed during the period under discussion are: Hiram Blackledge; Joseph Chamness; Joshua Cox; Cyrus, Elihu and John Frazier; Mark Hill; Eli, Tilnias and Benjamin F. Hinshaw; Isaac and Jacob Horn; several of the Little family; John Lister; Thomas Mendenhall; Elwood and Simon Peacock; several of the Pickett families; William and Louisa Pike; John W. and Hannah Smith; Abraham and Amos Walton; Abijah Wooten, and many others.

The End of an Era

The end of the nineteenth century saw the end of an era. Up to that time, life had its roots in pioneer traditions and ways of living. In spite of gradual changes and improvements, life and death and burial followed much the same old pattern.

With the turn of the century came the introduction of the mechanical age and with it the world-shaking conflicts, all too vivid in the memories of those now living. Money and its possession became more important; the spirit of neighborliness assumed a different

basis, and mechanization altered the whole basis of farming operations. Jericho boys were marched off to our numerous foreign wars, and radio and later television blared their hates and anxieties into our homes.

It is impossible to turn back the hands of time, but we are allowed our moment of nostalgia for more serene and peaceful days now gone.

SECTION IV

A War-Torn World

The years of this period began quietly enough. In fact, the first decade of the twentieth century consisted of placid years of tranquil prosperity following the severe financial depression of the 1890's. During this period there was conservative growth, though the community looked backward to pioneer traditions to a much greater extent than it has done since. There were yet no electric lights in the homes; telephones were just introduced as a locally owned venture of private initiative; the automobile was making a beginning of coming into prominence, though few folks in the Jericho Community had them till later. Mush and milk was still a staple food for the evening meal, and sun bonnets were universally worn by the women.

However, the next decade was to bring many changes through the influence of the first of the World Wars which have plagued this and following generations. War tensions began with the outbreak of the war in Europe in 1914. To Jericho folks war seemed remote. Traditionally we did not engage in European wars. While decrying war as an institution, Jericho people were not averse to the material prosperity which it brought them. Men who, at the beginning of the period, farmed with a walking plow and rode to Meeting in a horse-drawn buggy, by the end of the war had acquired a tractor and other mechanized farming tools and rode to Meeting in an automobile.

The grimness of war became real after the entrance of our own country in 1917. Sons of Jericho were drafted for war service with little regard to the traditional position of Friends in opposition to war. Some went without opposition, dazed by the intense propaganda campaign waged by the government in maintaining the righteousness of the cause served by the war. Others registered their protest as conscientious objectors but perforce (at least at the beginning) went anyway to perform military duty of a non-combat character and to be subjected to onerous tasks with much ridicule for their stand. An outside world, hungry for food and manpower, had reached into this formerly self-contained community to demand its participation in world conflicts, foreign to its every tradition.

New Faces

As in former periods, new faces have appeared on the Jericho scene during the half century under discussion. However, there is a difference brought about by changing conditions. Almost all the new

people of this period have been former residents of the County, who have simply moved to a new location, rather than migrants from a different state or country as during much of the past.

One of the first to come to Jericho in the 1900's was the Tucker family who purchased land in S31 R15E which had previously been occupied by the Thomases, Isaac Thornburg, and by Thornburg's son, Restore. The Tucker family did not remain long and are chiefly notable, from the standpoint of Jericho history, because one of its sons, Carl Tucker, was converted in or near the period of Jericho residence and became one of the ministers who at times preached here.

The next occupant of this land was Roscoe Harris and his family. They came before 1909 and members of this family still hold the land and occupy it. Their names and record are to be found in the membership list. Roscoe Harris was from the White River family of Harrises. His grandparents were George Cox, son of Simon and Tamer, and Zeruah Tomlinson. Roscoe told this story of his grandfather. When George Cox's father, Simon, came up from Wayne County in the early 1820's in a covered wagon, George as a baby was put to sleep in the feed box fastened behind the wagon. As they jolted through the woods, Tamer became worried about the baby. She had the team stop and went around to look. No baby was there. They found him, still bundled in his blankets, lying in the snow about a half mile back on the trail.

Charles and Mary Edwards, together with their children (Eva, Mabel, Henry, Edith, and Grace), are mentioned in the minutes of the White River Monthly Meeting as members. They lived for a time, during the early part of this period, about a half mile north of the Jericho Meeting-house and attended at Jericho. Edith Edwards married Merl Macy and later his brother, Chester, and is now a resident of the community.

Four of the Hendrickson family have lived in the community. Elmer, Charley, Will, and Guy. Elmer married Ruth Lee (stepdaughter of Levi Cox) in 1914, joined the Meeting in 1920 and remained till 1931. Charley lived for a time in the community but so far as is known, he never joined the Meeting. Will Hendrickson married Lurena Harris and is a member of the Meeting at this date, in fact, is Chairman of the Committee charged with the publication of this history. Guy still lives in the neighborhood but is not a member of the Meeting.

There have been a number of others. Hannah Lamb came to the community in the 1920's. Her son, Harmon Lamb, and Bernice established the Lamb nursing home about a half mile east of the Meeting-house. This home has been of benefit to the community as well as to a much wider area. Mr. C. E. McKinney, former principal of the Winchester High School, bought the Hollinger place (see map of 1909) and resided there until the time of his death. Ralph Hubbard and his family lived for a number of years on the Will Brumfield place (now

owned by Joe Brumfield). They were members of the Jericho Meeting. Others who should be mentioned are Harold Austin who married Sylvia Brumfield and their son, Ray Austin; the Baldwins, a well respected family who have intermarried in the neighborhood; Charles Hernly and family who have lived on the James Chenoweth farm; Tom Shafer and family, son-in-law of Daniel Keys of the early days; Cecil Frazier; Charles Welch, Harvey Cash; Arthur Maxwell; and Herbert Billman, who married into the Keys family.

Manner of Life

Manner of life in the community and its changes during the half century under discussion could occupy a much greater space than is permitted here. At the turn of the century, cooking in the home was still done on the wood-burning cook stoves with their hot water containers at the back; rugs on the floor were mostly hand-woven rag ones; sweeping was done with a broom; most food stuffs were home canned or preserved, and meats were home butchered; furniture was of the old-fashioned fine wood construction, now so prized as antiques, or of the iron bedstead variety; mush and milk were staple foods for the evening meal; clothing, especially for the ladies, was home made from material bought by the yard; sunbonnets were universally worn by the ladies; the family washing was mostly done on a wash board in a galvanized tub and ironed by the old-fashioned hand iron, heated on the back of the cook stove; and homes were all lighted by kerosene lamps.

A gradual change has come to all this with the more plentiful supply of money brought by the numerous inflations accompanying our wars. Cooking is now quite universally done on electric stoves; rugs on the floor are now expensive store bought ones, laid often on hard wood floors; sweeping is accomplished by electric vacuum cleaners; much food on the farm is still either home canned or preserved in the ubiquitous home freezer; and much more of it than formerly is purchased from the store; clothing is quite commonly purchased rather than made in the home; and washing is done in an automatic electrical washer, dried in an electric dryer, and ironed with an electric iron; furniture for the young is now of the so-called modern variety, and for the older folks with an acquired taste for antiques, it is the same furniture that was used in the community a hundred years ago, repurchased and beautifully refinished; homes are lighted in almost all cases by electricity, and water is pumped by it, heated by it, and piped to the barn and pumped by electricity for the stock. The presence of a bathroom in homes is the rule. Tastes have changed so that living in the home is relatively much more expensive than it was at the turn of the century.

Outside the home, farming operations of the men folks have undergone even more radical changes than living conditions within the

home. The cost of land itself has risen greatly. Purchase of land by the beginning farmer is now almost prohibitive at three hundred and more dollars per acre, so that the class of renters has increased in numbers. Ditching is all done by machinery; all crops—their planting, cultivating, and harvesting—are mechanized so that one man can now accomplish the work formerly done by four. Fertilizer has become a universal necessity. To support the very real expense of farming operations, each farmer feels that he must operate a great deal more land than formerly. This has eliminated many of the small farmers. Those who still cling to the small farms (forty or even eighty acres of land) now supplement their earnings there by outside work at the factory or otherwise to an extent where government estimates that more than thirty percent of the population of farms receive part of their support by working off their farms.

The radio and television have recently become standard parts of the farm home. Young folks are constantly exposed to the influences of world-wide information and propaganda. It, therefore, becomes necessary for them to judge effectively between right and wrong at a much earlier age than formerly. This necessity is accentuated by the fact that they can, and do, by means of the automobile, travel completely outside the home community and outside the ken of their parents. Time spent listening to broadcasts leaves less time for meditation and contemplation so often found in earlier days. Folks who think less are often more susceptible to the propaganda to which they listen.

Wide use of the automobile makes social life more selective than formerly and affects church going. The community church must, therefore, have a program which appeals to community residents or they go elsewhere.

All this change in manner of life has had its effect on the people of the Jericho Community and will continue to affect their lives in directions not now capable of evaluation. This presents a challenge to the Jericho Friends Meeting, which its long history promises will be met in a way calculated to serve the causes of decency and righteousness.

The Meeting and the Meeting-House

It will be remembered that the holding of revival meetings of an emotional character had been one of the controversial points at issue in the split of the late 1870's. The liberal group, which retained possession of the Meeting-house, have held such revivals since the time of the division. Two of the most notable of these deserve mention.

The first was held under the ministry of Esther Cook, about the middle of the 1890's. Esther Cook was apparently a powerful preacher, and there were a great many accessions to the membership during that Meeting. Many of the older members of the present community were converted under her preaching.

The second series of revival meetings to be mentioned were those conducted by Levi Cox and his son, Homer, about the year 1902. This series of meetings was the last held in the church building before its remodeling in the year 1906 (see Fig. 9). The entrance was in the west end of the building and the speaking platform in the east end. Levi was a magnetic speaker with a resonant voice. His meetings were crowded, and there were a great many converts, of whom the writer was one. The singing was led by Homer Cox, and a minor part of the preaching was by him. Levi was a great grandson of Benjamin Cox, one of the first ministers to preach at Jericho.

There have been many revival services since these two, continuing to the present day. However, none has had such notable success in numbers of converts made and in long time influence felt as a result.

During the first and second world wars, the Society of Friends, true to their traditional opposition to the bearing of arms, consistently opposed its members being forced into military service. Congress eventually included in the draft law a provision whereby members might perform alternate services of a non-military character. The Friends, fully cognizant of the ill will engendered by their opposition to the bearing of arms, and with realization of the many opportunities to be of service to humanity in war time, organized groups who went into the battle fields and ministered to the wounded. This was extended to ministrations to the suffering civilians of the war-ravaged lands and continued long after the actual fighting had ceased. Such an enviable record did these humanitarian services constitute, that the original ill will which the general public had toward Friends, was changed to one of admiration.

These and other services to humanity led to the organization of the American Friends Service Committee. Young folks of the Friends Society enlist for service in undeveloped areas in many parts of the world. Jericho young folks have enlisted in this work on a two year basis, as provided by the draft law. These young people go into many parts of the world, live like those whom they serve, try to show them better methods of living and sanitation; and generally devote themselves to the creation of good will. Success in this work has been good and the work appeals to young folks. It represents a real innovation which seems to meet some of the needs of our present world. The fact that Jericho young folks are participating indicates the latent strength of the Meeting is still vigorous. It augurs well for a long and useful record of service.

From the time of its building in the year 1863 to the year 1906, little change had taken place in the present brick Meeting-house. However, in the year 1906, it was decided to remodel the building. Just as the original structure was erected in part by a local minister, Abijah Wooten, so the remodeling in 1906 was done by another minister, Add (Alva) Peacock, great grandson of Abram Peacock, the founder of the Meeting.

The door in the east end was closed up, as were the two doors in the south. A new door was placed at the center of the south side of the building. The windows were changed from the rectangular ones shown in Fig. 9 to the double windows with an arch overhead as they now exist (see frontispiece). The north side of the building was breached, and two small Sunday school rooms were added at the back with a speaking platform at the center of the north side just in front of the Sunday school rooms. The platform at the east end was abandoned. Curved benches replaced the older straight ones. A spire was added on the south, just over the entrance.

As so often happens in remodeling a church building the members of the Meeting did not all agree on all changes. The addition of the spire and belfry caused the most controversy in this instance. Those in charge had ordered the erection of the spire during the absence of the Treasurer. It was completed on his return. The spire displeased him and perhaps others, which is evidence that the conservatism of the Friends still lingered in the Meeting. A considerable amount of controversy resulted. The upshot of this was that the spire, being already in existence, was allowed to stand, but a contemplated installation of a bell in the spire was abandoned. As a result of this compromise, the belfry has remained empty for more than fifty years during which the vacant spire has viewed the many changes wrought in the community by the intervening half century. It should be added, as a matter of interest, that Add Peacock also built the poplar benches in the Conservative Friends Meeting across the road and lived to see them taken out and sold at auction about sixty years later.

At the turn of the century the brick Meeting-house was still lighted by kerosene lamps. Shortly after the remodeling of 1906, the first attempt at better lighting was made through the installation of oxyacetylene lights. These were followed at a considerably later date by electric lights, when they became available in the community.

The frame Meeting-house, erected about 1880 by the Conservative Friends on the south side of the road, continued to be used for Meetings until about the middle of the 1930's. However, the Meeting was dying, due to the passing of the older members and to its failure to interest its young folks in its traditional conservative practices. The Meeting-house continued to stand until the middle of the decade of the 1940's. On May 1, 1945, the building and its furnishings were sold at auction. Ralph and Virgil Peacock purchased the old benches and, through them, several of the neighborhood families had one or more of them in their yards as mementos of the olden times. Thus ended a half century of experiment in loyal devotion to ways of the past which members of the Meeting refused to adapt to the changing conditions of a world in turmoil.

A discussion of the Meeting-house and its changes would not be complete without reference to the changes in its auxilliary outbuildings. At the beginning of the period, the Meeting-house was

accompanied by sheds for the horses of worshipers. These were already old buildings at that time, with nailing pieces gnawed by generations of horses which had stood in these sheds and occupied themselves in the gnawing while they awaited the pleasure of their owners sitting through the succession of mid-week and Sabbath Meetings of the years. With the advent of the automobile, these sheds became unnecessary and were removed.

A glance at the list of ministers (Appendix I) who have served at Jericho, either as Pastors or occasional preachers, will show that the majority performed their services during the last half century. The Tucker History states that, up to the time of its writing (about 1880), there had been very few resident ministers. The older Friends held Meetings without benefit of a regular pastor. Visiting preachers were welcome, but their ministrations were intermittent. After the year 1900, the practice began of paying a minister, who came on specified Sundays to preach at Jericho. Thus, while there was not preaching every Sunday, there was a minister who delivered sermons regularly. This practice was continued for a considerable time. More recently, a full time minister has been employed. Thus, a place for the Minister's residence became a problem.

A custom, which grew up during recent years, assisted the members of the Meeting in meeting this problem during the early 1950's. Mr. Charley Hinshaw, son of Job and Serena, and a life-time member of the Meeting or that of the Conservative Friends, lives just across the road from the Meeting-house on his father's old farm. This farm has been in the family for a hundred years. When Charley became unable to work his farm, the happy thought was conceived that members of the Meeting rent the farm and devote the proceeds to the work of the Meeting. This task was taken on by an adult class of the Sunday school. They rent the farm cooperatively, on a crop-sharing basis, common in the community, and the renters devote their share of the proceeds to special projects in connection with the Meeting. The plan has been in operation for a number of years and has worked out most satisfactorily under the guidance of a farm manager from the Meeting, both to Charley and the operators.

Members of the class in charge bring their tractors and other farm machinery required and work the land, donating their time and the cost of the gasoline. As stated, the proceeds are used for special projects. The assurance of dependable income, gained through a number of years of successful operation, resulted in the erection of the present attractive parsonage just to the east of the Meeting-house, during the early 1950's. This stands on about the location of the original Meeting-house erected about 1838. Work on this dwelling and the garage was largely done by members of the Meeting working under the direction of a carpenter hired to oversee the work.

The resulting dwelling is a most attractive modern home, fitted with the conveniences of modern living, and equal to the homes of

any member of the Meeting. The availability of this dwelling has become a stabilizing influence on the Meeting. Moreover, the cooperative work of the members in making it a possibility has contributed to the solidarity of the Meeting through interest in common accomplishment and effort thus engendered.

Even as this goes to press, a second similar project has been begun, of adding a set of Sunday school rooms on the north of the Meeting-house.

The School

As noted in Section III, the school ceased to have material identification with the Friends sometime in the decade of the 1870's. From that time onward, the Township Trustees paid the expenses and had full control of the school. They built the so-called compromise school half-way between the Meeting-house and Sorghum Corner, sometime early in the 1890's.

Nevertheless, Friends' influence remained strong in the school because the pupils were largely made up of boys and girls from Friends' families. When the writer first attended the No. 7 Compromise School in the year 1901, his grandfather insisted that he attend here rather than at No. 6, which was perhaps a mile nearer, because he placed value on Friends' influence in the school. There is a temptation to reminisce of the happy days at this school, of tricks played by Warren Hinshaw as janitor, on the old pot-bellied stove in the center of the room, of exciting games of shinny, of the big kiss received from Miss Mae, on graduation, and of many other nostalgic moments. However, there is no one to reminisce of equally nostalgic days of other periods, so I shall resist the temptation.

Teaching in this school was adequate and of an inspirational character. As one graduate, I testify that with the foundation obtained here I had no trouble in competing with other students in the higher schools to follow. Our present concern for our educational system might be eased by a return to some of the principles observed in this school, now gone forever.

The teachers during slightly more than a decade of the twentieth century, through which the school continued to exist, were selected on much the same basis as had been used for the last decade of the nineteenth century. These consisted of seven individuals as shown in Table VII.

TABLE VII

Teachers at the No. 7 School—1900 to 1912.

Ethel Macy	1901-2	James Frazier	1907-10
D.R. Coats	1902-3	D.R. Coats	1910-11
Mae Shultz	1903-5	Ethel Fowler	1911-12
Anna Cox	1905-7	Howard Hill	1912-13

In the year 1912, a petition was circulated among the patrons of the No. 7 School asking that it be incorporated into the present system of consolidated schools of Randolph County. There was much discussion and opposition from the older members of the community. Nevertheless, the consolidation idea won out and, the following year, the children were hauled in a horse drawn bus to the (then new) Wayne or McKinley School buildings, leaving the one-room brick schoolhouse vacant to contemplate in peace its many contributions to the education of the children of the community during the quarter center of its existence.

In January, 1958, the Wayne School in turn was abandoned, and the pupils are now being carried to the Union City-Wayne Consolidated School near Union City.

The Burying-ground

It is worthy of note that after the year 1900 and even before, minutes of Meetings held to consider the problems of the burying-ground refer to it as the Jericho Cemetery. Thus, the beginning of the twentieth century had witnessed another concession by Friends to changing times. If the burying-ground is referred to as the cemetery in pages that follow, it simply reflects a change that time itself had effected in the habits of the Jericho people.

It has been stated that the burying-ground had been maintained through the years by a "get-together" of those interested, who did the work once or twice a year and reminisced of olden times. At such a Meeting (May 26, 1898), Elwood Robinson was appointed Chairman of a committee whose special duty it was to care for the "cemetery". He was to appoint one other member, who in turn was to appoint a second and so on until five were appointed. The remaining four were T. C. Peacock, Lindo Keys, E. W. Hill, and one other. T. C. Peacock was made Secretary. While this committee was to have special charge of the cemetery, they were also to utilize the services of other folks interested. A collection of money was made to be used for upkeep which was perhaps an innovation. This committee met in August, 1898, and decided to measure the grounds, to replace head stones in as nearly a straight line as possible, to re-map the grounds previously mapped by Harry Peacock, and to bury foot-stones or remove them entirely, if relatives of the deceased did not object, in order to make mowing easier.

The next recorded meeting of this committee (same Chairman and Secretary) was held June 6, 1910. It was decided that more frequent mowing was desirable and that a fund needed to be raised for hiring the work done. A total of \$48.50 was collected from forty-six individuals. Albert Gilbert was hired to do the work of maintaining the cemetery at a wage of twenty-five cents an hour. Other similar funds were raised in 1912 to 1916 inclusive, and in 1918 to 1920 inclusive. Albert continued to be custodian through the year 1921.

At the meeting of the interested public with the committee held on February 14, 1919, it was decided to add to the duties of the committee the care of the first Jericho Burying-ground, previously referred to as the "Old Jericho Burying-ground." The location of the old Jericho burying-ground is described in the minutes as:

" . . . 160 rods S. of the NE corner, S30 R15E-T20N, thence W 50 rods, thence N 10 rods, thence W 5 rods, thence S 10 rods, thence E 5 rods."

It was also ordered that the committee dispose of that part of the lot not occupied by graves and fence the part so occupied. A modest charge was instituted for digging graves at this time. It is probable that this was the first time charge had been made for this service. Part of the money so collected was paid for digging the grave and part for hauling away the surplus dirt.

At a public meeting (February, 1919), it was proposed that steps be taken to incorporate into a cemetery association. The action was made necessary, apparently, by the direction the committee had received to dispose of part of the tract deeded by Abram Peacock for the "old Jericho Burying-ground". There was also found to be confusion as to the exact acreage in the plot enclosed by fence for the Jericho Meeting and Burying-ground.

The incorporation of the Cemetery Association was pursued by the committee over a period of two years. Judge F. S. Caldwell was hired as counsel. A form of petition was prepared by the judge and circulated by Ora Robinson and William Brumfield. To this, thirty-nine names were signed (not all members of the Meeting).

At a public meeting held October 29, 1919, on motion by John Robinson, a decision was made to proceed to incorporate. There were some forty votes in favor and two against. The two opposing voters were William Chenoweth and William Macy. There were still obstacles to incorporation. Agreements had to be reached with the Conservative Friends and with the White River Monthly Meeting of Friends, in the name of which the original grounds were purchased. The Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends also became involved through its Trustee then, Mr. Moorman. The Monthly Meeting at first required that another plot be obtained for burial as a condition to giving its consent.

A plot was considered south of the road just east of the then Conservative Friends Meeting-house. Lots in this plot were contracted for to members of the community. Later, it was decided that because the ground was higher to include instead a strip along the east side of the cemetery, thirty-two feet wide as well as all the ground north of the cemetery as it then existed. This was consummated in April, 1921. The Committee dug a ditch to drain the added area at a cost of some \$450.00. Land owners who benefitted paid a considerable part of this cost.

The actual incorporation was completed on November 6, 1920, and the Cemetery Association has functioned effectively since that time.

The excellent care of the Cemetery is to the credit of the Board of this Association.

The task the committee had received, to rehabilitate the old Jericho Burying-ground, was finally completed in 1938. Stone markers of graves, which still existed in a few cases, were collected and imbedded in the four sides of a common monument, set on the plot, and surrounded by an iron fence (see Fig. 13). This monument was unveiled and dedicated at a public ceremony held November 6, 1938. Thus, fitting recognition was given to the last resting place of many of the original pioneers who had given their lives to the founding of the community, the first school, and the place of worship.

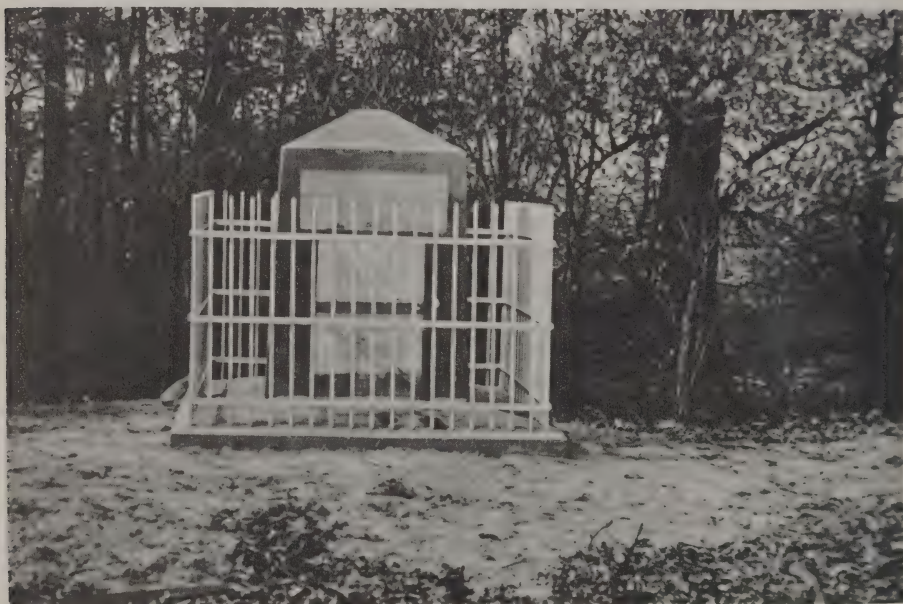


Fig. 13. Monument erected 1938 to commemorate those buried in the "old Jericho Burying-ground".

A tablet was embedded in the east face of the monument which is inscribed as follows:

"Erected 1938 as a memorial to the pioneer Friends who established the first Church and School—Wayne Township—in 1818. In sacred remembrance of the twenty-three whose graves were identified by markers shown in this monument and graves not marked we dedicate this Memorial."

It is somewhat ironical that the care of the Cemetery Association in preserving these ancient markers should have contributed to the perpetuation of error. Some of the imbedded tablets convey incorrect

information. As an instance, the death date of Abram Peacock is shown as 1826. Court Records in the Clerk's Office in Winchester show him to have been alive in 1829-30, when the estate of Jeremiah Cox was being settled. The date of his birth is also in error as given by records of Friends Meeting in Carolina. Early Friends did not believe in grave markers. It is probable that the markers in the old Jericho Burying-ground were erected by a later generation and that memories were faulty at the time they were put into place.

In the year 1951, two of the sons of Jericho took an action with respect to the cemetery which it is a pleasure to record. Mr. Eddie Henizer and his brother, Ruby, requested the Cemetery Association to grant them the privilege of setting up a marker giving briefly the facts with regard to the establishment of the Cemetery. The request was granted. The marker stands in the extreme southwest corner of the grounds, facing southwest. The side facing the two roads reads:

"JERICHO CEMETERY — ESTABLISHED 1836"

The opposite side reads:

"Jericho Cemetery—Original Site—Established 1820--Present Site Deeded 1836-3-5 to White River Monthly Meeting of Friends--Incorporated 1920-4-16 as Jericho Cemetery Association--Wayne Township--Randolph County--Indiana."

The marker is decorative and gives concisely a history of the cemetery. Those interested are indebted to the donors for this fine gesture. Eddie and Ruby Henizer are great grandchildren to Elijah and Joanna Frazier, long-time members of the Jericho Meeting. The parents of Eddie and Ruby are buried at Jericho. These men are related to all the Fraziers and Ellises buried at Jericho and to folks of many other names. Their action is a fine memorial to these forebears.

In Conclusion

No more fitting summary can be given to the record of the work of the Jericho Friends Meeting during the one hundred and forty years of its existence than to list some of the finest fruit of its spiritual work during those years. Table VIII gives a record of the many sons and daughters of Jericho who have, from time to time, entered the Christian Ministry or comparable Christian work. These names are gathered largely from memory. Some will be missing, particularly those of earlier years.

This is an impressive list. Many a larger and more widely known church would be proud to be able to publish one of equal length as a tribute to its spiritual influence. This is only one result of the spiritual life at Jericho. It typifies many other influences exerted on people who have lived in the community in making their lives better and lifting up the moral tone of the neighborhood.

TABLE VIII

Men and Women of Jericho Who Have Entered the Christian Ministry
or
Comparable Christian Work

BALDWIN, Vern	LEE, Fred
BROOKS, Rachel	PEACOCK, Charlton Alva (Ad)
BRUMFIELD, Mary (Moody)	Elijah
COX, Homer	Frances
Levi	Von E.
Murray (see Johnson)	PICKETT, Henry
Ruth (Rudy)	ROBINSON, John
Silas	William
William M.	THORNBURG, Elvin
EISENHOUR, Mable (see Hinshaw)	Leroy
HENDRICKSON, Imogene	Marcelle
HINSHAW, Alva	India (Price)
Mable (see Eisenhower)	Raymond
Edwin	TUCKER, Carl
Hattie	WEIMER, Herman
Walter	
JOHNSON, Murray (see Cox)	

May God in his wisdom continue to work as effectively through the Jericho Friends Meeting in the coming years.

APPENDIX I.

The following Ministers of the White River MM of Friends are known to have a substantial Preaching Record in the Jericho Particular Meeting. Approximate Dates of Services are given where they are known.

Names	Dates	Names	Dates
Abrams, Will	1947	Johnson, Ola	1919
Barr, Daisy	1906	Johnson, Wallace	1903
Barr, Sarah		Jones, John	1840-44
Batchellor, Inez	1945	(first Resident Preacher at J.)	
Beeson, Oliver	1906	Kreider, Harry	1948
Breaker, Raymond	1957	Mc Adams, Walter	1952
Brooks, Rachel	1912	Mills, Earl	
Brown, Francis	1951	Morris, James	1949
Butler, John	1916	Oren, Ruby	1920
Carter, Fred	1927	Peacock, Alva (Add)	1895-1940
Chant, Frank	1935	Peacock, Elijah (Con)	1870-death
Cole, George	1956	Pearson, Clifford	1914
Cook, Esther	1894	Pickett, Henry	1905
Cox, Benjamin	1818-40	Pickering, Kenneth	1954
Cox, Levi	1880-1912	Pinson, Nathan	1895-1905
Cox, Mary Nichols	1901	(Conservatives)	
Cox, Mary & Murtilla	1916	Portis, Albert	1950
Cox, Silas J.	1890	Randolph, John	1944
Cox, Wm. M.	1875-1901	Rees, Gerald	1958
Dennis, Job.	1897	Reynolds, --	1890
Douglas, Charles	1917	Rhoades, Frank	1903
Douglas, Effie (his W)	1917	Robinson, William	1869-death
Fetters, Laura	1938	(Laterly-Conservatives)	
Flatter, Adam	1934	Robinson, John (Conservatives)	1910-
Hardwick, John	1915	Shawley, Clark	1892
Harvey, Zen	1955	Shugart, Mark	1955
Hiatt, Charles	1937	Smith, Fred	1948-55
Hill, Edna	1906	Springer, Nettie	1934
Hinshaw, Alva O.	1924	Tatch, James	1955
Hinshaw, Hattie	1930	Thomas, Perez	
Hinshaw, Goldie	1927	Thomas, Rhoda (Blind)	1890's
Hinshaw, Simpson	1890	Thornburg, Elvin	1914-28
Hobson, Tillman	1926	Thornburg, Marcelle	
Hough, Murl	1929	Tucker, Carl	1930
Hunt, Rozan	?	Walter, John	1946
Harvey, Cyrus	1905	Weisner, Stacey	1947
Jackson, Ethel	1957	Wood, Adelbert	1926
Jackson, Seth (h. to Ethel)		*Wooden, Abijah	1863-64
Johnson, Calvin	1914	Wright, Talmadge	
Johnson, Elijah	1892	Young, Charley	1925
(A Colored man)		Young, Joe	1922
Johnson, Ira	1900-40		

* Is said to have laid the brick for present Meeting House

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APPENDIX II.

Meetings and Churches Associated In Membership
With
The Jericho Particular Meeting.

Note: The numbers are those used in the Membership Lists to refer to Meetings and Churches from which the Jericho Meeting received members; to which members were sent from Jericho; where marriages of members took place; and at times where burials were made.

1. Pipe Creek MM-Miami Co Ind.
2. Chester MM-Wayne Co Ind.
3. Summit Co Ohio.
4. Onarga MM-Ill.
5. Cherry Grove MM Randolph Co Ind.
6. Farnland MM-Randolph Co Ind.
7. Amboy MM-Formerly Pipe Creek
8. Poplar Run MM-Randolph Co Ind.
9. White Water MM-Wayne Co Ind.
10. Bear Creek M-Randolph Co Ind.
11. Toledo MM-Kansas
12. Pleasant Plain MM-Iowa.
13. Sterling MM-(Peace) Kansas
14. Chalk Mound MM-Kansas.
15. Cane Creek MM-N.C.
16. Sugar Grove MM-Hendricks Co Ind.
17. Elk MM-Ohio.
18. White Lick MM-Morgan Co Ind.
19. Wabash MM-Wabash Co Ind.
20. Salem MM-Union Co. Ind.
21. Union Center.
22. Spartansburg ME Ch-Randolph Co Ind.
23. Winchester-Randolph Co Ind.
24. Richmond Friends-Wayne Co Ind.
25. White River Friends-Randolph Co. Ind.
26. Center MM-Ohio.
27. West Grove MM-Wayne Co Ind.
28. Monallen MM-Penna.
29. New Garden MM-Wayne Co Ind.
30. Same as 25
31. Spring MM-N.C.
32. Same as 2.
33. Sugar River MM-Montgomery Co Ind.
34. Milford MM-Wayne Co Ind.
35. Spring River MM-Kansas
36. Walnut Creek MM-Grant Co Ind.
37. Haviland Kansas
38. Core Sound MM-N.C.
39. Deep River MM-N.C.
40. Sparrow Creek MM-Randolph Co Ind.
41. West Branch MM-Iowa.
42. New Salem MM-Iowa.

43. Westfield MM-Hamilton Co Ind.
44. Dover MM-Wayne Co Ind.
45. Back Creek MM-Grant Co Ind.
46. Van Wert MM-Ohio
47. Upland MM-Grant Co Ind.
48. Greenwood MM-Hamilton Co Ind.
49. Deep Creek MM-N.C.
50. West Union MM-Morgan Co Ind.
51. New Salem MM.
52. Springfield MM-Kansas.
53. Beuna Vista Christian Ch-Rand Co.
54. Randolph Friends-Rand Co Ind.
55. Arba MM-Randolph Co Ind.
56. Center MM-N.C.
57. North Branch MM-Iowa.
58. Bangor MM-Iowa.
59. Same as 43.
60. Honey Creek MM-Virgo Co Ind (early)
Howard Co Ind-1847
61. Duck Creek MM-Henry Co Ind.
62. Earlham MM-Iowa.
63. Same as 11
64. Traverse City MM-Michigan
65. Pleasant Hill MM-Howard Co Ind.
66. Dunkirk M.-Randllph Co Ind.
67. Des Moines MM-Iowa.
68. Springfield Ill.
69. Union MM-Ohio
70. Mississinewa MM-Grant Co Ind.
71. Rich Square MM-Iowa.
72. Miami MM-Ohio
73. Fairfield MM-Hendricks Co Ind.
74. Muncie Ind
75. Same as 54
76. Hopewell MM-N.C.
77. Same as 30.
78. Spiceland MM-Henry Co Ind.
79. Birch Lake-Michigan
80. -----
81. Indianapolis MM-Marion Co Ind.
82. Nahunta MM-N.C.
83. Mt Pleasant MM-Virginia.
84. M.E. Ch-Greencastle Ind.
85. 1st ME Ch. - Marion Ind.
86. Mt Zion Ch -Randolph Co Ind.
87. South 8th St MM-Wayne Co. Ind.
88. South Salem Ch-Randolph Co Ind.
89. M.E. Ch-Bartonia-Randolph Co Ind.
90. Rural Friends-Randolph Co Ind.
91. Timbered Hills-Kansas
92. Georgetown MM-Ill.
93. Kokomo MM-Howard Co Ind.
94. Mill Creek MM-Hendricks Co Ind.
95. Spring River MM-Kansas.
96. Plainfield MM-Hendricks Co Ind.

APPENDIX III:

MEMBERSHIP LIST -- JERICHO FRIENDS MEETING.

Membership is listed by families. Family names are alphabetical. Given names of heads of house are approximately alphabetical. Family names are in Capitals. Given names of parents appear in small letters, indented one space. Names of children appear under those of parents, again indented one more space.

Membership amongst Friends, for by far the greater portion of the period under discussion, was in the Monthly Meeting rather than in the Particular Meeting or Preparative Meeting. Accordingly a member at the White River Meeting might remove to Jericho and be a member there without a formal transfer of membership.

This rule has been followed during the entire period covered by this book, though it has been changed during recent years, and though duration of membership at any particular Meeting is thus rendered somewhat indefinite. In order to determine membership at Jericho two facts have been established: first that there was a membership in the White River Monthly Meeting, and second that there was residence at Jericho. The fact that member-

ship was in the White River MM came from minutes of the Meeting (or in a few cases when records were poorly kept, from memories of older folks at Jericho). Residence at Jericho was determined from land records and from special mention in the minutes of members being of Jericho. Errors and omissions will undoubtedly have occurred.

The following abbreviations have been used:

gct--given a certificate to; rcf--received on certificate from; R--by request or (in departure column)--released; B--birthright; Chr--charter member; s. son; dt--daughter; w. lw. 2w--wife, 1st wife, or second wife; h. lh--husband, 1st husband; b--born; d--died; bur--buried; RC--Randolph Co. Ind.; mcd--marriage contrary to discipline; and after a marriage date, (Ch) married in Meeting; (C)*--a Civil marriage later condemned by action of the Meeting; (C) a civil marriage.

Numbers in the Received-as-member, birth, marriage, and death columns refer to locations of Meetings as shown in Appendix II.

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NAME	Received as Member		Names Parents	Birth		Marriage			Membership Ceased		
	Date	How From		Date	Place	To Whom	Date	Place	Date	How	Letter to or burial
ADAMS Eunice	1904-4-2	R	Naomi Frazier			Vernon Adams	1914-8-25		1921-7-2	gct	6.
ALLEN Ephriam	1878-4-6	rcf 1.	William Allen & Sarah	1849-10-7		Eliza Jane Cox (2W)	1879-12-20(C) RC		1891-7-4	gct	5
Eliza Jane (2W)	1876-4-1	R	Foster Cox & Anna Johnson		Ra. Co.				1891-7-4	"	5
Francis E			Ephriam & Eliza J. Cox	1874-2-23					"	"	5
Laura E.			" " "						"	"	5
William E			" " "						1884-2-2	"	7
Clarence			" " "						1891-7-4	"	5
Jesse	1903-8-1	R	Joseph Allen & Anna	1860-2-5		Elva Jane Keys	1884-1-5(C) R Co				
Elva Jane	1874-2-7	R	Joseph Keys & Betsy Coats	1863-3-26	Ra. Co.						
Gladys		?	Jess & Elva Jane								
AMBURN, Almira	1859-2-3	B	Simeon Cox & Rosannah (Hiatt)	1859-2-3	Ra. Co.	Henry Parrott(1h) Marian Amburn(2h)			1917-1-6	R	8
ATKINSON William									1921-6-4		6
AUSTIN Hepsy Elmina P.	1885-3-21	B	Restore Thornburg & Annette Cox	1885-3-21	Ra.Co.	Frank Austin	1903-10-10	R Co			
BAILEY, Mary	1833-10-21	rcf 2	Joshua Piggott & Sarah Davis	1794-8-13		Stanton Bailey	1815-1-11(Ch) 9		1840 Abt	d.	bur.Jericho
Joshua	" "	"	Stanton & Mary Piggott	1820		Hannah Hickman	1837-12-23		?		
David	" "	"	" " "	1817		Elizabeth Freeman	1837-1-2(C)		1836-7-9		Neg.Att.
Ruth	" "	"	" " "	1815-20		Staunton Bailey	1844-1-29(C) R Co		?		
Thomas	" "	"	" " "	1820 to 25							
Sarah	" "	"	" " "	1820 to 25		Henry Harris	1835-11-27(Ch) 2	m ?	dis	mcd	
John	" "	"	" " "	1827		Phebe Overly	1846-11-26	R Co	1847-11-6		
Lydia	" "	"	" " "	1825 to 30							
Calvin	" "	"	" " "								
William	" "	"	" " "	1835		Cintha Jane Ruby	Sept-1852	R Co	1855-5-5	dis	mcd
Benjamin	" "	"	" " "	1829		Rebecca Combs	1848-3-25(C) R Co		1849-4-7	dis	mcd (or 1881)
BALDWIN Vern M	1924-7-5	R	William Baldwin & ---	1897-9-4		Edna Smock			?		R
Edna	1924-7-5		Lewis Smock & Anna								
BARNES, Leroy	1933-4-4	R	Omer Barnes & Malinda Forest	1915-9-6	R Co.	Mary Jessup	1937-2-27	R Co	1952-8-3	gct	10

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	Date	How From		Date	Place		Date	Place	Date	How Letter to or burial
BARNES										
Mary	1951		John Jessup & Bonnie Coddington	1978-8-15	R Co.				1952-8-3	gct 10
Ralph Wm	1942-4-4		Leroy & Mary	1938-1-5	"	Janice A. Gerringer	1957-5-26	R Co	"	"
Elvin Leroy	1942-4-4		" "	1942-12-18	"				"	"
Dale Wayne	1945-8-25		" "	1945-8-25	"				"	"
BARNES,										
Lorenzo	1848(C)	?	Lovell Barnes & Harriett Hoskins	1848-9-13	Ohio	Hannah E Pike	1878-2-18(C)	R Co	1920-5-15	d. bur. Jericho
Hannah E.	1860-10-18	rcf 3	Nathan Pike & Nancy Comer	1857-8-28	R Co				1889-3-20	d. bur. Jericho
Edward	1879-1-5	B	Lorenzo & Hannah(Pike)	1879-1-5	R Co	Lula Martin	1901-8-7		Joined ME	Ch
Rosa	1882-6-9	B	" "	1882-6-9	"	George Hinshaw(2w)	1918-3-?			gct 8
Clarence	1884-7-10	B	" "	1884-7-10	"	Leila				
Omer	1887-3-3	B	" "	1887-3-3	"	Malinda Forest	-4-13		1917-1-6	R.
BEESON										
Rachel	1875-1-2	rcf 4	(Related to Ruth Muulsby)						See Conservatives	Friends
BILLMAN										
Herbert	1936-3-7	R	John A. & Mollie Fiddler	1901		Esther Keys	1924-7-6			
Esther	1936-3-7-	R	Elwood Keys & Ella(McElvain)	1904	R Co.					
BLACKLEDGE										
Hiram	1866-7-7	rcf 5	Chas. Blackledge & Hannah			Ruth Ann Pickett	1864-8-5(C)*		1873-6-6	gct 11
Ruth Ann		B	John B Pickett & Merab Cox	1843					"	"
Julia E		B	Hiram & Ruth Ann						"	"
William L			" " "						"	"
Lydia A			" " "						"	"
Mazana J.		B	" " "						"	"
BOSWELL										
John	1837-1-14	rcf 2	Joshua Boswell & Miriam			Mary Robinson	1840-April(Ch)		1851-2-1	gct 12
							W. Riv		"	"
Mary		B	Jehu Robinson & Mary Williams	1822-4-16					"	"
BOSWELL										
Mariam	1835-10-19	rcf 2	Joseph Nicholson			Joshua Boswell	1783-4-6 (Ch)			
BRADFORD										
Branson	1904-4-2	R				Allie A.			1923	R
Allie A.	1904-4-2	R							"	"
BROOKS										
John J	?		Noah & Elenor Brooks	1855-12-15		Rachel Elliott	1884-3-27		1938-1-3	d. bur. Jericho
Rachel	?		Elliott & Hulda Knight	1864-1-13						
Eta	B		John & Rachel Brooks	1897-3-12		Everett Cash				
BROWN										
Ethan A	1875-3-6	R	Washington Brown &	1841-3-26		Ruth E. Hinshaw	1875-9-30(C)	RaCo ante 1888	- d.	
Ruth E.	1849	B	Solomon Hinshaw & Rachel Hodgins	1849				ante 1888	d. bur. Jericho	
Oscar Otes		B	Ethan & Ruth Ann					1888-5-5-	gct 13	
Ora Lindley			" " "					"	"	"
Wm Franklin			" " "					"	"	"

Lewell Wallace			"	"	"				"	"	"
Raymond Clifford		B	"	"	"				"	"	"
BROWN											
Ham	1848-6-3	R				1809	England	Eliza ----		1852-6-11	dis. Unsound Faith
Eliza	"	R				1810	"				bur. J. Prob.
Edgar E S	"	R	Ham Brown & Eliza			1832	"			1854-8-5	dis att. mcd.
Agnes S.	"	R	"			1837	"	Elijah Peacock	1853-11-10(Ch) W Riv	1911-4-1	bur Jericho
Temperance S.	"	R	"			1840	"	Henry C. Hill	1859 Dec. (Ch)	1886-1-2	gct 14
R. Charlton T.	"	R	"			1841	"				
Lavina R.	"	R	"			1843	"				
Lydia Mary	"	R	"			1845	New York				
Rueben H.	"	R	"			1848	Ind.				
BRUMFIELD											
Amy A.	1921-2-5	R	Jesse & Harriett Ellis			1859-3-24	R Co	Never m.		1944-7-2	d. bur Jericho
BRUMFIELD											
Jesse	1867-9-1	R	Jesse & Sarah Davis			1833-3-10	O	Harriett, Ellis	1852-6-2(C) RC	1920-3-9	d. bur Jericho
Harriett	1867-3-2	R	Amos Ellis & Sarah Van Pelt			1833-7-24	O			1917-5-31	d. bur Jericho
Malinda Ann	1858-1-22	B	Jesse & Harriett			1867-3-2	R Co	William A. Macy	1891-2-8(C) RC	1952-12-19	d. bur Jericho
William Lewis	4-9-1870	B	"			1870-4-9	R Co	Mattie Thornburg	1895-12-20(C) RC	1941-4-1	d. bur Jericho
Carrie Louise	1873-1-7	B	"			1873-1-7	R Co	Marion Westfall	1902-3-11(C) RC	1944-12-30	d. bur Colorado
Sarah Alice	1877-3-22	B	"			1877-3-22	R Co	Harry Peacock	1897-9-8(C) RC		
BRUMFIELD											
Ollie S.	1902-Mar	R	Elijah & Roella Dutrow			1887-12-2	Ks.	Inez Crume	1913-7-5 Ks.		R
Ray C.	"	"	"			1890-5-15	Ks.	Vernie Gunkle	1915-4-17 Laf.Ind	1916	R Lutheran, Phila.
Flossie L	"	"	"			1892-10-10	Ks.	George Sinclair	1920-9-1 Ks.		R
BRUMFIELD											
William L.	1870-4-9	B	Jesse & Harriett Ellis			1870-4-9	R Co	Mattie Thornburg	1895-12-20 RaCo	1941-4-1	d. bur Jericho
Mattie	1874-12-25	B	Joab Thornburg & Harriett Parrott			1874-12-25	R Co			1860-3-28 d	" "
Mary Lois	1897-9-3	B	William & Mattie			1897-9-3		Mecy Horner	1921-11-7 RaCo		R Nazarene Ch
Sylvia Lorene	1900-1-20	B	"			1900-1-20		Harold Austin	1919-8-15 RaCo		d. bur Jericho
Luciele	1903-9-21	B	"			1903-9-21				1918-12-14	R Nazarene Ch
Myrtle Esley	1908-6-6	B	"			1908-6-6		Ulmer Collins(1) Herman Higgins (2h)			
Joseph Ray	1914-6-8	B	"			1914-6-8	R Co	Pauline Harmon	1937-6-5 Ra Co	1950	R Liberty Christian
William Niel	1910-11-25	B	"			1910-11-25	R Co	Kathleen Brooks	1933-11-25 RaCo		
BRUMFIELD											
William N.	1910-11-25	B	William Brumfield & Mattie Thornburg			1910-11-25	R Co	Kathleen Brooks	1933-11-25 Ra Co		
Kathleen	1936-4-4	R	Ira Brooks & Sadie Cross			1913	Md.				
David G.	1936-4-4	R	Wm N. & Kathleen			1935-5-17	R Co.				
Margaret Joy		B	"			1944-8-30	R Co.				

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BUCKINGHAM											
Rachel	1824-7-3	rcf	15	Jeremiah Piggott & Rachel Maynor	1775-1-4	N.C.	Joshua Buckingham	1793-10-24	15	1844-9-7	d. bur. Jericho
Margery	1824-7-3	rcf	15	Joshua & Rachel	1802-8-13	N.C.	Moses Mendenhall(1) John Pike (2)			1843-7-8	d. bur. Jericho
Thomas	"	"	"	"	"	"	Catherine Robinson	1833-7-28		1843-7-8	dis mcd
Rachel	"	"	"	"	"	"	Enoch Cox	1827-Feb(Ch)		1829-12-5	gct 18
Sarah	"	"	"	"	"	"	John Ferens	1834-1-16(C)*RaCo		1834-9-22	dis mcd
Hannah	"	"	"	"	"	"	Amos Fry (2w)	1836-12-22(C)*RaCo		1837-5-13	dis mcd
BUNDRANT											
Susan L.	1867-12-2	rcf	16	Silas Bundrant & Ruth Test	1850-9-26		William C. Pickett son	1868-3-12(Ch)		1873-7-23	d. bur. Jericho
Cordelia B.	"	"	"	"	"	"	T. Elwood Robinson	1873-2-9(C)* RCo		1886-7-9	d. bur. Jericho
Martha	"	"	"	"	"	"	Annual Cunningham (after 1877)			1877-10-6	R Living 1954
BUNSOLD, HELEN	(see Ira Keys Family)										
BURG											
Louise	1910-9-2	B		Ernest Cox & Pauline Myers	1910	R Co	Herbert Burg	1937-5-7		1956-Sept	R
BYRUM											
Eli	1844-10-16	rcf	17	William Byrum &	1816		Rachel Newton(1) RCo Lucinda Fields(2)			1850-2-2	dis mcd
Robert	1844-10-16	rcf	17	William Byrum &			Mary E. Gettinger	1843-10-26	R Co	1845-2-1	dis mcd.
CANTRELL											
Jerry	1904-4-2	R								1910-12-3	R Christian Ch
CARSON											
George Wilts	1906-1-6	R								1913-5-3	R
CARTER											
Garfield	1904-4-2	R									
CASH											
Everett	1918-6-1	R					Esta Brooks				R Peaceful Valley
Esta	1897-3-12	B		John Brooks & Rachel Elliott	1897-3-12	R Co					R Peaceful Valley
Noah	1921-4-27	B		Everett & Esta	1921-4-27	R Co.					R "
Beatrice B.	1920-1-3	B		"	"	R Co.					R "
Rachel Alberta	192-9-2	B		"	"	R Co.					R "
CASH											
Harvey T	1924-2-2				1871-1-24		Mary S. Shanks	1893-2-5			
Mary	1924-2-2	R		----Shanks &----						1958-2-27	d.
John	1924-2-2	R		Harvey, & Mary							
CHAMNESS											
Caleb	1849-7-7	rcf	5	Joseph Chamness & Elizabeth			Dedanna Johnson	1863-10-14(C) R Co		1865-4-7	dis. mcd.

Joseph	1850-3-2	ref	5	Joshua Chamness & Rachel Williams	1799	N.C.	Elizabeth Woody	1829-10-8	15	1865-3-5	gct	19
Elizabeth	"	"	"	Hugh Woody & Ruth Hadley	1810	N.C.	"	"	"	"	"	"
John	"	"	"	Joseph Chamness & Elizabeth	1832	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Hugh	"	"	"	"	1836	"	Mary J. Gray (1w) 1858					
Ruth	"	"	"	"	1837	"	Harriett Bently (2w)			1859-5-7	dis	mcd.
CHAMP							Thomas Mendenhall	1850-2-7 (C)*		1864-5-11	gct	20
Herschel	1915-4-3	R		Wm. Champ & Robenia Wilson	1896	Del Co Ind						
CHAPMAN						R Co	-----Chapman			1911-7-1		21
Sarah A.	1908-3-7	R		Wm Pickett & Rhoda Kenyon						1953-4-4		22
CHENOWETH						R Co						23
Hazel	1940-4-6	R		Clyde Baldwin & Esley Hale	1917	R Co	Mary H. Smith	1896-12-5 R C.		R		
John W (Wick)	1894-3-3	R		Edwin Chenoweth & Ruth Bowen	1873-12-6	R	Edwin, Chenoweth	1857-12-25 R C.		d.	bur---	
Ruth	1894-3-3	R		Squire Bowen & Eliz. Dwiggins			Lydia A (Lillie) Cox	2-23-1891 R Co		d.	bur	
William L	1892-12-3	R		John T Chenoweth & Emily Lawrence						1946-8-16		Winchester
Lydia A (Lillie)	1869-4-17	B		Wm M Cox & Mary E Woodard	1869-4-17	R Co.				1956-3-27	d.	bur
Ethyl May	1892-1-7	B		William & Lillie	1892-1-7	R Co.	Ralph Miller	11-29-1917 R Co		1916-7-1	R	Winchester
Carl W.	1893-10-4	B		"	1893-10-4	R Co.	Fern Burkett	1916-4-29 R Co		R		
Mary Esther	1897-2-2	B		"	1897-2-2	R Co.	Floyd Bradley	1926-12-22			To Redfield	
Effie	1871-12-30	B		Wm M. Cox & Mary E Woodard	1871-12-30	R Co.	James Chenoweth	1892-10-26 R Co.			S.D.	
CLARK												
Bernice	1906-2-3	R		Clarkson Peacock & Alice Shultz	1892-5-21	R Co.	James B. Clark	1912-6-26 R Co		1912-11-2	gct	24
Buell	1951-6-3	R		Burham Clark & Hazel Hill	1922-12-2	R Co.	Betty Hendrickson	1945-1-11 R Co.		1955-5-22	d.	accident
Betty	1943-11-6	R		Will Hendrickson & Lurena Harris	1922-11-25	R Co						
Carol Jean	1954-4-4	B R		Buell & Betty Clark	1954-4-4 1954-4-4 R Co.							
Joan Elaine	1954-4-4	B R		"	1954-4-4 1954-4-4 R Co.							
COATS												
Columbus	1876-2-5	R		Gabriel Coats & Matilda Davis		R Co	Lena White	1883-6-10 R Co		1893-12-2	R	
Charles P.	1902-3-1	R		Joel Coats & Jane Dally						1913-1-31	d	bur ?
James	1848-8-5	R		John Coats & Sally Wright	1819-4-10	Ohio	Jane (Jennie) Cox	1838-12-20 R Co		1851-3-1	dis	att mcd.
Jane	1830-7-20	R		Joshua Cox & Margaret Mooney	1818	R Co				1884-10-14	d.	bur W Riv.
Sally	1848-8-5	R		James & Jane Coats	1844	R Co	Isaac Little	1862-1-13 (C)*	"			
Margaret	1848-8-5	R		"	1842	R Co	Wm H. Holderman	1886-10-9,	"			
George		B		"	1847	R Co	Malinda Keister	1872-10-19	"			
Charlotte		B		"	1850	R Co						
Joel		B		"	1851-8-15	R Co	Jane Dailey	1877-3-31	"			
Fannie		B		"		R Co	W.K. Marquis (2w)	1877-3-25	"			
Miranda	1838-10-17	R		Levi B. Rawson (Possibly)			Isaac Coats	1830-10-22 (C)	"	1873-9-8	bur W. Riv.	
COMBS												
Samuel	1906-2-3	R		David Combs & Sarah Harshman	1863	R Co	Catherine Conklin	1885-17 R Co.		1922-8-2	gct	25
Catherine	1906-2-3	R		Jacob Conklin & Mary Engle	1866	R Co						

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COOK											
Chelsie Carol	1953-2-1	R	William Cook & Orilla Brumley	1918	R Co	Natalie Z Garlinger					
Natalie Z	1953-2-1	R	Bert Garlinger & Emma Knoelke	1922	R Co						
Frederick Carol	1953-2-1	R	Chelsie & Natalie Cook	1940	R Co						
Gary Lynn	"	"	" " "	1947	R Co						
Norman Leon	"	"	" " "	1950	R Co						
COX											
Amy		Chr	Wm Weirman & Amy	1765	Penna	Joshua Cox	1787	28	1850	d.	bur Old Jericho
Benjamin		B	Joshua Cox & Maria Mc Gee	1833		Malissa Aker	1856-12-15 (C)*	RC	1877-7-7	gct	36
Malissa	(Possibly non-mem)		William Aker & Amy			Shem (2nd) Anthony Chamness	1891	RC	1914	d	bur Jericho
Lorinda			Benjamin & Malissa			Henry Eisenhour	1880-5-29 (C) RC				
Rosetta			" "			Francis M Row	1882-11-20 (C) RC		1862	d.	bur Jericho
Clint			" "			Wid. Elza Cole -----			1943	d.	bur Jericho
Flora			" "			----- Hockett					
Alice May			" "						1877-7-7	gct	36
Mary			" "						1877-7-7	gct	36
Elijah		Chr	Jerimiah Cox & Jemima Rhoads		N.C.	Rachel Thomas	1820-11-23(ch)29		1835-6-22	gct	29
Rachel		Chr	Isaac Thomas & Rachel Knight	1802-8-15					Ante 1835	d.	Old Jericho
Isaac		B	Elijah & Rachel		R Co				1835-6-22	gct	29
Jemima		B	" "		"				"	"	"
Anna		B	" "		"				"	"	"
Rachel		B	" "		"				"	"	"
Catherine		B	" "		"				"	"	"
		18									
Enoch	1826-10-	rcf 9	Jerimiah Cox & Jemima Rhoads			Rachel Buckingham	1827-Feb (Ch)30		1829-5-12	gct	18
Rachel	1824-7-3	rcf 15	Joshua Buckingham & Rachel Piggott		N.C.				"	"	"
Jerimiah		B	Enoch & Rachel		R Co				"	"	"
Louisa		B	" "		R Co				"	"	"
Fremont	1874-5-2	R	Foster Cox & Anna Johnson		R Co.						
Isaiah		Chr	John Cox & Patience Piggott	1795-1-29 15		Mary Hiatt	1819-12-22 29		1852-9-15	d.	bur W.Riv.
Mary		Chr	Jonathan Hiatt & Rachel	1801-2-15 Va.		Joseph Pierson (2h)					
Rachel		B	Isaiah & Mary	1821	R.Co.	William Ingle	1839-11-14(C)* R Co		1840-8-8	dis .	mcd
Martin		B	" "	1824	R.Co.	Nancy Gorrel	1845-1-30(C)* R Co		1845-9-6	dis	mcd

Elihu	B	"	"	1825-7-25 R Co.	Malinda Davis	1846-7-8(C)* R Co	1847-7-8	dis	mcd
Johnathan	B	"	"	1827 R Co	Eliza Alexander	1850-10-3 (C)	1843-5-6	dis	att.mcd.
Matilda	B	"	"	1829 R Co	William Ingle	1850-8-31(C) R Co			
John	B	"	"	1830-4-28 R Co			1865-3-1	d.	Civil War
Elkanah	B	"	"	1833-7-11 "					
Josiah	B	"	"	1836 "	Margaret Almonrode	1856-9-24(C)*	?	?	
Lydia	B	"	"	1840-4-11 "	Wright M. Turner	1875-9-9(C) ?			
					(perhaps)				
Eunice	B	"	"	1842-1-4 "					
Jeremiah	1826-10-18 rcf 9	Benj. Cox & Martha Garretson		1765-3-22 N.C.	Catherine Morrison (3w)	1829	d.	bur	Old Jericho
Catherine (3w)	"	Robert Morrison & Hannah		1777-12-26 N.C.	1803-6-8 (Ch) 31	1830-11-6	get	18	
Enoch	"	Jeremiah & Jemima Rhoads			Rachel Buckingham	1827-Feb.(Ch) 30	1829-12-5	get	18
Benjamin	"	Jeremiah & Catherine		1804	Sarah A. Nicholson	?	1831-3-5	get	33
Catherine	"			1805-6-23 Ohio	Joel Cox	1827-8-9 (Ch) 30	1827-10-17	get	34
Robert	"	"	"	1811-7-11 9	Martha Butler		1830-11-6	get	18
William	"	"	"	1814-7-23 "	Hannah Pickett		"	"	"
Samuel	"	"	"		Lydia Kenworthy		"	"	"
John	"	"	"		Jane Miller		"	"	"
COX									
John M.	Chr	Joshua Cox & Maria Mc Gee		1821-3-7	Ann Reece (1w-1844)		1904-12-26	d.	bur Jericho
Ann (1w)	1845-2-1 rcf 5	William Reece & Elizabeth --		1826-12-20	Abigail Hinshaw (2w-55)		1855-Ante Ann d.	bur	Jericho
Abigail (2w)	1856-9-6 R	-----Chamness &		1825-2-28			1897-4-7 Abagail d.	bur	Jericho
Hannah Ann (Hinshaw)	1856-2-2 R	Abigail Hinshaw		1852-1-7	----Horner 1875 (abt)		1865-4-1	get	19
Joshua	Chr	Joshua Cox & Amy Weirman		1789-11-5 Penna	Maria Mc Gee	1818-9-3 28	1869-8-16	bur.	Jericho
Maria	Chr	----- Mc Gee & -----		1796 Penna			1840 Post	d.	bur Jericho
Elizabeth	Chr	Joshua & Maria			Omri Schooley	1842-9-1(CH) 26	1841-11-6	get	26
John M	Chr	"	"	1821-3-7 Penna	Ann Reece (1w) Abigail Hinshaw (2w)		1904-12-26	d.	bur Jericho
Rachel	B	"	"	1826-6-27 R Co	Benjamin Pike	1848-9-16(c) RCo	1888-8-22	d.	bur Jericho
Joshua	B	"	"	1829	Rachel Hill	1850-Nov.	1875-2-1	get	35
Benjamin	B	"	"	1833	Malissa Aker	1856-12-15 (C)*	1877-7-7	get	36
						R Co			
Mariah	B	"	"	1835	Alexander Stephens	1856-6-4(C)* R Co	1856-9-6	dis	mcd
Amy	B	"	"		Dr. John K. Owens	1874-6-20(C) R Co	1861-3-2	dis	dancing
COX									
Joshua	B	Joshua Cox & Maria Mc Gee		1829 R Co	Rachel Hill	1850-Nov. (Ch)	1875-2-1	get	35
Rachel	B	Henry Hill & Achsah Thomas		1833 R Co			"	"	"
Anna E	B	Henry & Rachel					"	"	"
Henry A.	B	"	"				"	"	"
Elma M.	B	"	"				"	"	"
Mary	B	"	"				"	"	"
Arcadia	B	"	"				"	"	"
William L.	B	"	"				"	"	"

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COX											
Avis M		B	Joshua & Rachel		R Co				1875-2-1	gct	35
Josiah		B	Isaiah Cox & Mary Hiatt	1836	R Co	Margaret Almonrode	1856-7-24(C)*				
Margaret	1867-7-6	R	David Almanrode & Esther	1840-4-							
Mary A	"	"	Joshiah & Margaret								
Louise A	"	"	"								
Isadore Alice	"	"	"								
Theodore A.	"	"	"			Martha R Lewis	1886-12-23(C)		1890-10-11	discontinued	
Adam O	"	"	"								
COX											
Henry O.	1883-10-26	B	Wm, M Cox & Mary Woodard	1883-10-26	R Co	Bessie Hobbick (1w)					
Mahatta (2w)	1923-8-4	R	Harvey Diggs & Mahatta Botkin			Mahatta Diggs (2w)					
Mary Jane	1925-8-31	B	Henry & Mahatta	1925-8-31	R Co	Paul Alley					
Ruth M	1930-10-9	B	"	1930-10-9	"	Donald Rudy					
George W.			Foster Cox & Anna Johnson	1854-7-10	R Co	Charity Shockney	1879-11-15(C)		1937-3-7	d.	bur Jericho
Charity			Henry Shockney & Esley Coffin	1859-6-29	R Co				1937-4-1	d.	bur Jericho
Anna		B	George W. & Charity	1885	RC.	never m.				R	23
Roy		B	"	1883-7-1	RC.	Nellie Abel	1915-6-20		1951-4-1	R	
Leonard		B	"	1890-7-2	RC.	Fay Lasley	-----		1951-5-6	R	
Evelyn		B	"	1895-10-14	RC.	Never m.					
Grace		B	"	1898-6-14	RC	Never m.					
Earnest	1920-11-6	R	George W Cox & Charity Schockney	1880-12	R Co.	Pauline Meyer (2w) Nellie Bowman(1w)			1950-12-29	d.	bur Jericho
Pauline R. (2w)		R	Conrad Meyer & Louise Gerstner	1881-11-9	R.Co.				1935-12-21	d.	bur Jericho
Merrill	1920-11-6	R	Earnest & Pauline						1942-4-4	R	
Louise	1920-11-6	R	"			Herbert Burg			1956	R	
Norwood G	-----		"						1912	d.	bur Jericho
COX											
Clinton E	1942-11-7	R	Benjamin Cox & Malissa Aker	1872		----Haynes (2w) 1934-5-17			1943-5-16	d.	bur Jericho
Levi F	1855-10-14	B	Simeon Cox & Rosanna Hiatt	1855-10-14	R Co.	Mary E Shockney (1w) 1874-8-27(C)			1929-2-2	gct	Randolph
Mary E (1w)	1904-1-2	R	Wm. P. Shockney & Jane----						1906 ?	d	
Homer	1904-1-2	R	Levi & Mary						1908-12-5	gct	37
Perry E	1891-4-23	B	"	1891-4-23		--- Bailey				R	
*Murray	1904-1-2	R	"	1896-9-14	Kingman Ind.	Savilla Parker 1921-5-7			1908-4-7	gct	5
Harriett (2w)	1908-6-6	R	----Fellows & Ann Baldwin	1871		Harriett(Fellows) Lee (2w)			1929-2-2	R	Randolph
						1907-5-26					
* Murray Cox legally adopted by Ira & Ola Johnson-Aug 1917. Went henceforth by name Johnson											
COX											
Mary Esther	1924-4-5	R									
COX											
Samuel	1831-8-22	rcf 26	Joshua Cox & Amy Weirman	1797-3-19	Penna	Edith Mc Millan	1821-12-5(Ch)26		1837-3-11	gct	29
Edith	"	"	Thomas Mc Millan & Jane--	1793-3-14	Penna				1837-3-11	gct	29
Thomas N.	"	"	Samuel & Edith						1837-3-11	gct	29

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DIGGS												
Elwood		B		Joseph & Abigail						1853-1-1	gct	8
Elisha		B		" "						" "	" "	" "
DIXON												
Bessie Alice	1916-8-5	R		Luther Dixon & Daisy Skinner	1901	R Co.				1919-8-2	R	
Reba Ellen	1916-12-2	R		" " " "	1904	R Co.				1920	R	
DOUGLAS												
Charles B	1898-12-3	rcf	41	---Douglas & Margaret Gifford	1872-5-10	Ohio	Effie Pickett	1896-7-4		1922-8-5	gct	30
Effie	1871-1-16	B		Henry Pickett & Eliz. Benson	1871-1-16	R Co.				" "	" "	" "
Chas H.	1899-5-13	B		Charles Douglas & Effie	1899-5-13	Ohio				" "	" "	" "
Henry P.	1901-7-4	B		" "	1901-6-4	Ohio				" "	" "	" "
EISENHOUR												
Nettie	1921-2-5	R		James H. Bailey & Sarah---			John Eisenhower (2w)			1934	d.	bur Jericho
Rachel	1895-3-2	R		Amos Fry & Hannah Buckingham	1839-8-14	Ind.	Joseph Eisenhower	1856-9-25(C)	R Co	1911-10-30	d.	bur Jericho
EDWARDS												
Charles D	1866-8-4	B(Prob)		Hamilton & Aseneth Smith	1866-8-4		Mary A. Cadwallader			1935-10-5	d.	bur Jericho
Mary A	1889-8-3	rcf	5	Eli Cadwallader & Hannah Hinshaw	1868-10-4					1944-12-24	d.	bur. Jericho
Edith	1894-12-7	B		Charles & Mary	1894-12-7	RC	Merl Macy (1h) 1944; Chester Macy (2h) 1957					
Eva Irene	1896-1-4	B		" "	1896-1-4	RC	Orvah Addington,					
Mabel N.	1897-11-15	B		" "	1897-11-15	RC	Herman Weimer	1918-9-27				
Henry H.	1903-11-18	B		" "	1903-11-18	RC	Clara Gause	1927-2-16				
Grace L.	1906-6-6	B		" "	1906-6-6	RC	Chester Lehman	1957-7-20	RC			
ELLIS												
John	1856-12-6	rcf	8	Amos Ellis & Sarah Van Pelt	1817-12-18		Achsah Hockett	1841-12-30	R Co	1890-12-3	d.	bur Jericho
Achsah	" "	" "	"	Hezikah Hockett & Martha	1820-5-28					1880-7-31	d.	bur Jericho
Sarah	1857-4-4	rcf	5	Jacob V. n Pelt & Sarah Ryan	1792-6-4	Va.	Amos Ellis	1811-9-5	Va.	1876-8-22	d.	bur Jericho
ENGLE												
Ehtel	1885-8-2	B		Lindo Keys & Emily Bond	1885	R Co.	Herbert Engle	1907-12-18				
FIELDS												
Roscoe	1919-5-3			Oscar Fields & ----			Nellie Keys			1942-4-4		
Virginia	1910-5-3			Roscoe Fields & Nellie Keys			Lester Horner(1h) Marvin Lasley(2h)			1949-4-5	gct	23
FOUSE												
James	1831-2-5	rcf	15		1811-4-10	N.C.	Dinah Pickett	1832-Oct (Ch)		1863-12-5	gct	45
Dinah (lw)	1829-7-4	rcf	15	Benjamin Pickett & Ruth Davis	1813-3-23	N.C.				1857-10-29	d.	bur Jericho
Ruth		B		James Fouse & Dinah	1833-10-3	R Co.	Joel Cox	1851-Sept(Ch)				
		B		" "				W. Riv.				
Mahlon		B		" "	1836-3-14	R Co.	Julia Ann Dunn			1853-6-4	dis	profanity
Enos		B		" "	1838-11-17	R Co.	Charity Hickman	1860-4-7(C)	R Co	1859-5-7	dis	dancing etc.
Susannah		B		" "	1848-10-6	R Co.	Thomas Little			1863-12-5	gct	45
John		B		" "	1852-4-23	R Co.	-----Scott			" "	" "	" "
Rachel(2w)	1861-5-6	rcf	45	(No Issue 1863) (For Ch by 1st h. see Little)			James Fouse (2w)	1859-Nov. Ch 45		" "	" "	" "

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FRAZIER												
Martha	1933	R	Jessie & Lizzie	1914-5-4		Marcell Thornburg			1951-10-7	R		
Kathryn						Robt Lahey						
Jehu (Hugh)		B	Francis & Jane Shockney	1876-5-26	R Co	Cora Johnson	1897-12-15	R Co	1946-10-17	d.	bur Jericho	
Cora	1902-3-5	R	John Johnson & Amanda Barnes	1880-4-15	R Co				19-	d.	" "	
Lee	1902-3-5	R	Hugh & Cora	1898	"				1918-Dec.	d.	In Military Serv.	
Charles	1902-3-5	R	" "	1900	"	Marie Devinney (1w);----	(2w)		1942-4-4	R		
Ralph	1906-1-2	B	" "	1906-1-2	"					R		
Harry J.	1908-12-5	B	" "	1908-12-5	"					d.		
Hazel J.	1915-9-18	B	" "	1915-9-18	"	Clarence Mikesell			1944-4-1	R		
Clarence	1918-12-4	B	" "	1918-12-4	"	Thelma Bowsman			1951-5-6	R		
John		B	Francis Frazier & Jane Shockney	1867-2-12	R Co	Rosa L. Jenkins	1887-4-7	R Co	1892-8-7	gct	48	
Rosa L.	?		Jenkins						"	"	"	
Edith J.			John & Rosa		R Co	Orla Overman			"	"	"	
Raymond E.			" "			Esta			"	"	"	
Walter G.			" "		R Co				"	"	"	
Samuel	1850-8-3	rcf	5	Francis & Letitia Clearwater	1825	R Co	Jane Hammond	1848-11-9	RC	1863-10-13	dis	Profanity etc.
Jane	1861-6-1	"	"	----Hammond & Elizabeth--						1900-Post	d	bur Jericho
Lucinda E		B		Samuel & Jane			William Lasher	1872-12-31	RC			
Hannah J.		B		" "								
George W.	1861-6-1	rcf		" "								
Elijah	"	"		" "								
Ellen	"	"		" "			George W. Brown	1875-12-17	RC			
FREEMAN												
Nathan	1825-6-4	R		Robert Freeman & Mary	1793-7-24		Mary Buckingham	1813-abt	NC	1832-9-20	dis	Neg Attend.
Mary	"	"		Joshua Buckingham & Rachel Piggott	1798-1-5					1842-4-1	gct	45
Joshua	"	"		Nathan & Mary	1814-9-28		Mary Warwick	1832-12-2(C)*	RC	1831-1-21	dis	mcd
Mary	"	"		" "								
Elizabeth		B		" "			David Bailey	1837-1-2(C)	RC			
Nathan		B		" "	1828-8-17	R Co				1841-4-1	gct	45
Oliver		B		" "						1841-4-1	gct	45
Glen	1919-3-1	R		Norman Freeman & Grubs								
Olive Marie	1914-10-3	R		? ?								
FULLER												
Ida May	1895-3-2	R		Henry Eisenhour & Lorinda Cox			----Fuller					
FRY												
Amos	1836-11-12	rcf	32	Amos Fry & Elizabeth----			Sarah Piggott(1w)	1824-7-22(C)		1838-12-8	gct	32
Sarah (1w)	"	"	"	Joshua Piggott & Sarah Davis						1836-Nov.	d.	bur Jericho
												(?)
Oliver H	"	"	"	Amos Fry & Sarah	1833-11-12							
Calvin W.	"	"	"	" "								
Elizabeth	"	"	"	" "	1825-3-13		Frederick Leaper	1840-5-22(C)	RCo			

Hannah	1836-1	"	"	"	"	1827-6-20		1832-12-8	gct	32
Mary	"	"	"	"	"	1831-10-3		"	"	"
Hannah (2w)	1824-7-3	rcf	15	Joshua Buckingham & Rachel Piggott	1816-4-16 N.C.	Amos Fry(2w) 1836-12-2(C)*R Co	1876-10-17	d.	bur.	Jericho
*(Note: For non-member Ch of 2nd m see Marriages)										
GILBERT										
Sarah	1861-11-2	rcf	48	Aaron Hill & Sarah Rich	1788-4-14	Thomas Gilbert	1809-8-3(Ch)N.C.	1876-10-17	d.	bur Jericho
Thomas	1867-2-2	R	--	Thomas & Sarah Hill	1827-11-29	Sarah Thomas	1849-12-10	1905-2-27	d.	bur Jericho
*Sarah	1866-4-7	rcf	48	John Thomas & Hannah Farmer	1826-8-22			1909-2-3	d.	bur Jericho
Albert	1866-4-7	rcf	48	Thomas & Sarah	1852-11-7	Nettie Mitchell(1w)1881; Anna Thomas	(2w)	1932-12-14	d.	bur Jericho
Wesley	1866-4-7	rcf	48	"	"	Katie C. Law	1882-10-8 RC	1920-6-30	d.	bur Jericho
Elneora	"	B	"	"	"			1870-9-26	d.	bur Jericho
* Came from Noblesville Ind (neighborhood)										
Wesley	1866-4-7	rcf	48	Thomas & Sarah Thomas	1855-3-12	Katie C. Law	1882-10-8 RC	1920-6-30	d.	bur Jericho
Katie E	"	?	"	Oliver Law & Charlotte Powell	1862-5-20			1886-8-9	d.	bur Jericho
Glendola	"	B	"			William Stanton(2w)	1914-10-2 RC			
GORHAM										
Lawrence L	1952-4-6	gct	"	Fay Gorham & Anna Lewis	1911	Caroline Cox	1950-11-23			
Caroline	"	"	"	Thomas M Cox & Eleanor Applegate	1909					
GRAVES										
Elizabeth	1851-2-1	rcf	9					1852-6-11	gct	9
Jesse H	1851-2-1	"	9	David Gaves & Eliz (Probably)	1836-7-2			1855-5-5	gct	50
Hannah M	1851-2-1	rcf	9	"	"			"	"	"
Thomas C	1851-2-1	R	9	"	"			"	"	"
Elizabeth	1851-2-1	"	9	"	"			"	"	"
Dorothy	1851-1-4	rcf	9			Peter K. Wintermote	1851-11-15	1852-11-6	dis	mcd
Angeline	"	"	"					1855-8-7	gct	51
Daniel P.	"	"	"					"	"	"
William D	"	"	"					"	"	"
GRAY										
Absalom		Chr		James Gray & Elizabeth Raper	1795-11-16	Margery Cox	1819-6-10(C)RCo	1843-7-1	gct	20
Margery (1w)		Chr		John Cox & Patience Piggott	1788-7-7			1826-4-10	d.	bur W.Riv.
John		B		Absalom & Margery	1821-10-10 R Co	Rebecca Hill (1w); Mary Keys (2w) RCo		1860-2-11	d.	bur W.Riv.
James		B		"	"	Mary Jane Davis	1842-12-25 R Co	1856-9-12	d.	bur W.Riv.
Elias		B		"	"	Nancy Haworth	1845-Nov.(Ch)	1899-8-3	d.	bur W.Riv.
Simon		B		"	"	Nancy Smith	1845-Oct (Ch)	1895-6-1	d.	bur W.Riv.
							W. Riv.			
Mary (2w)	1826-8-5	rcf	15	John Pickett & Rebecca Woody	1805-2-4 N.C.	Absalom Gray	1828-6-5(C)*RCo.	1843-7-1	gct	20
(10 Ch 2nd m, Names unknown) (For Mary Pickett's dt Matilda-See Pickett)										
John		B		Absalom Gray & Margery Cox	1821-1-10 R Co	Rebecca Hill	1843-Apr. (Ch)	1860-2-11	d.	bur W.Riv.
Rebecca (1w)		B		Benoni Hill & Mary Boswell	1816-8-24			1852-12-17	d.	bur ?
Christopher H.		B		John & Rebecca	1844-11-16 R Co			1861-3-17	d.	bur Jericho
Sabina		B		"	"			1866-6-1	d.	bur Jericho
Cassius C.		B		"	"			1851-11-3		
Mary (2w)	1835-11-23	rcf	49	Benj. P. Keys & Eliz Bond	1831-9-17 N.C.	John Gray	1853-12-3(C)*RCo	1869-12-10	d.	bur Jericho
Ketura		B		John Gray & Mary	1854-10-14 R Co			1864-12-5	d.	bur W.Riv.

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Quintilla		B	John Gray & Mary	1855-9-14	R Co				1856-12-4	d.	bur W Riv.
Aristobulus		B	" "	1856-11-27	R Co	Mary Etta Dixon	1880-1-1(C)	R Co	1882-8-6	d.	bur Jericho
Simon		B	Absalom Gray & Margery Cox	1826-4-6	R Co	Nancy Smith	1845-Oct	(Ch) W. Riv.	1895-6-1	d.	bur W.Riv.
Nancy	1836-3-12	R	Durant Smith & Elizabeth	1827-10-10	N.C.						
Ozro		B	Simon & Nancy	1850-10-31	R Co				1851-6-1	d.	bur
Charles F		B	" "	1856-9-2	R Co	Jennie Townsend	?	R Co			
Douglas H.		B	" "	1866-2-17	R Co	Mary Lutes	?	(She fr. Mo)			
Benjamin F		B	" "	1871-9-20	R Co	Adele Wells	1895-12-25				
GREEN											
Adonna	1906-2-3	R	Albert Green & --								
John	1895-3-2	R	?						1901-5-4	R	Mt Zion
HAISLEY											
Franklin	1868-6-6	rcf	29 Ezekial Haisley & Mary Thomas	1827-3-22		Mazana Thomas	1828-3-23	(Ch) 29		d	
Mazana	"	"	" Luke Thomas & Mildred --	1831-11-23						d	
Emily J.	"	"	" Franklin & Mazana	1849-1-23		Philander Hinshaw	1869-9-9	(Ch) Jericho	1872-11-2	gct	11
Angeline T	"	"	" "	1854-1-11		Silas J Cox	1873-7-3	(C) R Co			
Mary Ella	"	"	" "	1860-2-13		David Parsons (?)	1876-10-25	(C) R Co			
Vestal L.	"	"	" "	1864-12-7		Anna Keys	1885-10-22	(c) R Co			
HAISLEY											
Vestal L.	1868-6-6	rcf	29 Franklin Haisley & Mazana Thomas	1864-12-7		Anna Keys	1885-10-22	(C) R Co			
Anna	1874-2-7	R	Joseph Keys & Betsy Coats	1864-12-14	R Co						
Lilly		B	Vestal & Anna	1887	R Co						
HAMILTON											
George	1894-3-3	R									
HALL											
Cecil	1918	R									
Olga	1918	R									
HARRIS											
Roscoe	1874-4-4	R	Isom Harris & Nancy Cox	1862-3-1	R Co	Cora Coble	1890-10-15	(C) R Co	1947	d.	bur Winchester
Cora	1884-	R	Henry Coble & Luzena Coffin	1868	R Co				1944	d	"
Merrill	1891-8-31	B	Roscoe & Cora	1891-8-31	R Co	Blanche Smith					
Melva	1893-5-12	B	" "	1893-5-12	"	never m.					
Elsie	1895-10-5	B	" "	1895-10-5	"	Howard Stump					
Lorena	1897-8-10	B	" "	1897-8-10	"	Will Hendrickson	1919-11-22	RC			
Carroll	1904-10-15	B	" "	1904-10-15	"	Ruth Moore			1932-3-5	R	Cedar Ch
HIATT											
Benj. K.	1851-10-16	rcf	8 Charles Hiatt & Mary Keys			Dinah Hinshaw	1850-Sept	(Ch)	1857-2-7	dis	Neg attend.
Dinah	1829-10-14	rcf	15 Thomas Hinshaw & Hannah Pickett						1861-9-7	gct	48
Pleasant	1848-8-5	R	Wm Hiatt & Charlotte Coats	1830-4-16		Fanny Cox	1852-April	(Ch) W.Riv.	1868-7-4	gct	52

Fanny	1850-7-20	R		Joshua Cox & Margaret Mooney	1834	R Co		1868-7-4	gct	52
Richard		B		Pleasant & Fanny		R Co		"	"	"
Emma Jane		B		" "		R Co		"	"	"
Sallie	1922-1-17	R								
HEISS										
Calvin	1900-1-6	R		John & Eliz Pottinger	1875-4-4	Ohio	Loretta Thornburg	1899	1921-6-4	gct 53
Loretta	1880-1-12	B		Restore Thornburg & Annette Cox	1880-1-12	R Co			"	"
Keith	1900-6-15	B		Calvin & Loretta	1900-6-15	"	Alice Hetherington(1w); Ethel Farr(2w)		"	"
Elizabeth	1901-7-2	B		" "	1901-7-2	"	Floyd Keesling		"	"
Loraine	1902-9-19	B		" "	1902-9-19	"	James N Patterson		"	"
Florence	1906-3-26	B		" "	1906-3-26	"	Lawrence Harvey	1925-6-6	"	"
Maurice	1908-5-23	B		" "	1908-5-23	"	Mable Penery(1w); Viola Watt		"	"
Wayne	1910-4-8	B		" "	1910-4-8	"	Crystal Gaylor	1930-8-9	"	"
Willard	1921-2-16	B		" "	1921-2-16	"	Virginia Reichenbach	1946-8-10	1957-1-?	" 81
HENDRICKSON										
J. Elmer	1920-9-4	R		W. O. Hendrickson & Margaret Frazee	1893	R Co	Ruth Lee	1914-12-31	R Co	1931-11-3 " 54
Ruth	?			-- Lee & Hattie Fellows	1892	Ind.			"	"
Elmer Lee	1920-9-4	R		Elmer & Ruth					"	"
Margory	1920-9-4	R		" "					"	"
Eliz. I.									"	"
HENDRICKSON										
Will	1938-1-1	rcf	54	W. O. Hendrickson & Margaret Frazee	1896-	R Co	Lurena Harris	1919-11-22	R Co	
Lurena		B		Roscoe Harris & Cora Coble	1897-8-10	"				
Betty	1943-11-6	R		Will & Lurena	1922	R Co	Buell Clark	1945-1-11	R Co	
Mary J (see Jessie Frazier)										
Myrtle	1943-11-6	R		Chas. Hendrickson & Mary Frazier	1924	R Co	Glenn Huffer	1944-3-12	R Co	
HILL										
Aaron	1829-8-19	rcf	55	Aaron Hill & Miriam Overman	1752-5-4	N.C.	Sarah Rich	1781-8-11	56	1835-8-26 d. bur Old Jericho
Benoni		Chr		Jesse Hill & Mary Pritchard	1788-12-5	N.C.	Mary Boswell	1814-3-10(Ch)	45 NC	1870-8-20 d. bur Jericho
Mary		Chr		Joshua Boswell & Miriam---	1789-5-13	"				1856-5-29 d. " "
Mathew		"		Benoni & Mary	1814-12-10		Fanny Diggs	1836-Oct (Ch)		
Rebecca		"		" "	1816-12-24		John Gray	W.Riv. 1843-April (Ch)		1857-12-17 d.
Miriam		"		" "	1818-12-16	R Co	Wm Robinson	1838-9-13(Ch)		1856-5-25 d. " "
Lydia		B		" "	1822-1-5	"	Silas Cox	1843-Aug (Ch)		1868-3-7 d. " "
John		B		" "	1825-4-1	"	Mary Nixon	1862-1-4 (C)*		1876-2-16 d. " "
								R Co		
Mary		B		" "	1826-1-23	"	Never m			1854-11-3 d. " "
Seth		B		" "	1828-6-28	"				
Pharaba		B		" "	1831-1-11	"	Never married			1892-11-6 d. " "
Aaron		B		" "	1833-3-21	"	" "			1854-1-21 d. " "
Benoni		B		Mathew Hill & Fanny Diggs	1844-5-15	R Co	Mazana Pickett	1866-Nov.(Ch)	5	1869-11-6 gct 57
Mazana		B		John B Pickett & Merab Cox	1845-7-3	R Co				" " "
Lester				Benoni & Mazana						" " "

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HILL											
Effie			Benoni & Mazana						1869-11-6	gct	57
Frank			" "						" "	" "	" "
Daniel	1841-12-4	Chr	Henry Hill & Achsah Peacock	1817-11-18	Wa Co	Arcadia Thomas	1840-10-22(ch)	29	1862-1-4	gct	29
Arcadia		rcf	Benjamin Thomas & Ann ---	1818-3-28					" "	" "	" "
Henry		Chr	Jesse Hill & Mary Pritchard	1790-11-28	NC.	Achsah Peacock	1814-8-4 (Ch)	45	1874-5-2	d.	bur Jericho
Achsah (1w)		"	Abraham Peacock & Margaret Elliott	1793-1-2	N.C.				1830-2-1	d.	bur Old Jericho
Asenith		"	Henry & Achsah	1815-8-14	NC.	George Thomas	1833-Aug (Ch)		1887-10-14	d.	bur Jericho
Daniel		"	" "	1817-11-18	Wa Co	Arcadia Thomas	1840-10-22(Ch)	29	1862-1-4	gct	29
Jesse		B	" "	1820	R Co.	Catherine Cox	circa 1846	29?	1866-4-7	"	58
Margaret		B	" "	1824	R Co	Anderson Mason	Ante 1857 Nov	(C)*	1857-11-7	dis	mcd
Achsah		B	" "	1830-1-22	R Co	Obadiah Stillwell	1852-9-23(C)*		1853-5-7	dis	mcd
Achsah (w2)			Isaac Thomas & Rachel --	1800-6-16		Henry Hill	1831-5-26	29	1835-9-29	d.	bur Old Jericho
William		B	Henry & Achsah Thomas	1832	R Co.	Hannah Stanbrough	1854-11-30 (C)*		1855-4-7	dis	mcd
Rachel		B	" "	1833	"	Joshua Cox	1850-Nov. (Ch)		1875-2-1	gct	35
Isaac		B	" "	1835	"	Matilda Lancaster	?		"	"	"
Avis (w3)	1840-5-9	rcf	Thomas Cox & Miriam --	1796-12-9		Henry Hill	1837-3-23 (Ch)	29	1875-8-15	d	bur Jericho
Henry C.		B	Henry & Avis	1838-1-7	R Co	Temperance Brown	1859-Dec (Ch)		1886-2-1	gct	14
Miriam		B	" "	1840-1-6	"	Nathan T Little	1860-11-8(Ch)		1879-11-1	"	2
Henry C.		B	Henry Hill & Avis Woodard(Cox)	1838-1-7	"	Temperance C. Brown	1859-Dec.(Ch)		1886-1-2	gct	14
Temperance	1848-6-3	R	Ham Brown & Eliza						"	"	"
Rosa		B	Henry C & Temperance	1860-10-23	"	Wesley Wright	1882-11-25(C)				
Charles		B	" "	1862-7-3	"						
Emma		B	" "	1864-11-12	"	John Mote	1882-8-22(C)				
Lillie A		B	" "	1867-2-13	"	Wilden Baker			1886-1-2	gct	14
Effie		B	" "	1869-2-11	"	Sherry Friend			"	"	"
Mattie		B	" "	1871-9-16	"	Harry Banard			"	"	"
Loreen		B	" "	1873-3-29	"				"	"	"
Alice		B	" "	1876-11-22	"	Jim Bills			"	"	"
Addie		B	" "	1879-11-4	"	Roy Phillips			"	"	"
Russell		B	" "	1882-3-11	"	Fanny Ranson			"	"	"
Laura		B	" "	1885-8-6	"	O. I. Ranson			"	"	"
Jesse		B	Henry Hill & Achsah Peacock	1820	"	Catherine Cox	1840-circa		1866-4-7	gct	58
Catherine	1846-10-14	rcf	---Cox ---	1822					1862-ante	d.	
Lindley M		B	Jesse & Catherine			Fanny Thornhill	1867-6-18				
Adaline		B	" "								

(Note: For Bertha Mote, gct with H.C. Hill, see Mote)

Albert	B		Jesse & Catherine				1866-4-7	gct	58
HILL									
Jesse	1829-10-14	rcf 45	Aaron Hill & Miriam Overman	1758-4-5 NC.	Elizabeth Overman(2w)	1805-3-3 N.C.	1832-4-23	gct	61
Elizabeth(2w)	"	" "	(She widow John Overman)				"	"	"
Thomas	"	" "	Jesse & Elizabeth	1808-10-13 N.C.			1830-8-7	"	9
Peninah	"	" "	" "	1807-6-16 "			1832-8-20	"	34
John	B		Benoni Hill & Mary Boswell	1824-4-1 R Co.	Mary Nixon	1861-10-24 R Co	1876-2-16	d.	bur Jericho
Mary	1844-7-12	rcf 2	William Nixon & Christiana --	1831-8-31			1873-6-28	d.	bur Jericho
Elwood	B		John & Mary	1862-11-29 R Co			(In Colo.)	d.	" "
Elkannah	B		" "	1864-11-9 "	Never m.			d.	" "
Emily C.	B		" "	1867-5-15 "	Never m.		Post 1934	d.	" "
Lydia J.	B		" "	1869-7-28 "	Never m.		1897-11-17	d.	" "
Caroline	B		" "	1872-5-1 "			1873-9-8	d.	" "
Mark D	B		Mathew Hill & Fanny Diggs	1841-7-22 "	Mary Horn	1863-Nov. (Ch)	1869-11-6	gct	57
Mary	1861-11-2	R	Jacob Horn & Sarah	?			"	"	"
Luther	B		Mark D. & Mary				"	"	"
Laura	B		" "				"	"	"
Sarah Ellen	B		" "				"	"	"
Mathew	Chr		Benoni Hill & Mary Boswell	1814-12-10	Fanny Diggs	1836-Oct (Ch) W. River	Post 1879	?	
Fanny	Chr		Wm Diggs & Charlotte --	1817-9--			1888-6-2	gct	62
Annie J.	B		Mathew & Fanny	1837-8-8 R Co	Joseph Thomas	1869-4-8(ch)	1873-8-29	d.	bur Jericho
Jesse W	B		" "	1839-7-6	Priscilla Leak	1861-10-19(C)*	1866-4-7	gct	58
Mark D.	B		" "	1841-7-22 "	Mary Horn	1863-Nov. (Ch)	1869-11-6	"	57
Benoni	B		" "	1844-5-15 "	Mazana Pickett	1866-Nov.(Ch) 5	1869-10-7	"	"
William R	B		" "	1847 - "	Mary C. Peacock	1870-12-17	1872-8-3	"	"
Ruth Ann	B		" "	" "	Isaac Horn	1868-11-14(C)	?	?	
Charlotte	B		" "	" "	Barclay Stanton	?	?	?	
William	B		Henry Hill & Achsah Thomas	1832 "	Hannah Stanbrough	1854-11-30(C)* R Co	1863-3-7	gct	58
Hannah	1853-5-7	rcf 5	Isaac Stanbrough & Alice --				"	"	"
Elmina J	B		William & Hannah				"	"	"
Alice L.	B		" "				"	"	"
Achsah D.	B		" "				"	"	"
HINSHAW									
Alva O.	1899-4-1	rcf 13	Lindley Hinshaw & Mahala Brumfield	1888-2-8 Ks.	Mabel Eisenhour	1910-6-4 (C) R Co	1928-1-7	R	
Mabel	1912-3-2	R	John Eisenhour & Ida B Moore	1892-1-19 R Co	Mabel Lee	1936-6-6 (C) R Co	"	"	
Basil E	B		Alva & Mabel	1911-4-28 R Co	Arlus Lincoln Smoker	1940-7-11-C R Co	"	"	
Alice	B		" "	1914-4-16 "	Waldo Seawell	1941-Aug	"	"	
Dorcas	B		" "	1915-3-3 "	Willard Zimmerman	1947-3-1 (C) R Co	"	"	
Esther E	1919-6-7	rcf 59	" "	1919-3-18 "	Loraine Macy	1947-12-24 R Co	"	"	
James A	B		" "	1920-6-6 S.A.	?		"	"	
Sarah A	B		" "	1922-3-6 S.A.	?		"	"	
Joseph U	B		" "	1923-12-23 S.A.	?		"	"	
Benjamin F	1847-7-3	rcf 5	Solomon Hinshaw & Rachel Hodgins	?	Eliza Thornhill	1863-6-6 (C)*RCo	1872-11-2	gct	63
Eliza (non Mem)									

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HINSHAW					
Atwood	?	Benjamin F & Eliza			1872-11-2 gct 63
Charles F	B	Job Hinshaw & Serena Cox	1870-9-25 R Co	Cora Blanton (1w); Alta Hodgkin(2w)	1861-7-10 <i>bur Jericho</i>
Jenny May (3w)	1850-4-2 R	Wm Davis & Mahala Hay	1868	May Davis (3w),	1853-12-24 d. bur. Jericho
Alta B (2w)		Ozro Hodgkin & Julia	1875		1901-11-10 d. bur Jericho
Eli C.	B	Solomon Hinshaw & Rachel Hodgkin		Sarah Jones ?	1878-5-4 gct 13
Sarah P	1875-2-6 rcf 60	--Jones			" " "
Clarence E	B	Eli C & Sarah			" " "
Hannah	1869-4-10 rcf 19	----& Abigail Hinshaw (see John M Cox)		----Horner Ante 1871-8-5(C)*	1886 d. bur Jericho
HINSHAW					
Jesse	B	Thomas Hinshaw & Hannah Pickett	1836-5-11 R Co	Anna Cox	1858-11-6(C)*R Co 1898-8-2 d. bur Jericho
Anna	B	John Cox & Hepsa Hiatt	1836 R Co		1913 d. " "
Enoch	B	Jesse & Anna	1861-3-3 "		1862-1-25 d. " "
Riley	B	" "	1864-8-1 "	Lavina Lamb 1914	
George W.	B	" "	1873-10-27 "	Delilah Cox (1w), 1907	
				Rosie Barnes (2w), 1918	
Job	1829-10-14 rcf 15	Thomas Hinshaw & Hannah Pickett	1828-5-29 N.C.	Serena Cox	1849-10-21(Ch) 1897-8-5 d. bur Jericho
				W. Riv.	1911-7-4 d. " "
Serena	B	John Cox & Hepsa Hiatt	1828 R.Co		
Sabina	B	Job & Serena	1851-6-12 "	Elisha Lamb	1870-12-30(C) R Co
				Amanda Rowe	1876-4-8(C) "
David J	B	" "	1853-3-26 "	Emma Moffitt	1874-12-5(C) " 1897-1-25 d. " "
Elwood O	B	" "	1854-11-10 "	Daniel Pickett	1875-3-19 (C) "
Rosanna	B	" "	1856-11-1 "		1860-9-11 d. " "
Elijah	B	" "	1859-2-11 "		1897-Sept gct 63
Cyrus	B	" "	1862-2-11 "	Nora Pickett	1883-3-3(C) " 1890-6-30 d(violent) Jericho
William C	B	" "	1864-3-7 "		
Dinah J.	B	" "	1866-10-21 "	Wm Johnson	1886-8-11(C) "
Charles F.	B	" "	1870-9-25 "	Cora Blanton (1w)	1851-4-10 d. Bur. Jericho
John	B	Lindley & Mahala Brumfield	1884-10-31 "	Mary Frazier	1905-11-14(C) " 1957-9-11 d. bur Jericho
Mary	B	Francis Frazier & Jane Shockney	1884-10-20 "		1930-6-7 gct 6
Miriam	B	John & Mary	1906-10-6 "	Clarence Grindle	1929-11-28(C) "
Everett	B	" "	1908-3-27 "	Clara Cook	1932-12-28(C) "
Robert	B	" "	1915-2-20 "	Margaret T Cronk	1939-5-28(C) 1930-6-7 gct 6
Ruthanna	B	" "	1919-6-17 "	Robert Lumpkin	1942-9-27(C) " "
Doris Jane	B	" "	1921-8-28 "	Howard Hershberger	1939 (C) " "
Everett	B	John Hinshaw & Mary Frazier	1908-3-27 "	Clara Cook	1932-12-28(C)
Clara	1947-11-4 R	Wm Cook & Orilla Brumley	1911-11-11 "		
Edwin E.	" R	Everett & Clara	1934-8-16 "	Dorothy E Strattan	1955-12-18(ch) 64
Merrill I	" R	" "	1936-7-28 "		
Ronald Lee	" R	" "	1938 "		
Lindley	B	Solomon Hinshaw & Rachel Hodgkin	1851-12-20 "	Mahala Brumfield	1877-2-21(C)R Co 1913-3-8 d. bur Jericho
Mahala	1899-4-1 rcf 13	Jesse Brumfield & Harriett Ellis	1855-4-5 "		1926-6-7 d. bur Jericho

Clyde Earl	1899-4-1	rcf	13	Lindley & Mahala	1880-6-19 Ks	Martha Ullery	1910-12-23(C)R Co	1955-7-20	d.	bur Jericho
Harriett R	"	"	"	"	1883-4-21 Ks	Never m.		1952-7-26	d.	" "
John A.	"	"	"	"	1884-10-31 "	Mary Frazier	1905-11-14 (C) "			
Alva O.	"	"	"	"	1888-2-8 "	Mabel Eisenhour	1910-6-4(C) "	1928-1-7	R	(d. S.A. 1953)
Thomas	1829-10-14	rcf	15	Thomas Hinshaw & Rebecca --	1802-12-2 N.C.	Hannah Pickett	1825-10-27(Ch) 15	1860 Ca.	a	bur Kansas
Hannah	"	"	"	Benjamin Pickett & Ruth Davis	1801-10-11 N.C.			1866-11-18	d.	bur Jericho
Dinah	"	"	"	Thomas & Hannah	1826-11-11 N.C.	Benj. K. Hiatt	1850-Sept.(Ch)	1861-9-7	gct	48
Job	"	"	"	"	1828-5-29 N.C.	Serena Cox	1849-10-29(Ch)	1897-8-5	d.	bur Jericho
Aaron	"	B	"	"	1830-9-27 R Co.			1833-9-9	d.	" "
Benjamin	"	B	"	"	1833-7-23 "			1837-11-8	d.	" "
Jesse	"	B	"	"	1836-5-11 "	Anna Cox	1858-11-6(C)*	1898-8-2	d.	" "
							R Co			
David	"	B	"	"	1836-5-11 "			1854-2-22	d.	" "
Nathan	"	B	"	"	1842-6-16 "	Rachel Jones	(Probably at) 64	1876-5-6	gct	13
Tilnias	1854-5-6	rcf	5	Nathan Hinshaw & Asenith ---	1831-2-6	Eunice Smith	1852-1-15 " 5	1858-3-6	"	5
Eunice	"	"	"	James Smith & Hannah				"	"	"
Nathan	"	"	"	Tilnias & Eunice				"	"	"
Lindley	"	B	"	"				"	"	"
James C	"	B	"	"				"	"	"
William H.	"	B	"	"				"	"	"
Ira	"	B	"	"				"	"	"
Solomon	1847-7-3	rcf	5	Jacob Hinshaw & Phebe --	1817-4-13	Rachel Hodgkin	1838-12-20 5	1873-2-2	d.	bur Jericho
Rachel (1w)	"	"	"	Joseph Hodgkin & Ruth	1828-2-10			1868-6-15	d.	" "
Ira J.	"	"	"	Solomon & Rachel	1840	Hannah Thomas		1863-4-4	dis	med
Benj. F	"	"	"	"	1844	Eliza Thornhill		1872-11-2	gct	11
Philander	"	"	"	"	1846	Emily Jane Haisley	1869-9-9	1872-11-2	gct	11
Ruth	"	B	"	"	1849	Ethan A Brown	1875-9-30	1888	d.	bur Jericho
Lindley M	"	B	"	Solomon Hinshaw & Rachel Hodgkin	1851-12-20 R Co	Mahala J. Brumfield	1877-2-21(C)RCo	1913-3-8	d.	bur Jericho
Eli C.	"	B	"	"		Sarah Jones		1878-5-4	gct	13
Tilnias	"	B	"	"		----Stubs (2w)	Ks	1882-6-3	"	"
Amy North(2w)	1872-6-1	R	"	Thomas North & Rachel Vestal		Solomon Hinshaw(2w)	1870-12-8(C)*			
She m. 2nd -- Hodgkin							R Co			
Nathan	"	B	"	Thomas Hinshaw & Hannah Pickett	1842-6-16 R Co	Rachel Jones	Ante 1862(Prob at 65)	1876-5-6	gct	13
Rachel	1862-6-12	rcf	65	Jones				"	"	"
Charles A	"	B	"	Nathan & Rachel				"	"	"
Zarina E	"	B	"	"				"	"	"
George B	"	B	"	"				"	"	"
HOCKETT										
Flora	1900-1-6	R	"	Benj. Cox & Melissa Aker		Hockett	?			
HODGIN										
Amy	1876-6-1	R	"	Thomas North & Rachel Vestal	1829-3-11 N.C.	Hodgin (2h) (widow Sol Hinshaw)		1915	d.	bur Jericho
Ozro	"	B	"	Benj. Hodgkin & Eliz Johnson	1856-10-26 Wa.Co	Julia Murry	1875-11-6	1926-8-11	d.	bur Jericho
Julia	1875-11-6	R	"	& Rosa Murry	1862			1923	d.	bur Jericho
Laura	"	B	"	Ozro & Julia	1878-3-3	Charles Hinshaw		1901-10-11	d.	" "
Alta B	"	B	"	"	1875				d.	

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HODGIN											
Edna		B	Ozro & Julia	1888-4-15	R Co	----	Wolfe	?	1928	R	6
Benj. M.		B	" "	1888-4-15	"	Alice E. Engle	?				
Minnie		B	" "	1882-4-23	"	Artie Keys	1904-8-2		1957-8-29	d.	bur Jericho
Benj. M.		B	Ozro Hodgin & Julia --	1888-4-15	"	Alice E Engle					
Alice E	1923-4-7	R	Price Engle & ----						1928-3-4	gct	10
Robert N	1923-4-7	R	Benj. M & Alice						1928-3-4	"	"
Clayton S.	"	"	" "						"	"	"
Richard L.	"	"	" "						"	"	"
Gail E.	"	"	" "						"	"	"
Esther Julia	"	"	" "						"	"	"
Douglas M		B	" "	1925-1-2	R Co				"	"	"
Edwin G.		B	" "	1927-4-16	R Co				"	"	"
HODSON											
Stephen R	1914-4-4	R	Elisha Hodson & Deborah South	1833-2-3		Eliza Ellis	1861-2-17	R Co	1914-12-25	d.	
Eliza	"	"	Isaiah Ellis & Grace Mathias	1839-12-12	R Co				1917-11-29	d.	
HOLDERMAN											
David	1874-12-5	R				Esther Pickett	1845-10-29(C)*		1934-Ante	d.	bur Jericho
							R Co.		1858-5-1	dis	att. mcd.
Esther		B	William Pickett & Sarah A. White		"						
Charles W	1874-12-5	R	David & Esther						1934	d	bur Jericho
William H	"	"	" "								
HOLLINGER											
Frank	1912-4-6	R	--Hollinger & Eliz Simpson	1869	Ohio	Viola Clay	1883-1-15		1919	R	to Dunkards
Viola	"	"	--Clay & Sophia Hine						1919	R	"
Irene	"	"	Frank & Viola		R Co						
Lois	"	"	" "								
Mabel	"	"	" "								
Iris	"	"	" "						1919	R To	Lutherans
Ermal	"	"	" "						1914-6-6	R	
Bonnie	"	"	" "			Frank Welsh					
HOLINGSWORTH											
Rachel	1916-6-3	rcf	?			---Craft				d.	
Marie	1912-3-2	R									
HORN											
Isaac	1877-4-7	R				Ruth Ann Hill	1868-11-14(C)		1883-6-2	gct	67
							R Co.		"	"	"
Ruth Ann		B	Mathew Hill & Fanny Diggs		R Co				"	"	"
Charles		B	Isaac & Ruth Ann						"	"	"
Jacob	1849-10-17	rcf	29	1808-1-4		Sarah	1829-	(C)	1888-1-4	gct	29
Sarah	1860-10-19	R	Jeremiah Horn & Pharaba	1803-1-3					"	"	"
HORNER											
Alpheus	1908-12-5	R							1912-7-8	gct	68

Nellie	1908-12-5	R					1912-7-8	gct	68
Blanch	"	"					"	"	"
Ruby	"	"					"	"	"
HOUGH									
May	1933-4-1	R	Tom Thornburg & Cora Mikesell	1887	R Co	Chester Hough			
Mary A.	"	"	Chester Hough & May Thornburg	1918	"	never m	1942-4-4	R	
HOUCHE									
Jacob	1894-3-3	R							
HOYT									
Sadie	1894-3-3	R	Joseph Landis & Lizzie Potteiger			Joel Hoyt	1899-7-1	R	
Iva S	"	"	Joel Hoyt & Sadie Landis	1881-8	R Co		1899-7-1	R	
Earle			" " "	1884-8-	R Co				
HUBBARD									
Ralph M	1948-11-2	R	Wm Hubbard & Eliz. Owens	1912	R Co	Leah Polei	1937-11-27	1955-4-3	gct 10
Leah	"	"	Wm Polei & Cora Brouse	1919	70		"	"	"
Arthur D.	"	"	Ralph & Leah	1938	R Co		"	"	"
Janet E.	"	"	" "	1940	"		"	"	"
Paul A.	"	"	" "	1942	"		"	"	"
Phyllis A	"	"	" "	1944	"		"	"	"
HUFFER									
Myrtle	1943-11-6	R	Chas. Hendrickson & Mary Frazier	1924	"	Glenn Huffer			
HUNT									
Ethel J.	1946-3-5	R	John Pike & Sarah Branson			Clarence Hunt	1953-9-17	d.	bur Jericho
INGLE									
Grant	1902-7-5	R					1910-8-6	R	
Alice	"	"					"	"	
Hazel	1890	R					"	"	
Pauline	1900	R					"	"	
JACKSON									
Rev. Seth	1955-10-2	R	Frank Jackson & Ora Clark	1904	Unn Co.O. Ethel M. Laughorn	1930-5-29	1957-8-25	R	
Ethel M	"	"	Chas Laughorn & Ida Mouser	1909	Pcky Co. O.		1957-8-25	R	
JENKINS									
William	1924-7-5	R							
JENNINGS									
John	1910-10-1					Anna May ---	?		
Anna May	"						1923-1-6	R	
Card		B ?	John Jennings & Anna May				1923-1-6	R	
Orville		B ?	John Jennings & Anna May				1923-1-6	R	
Elva			John Pike & Sarah Brannen				1910-12-3	gct	5
JENNINGS									
Francis M	1862-7-5	rcf	William Jennings & Lucinda Frazier				?	?	
Hannah M	"	"	"			----Thomas	1873	R Co	?
JESSUP									
Etta	1888-3-29	B	John Pike & Sarah Brannen	1888-3-29		Earnest Jessup	?	1951-5-6	R
Faye	1917-1-6	R	Earnest Jessup & Etta Pike						?

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JESSUP											
Ivan	1936-3-7	R	John Jessup & Bonnie Cottington	1915	R Co	Katherine Barnes	1935-11-28	R Co			
Katherine	1933-3-4	R	Omer Barnes & Malinda Forrest	1917	"						
Glen		B	Ivan & Katherine	1937-3-24	"						
Brenda K		B	" "	1939-3-23	"	Franklin R. Johnting	1955-11-3	R.C.			
John O.		B	" "	1940-7-27	"						
Eliz. A.		B	" "	1942-8-25	"						
Wm. O.		B	" "	1946-1-26	"						
Donna L		B	" "	1951-12-29	"						
Charles L		B	" "	1955-1-18	"						
JOHNSON	Records not in		Parentage unknown. A colored								
Elijah	existence. Became		family.	b. In Slavery					1899-	d.	bur Jericho
Hannah	members c. 1880.			"					1895-	d.	bur Jericho
Joseph	Came from 43.		Elijah & Hannah								went to Ohio
Charles	(Memory Chas Hinshaw)		" "								Left Community
Ina			" "								d. bur Jericho
Hannah			" "								d. bur Jericho
JOHNSON											
Jesse	1876-4-1	rcf 5	Jonathan Johnson & Ann Frazier	1822-5-11		Malona Jay	1841-12-16	5		?	
Malona	"	" "	Layton Jay & Keturah	1883-12-31							
Jehu	"	" "	Jesse & Malona	1851-3-28							
Keturah	"	" "	" "	1856-12-19							
Jonathan	1876-4-1	rcf 5							?		?
Sarah A	"	" "									
Eva E	"	" "	Jonathan Johnson & Sarah --								
Murray			(see Levi Cox),								
JOHNSTON											
Perry	1904-5-7	R	Joseph Johnston & --			?			?		
James F	1904-4-2	R									
Ona	1904-4-2	R	Joseph Johnson &								
Joseph	1904-4-2	R	Fred Johnston & Ona Mosier								
Lizzie	ante 1900	?									
Riley	" "	?									
JONES											
John	1840-2-8	rcf 69	Wallace Jones & Rachel --	1797-11-21		Sarah Tucker	1819-2-25		1844-7-6	gct	70
Sarah	"	" "	Abraham Tucker & Mary --	1800-11-27							
Rachel	"	" "	John & Sarah	1822-1-9		Mahlon Pickett	1840-10-19(Ch)		1852-6-14(?)	d.	bur Jericho
									W.Riv.		
Jesse	"	" "	" "	1823-10-27		Mary Haworth	1842-2-17(Ch)	69	1848-9-2	gct	69
Wallace	"	" "	" "	1825-10-17					1844-7-6	"	70
Naomi	"	" "	" "	1827-6-19		Elwood Peacock	1843-3-9(ch)		1868-12-5	gct	71

Jonathan	1840-2-8	rcf	69	John & Sarah	1829-8-6	Rebecca Pike	1849-4-7(Ch) W. Riv.	1844-7-6	gct	70
Abraham	"	"	"	"	1831-8-3		"	"	"	
John	"	"	"	"			"	"	"	
Sarah A	"	"	"	"			"	"	"	
William	"	B	"	"	1842-7-29 R Co		"	"	"	
KEMP										
Ethel	1895-3-2	R		Clarkson Peacock & Alice Shultz	1880-9-6	Harry Kemp	1906-5-3 R.C.	1956-1-25	d.	Winchester
KEYS										
Benj. P	1835-11-23	rcf	49	Joseph Keys & Mary Piggott	1797-10-4 N.C.	Elizabeth Bond	1826-10-19 49	1872-8-4	d.	bur W.Riv.
John	"	"	"	Benj. P. Keys & Eliz. Bond	1827-12-21 N.C.	Lydia Hiatt	1854-1-5(C)* R Co	1892-7-23	d.	bur W.Riv.
Joseph	"	"	"	"	1830-4-3 N.C.	Betsy Coats	1853-8-20(C)* "	1906-2-18	d.	"Jericho
Mary	"	"	"	"	1831-9-17 "	John Gray (2w) 1853-12-3(C)*	"	1869-2-10	d	bur W.Riv.
Daniel H	"	"	"	"	1833-5-23 "	Susannah Coffin(1w) 1854-10-7 (C)	"	1852-4-3	dis	dancing etc.
KEYS										
Carlton R	1920-6-10	B		Ira Keys & Hazel Ross	1920-6-10 R Co	Frances J. Parker	1941-10-9 R Co			
Frances J	1949-4-17	rcf		Inzie M Parker & Alpha Rickner	1923					
Jan Ross	1949-4-17	R		Carlton & Frances	1943 R Co					
Randy L	1949-4-17	R		"	1947 "					
Bonita L	1953	B		"	1953 "					
Eli	1874-2-7	R		Joseph Keys & Betsy Coats	1855-10-22 "	Martha Davis	1881-10-22 R Co	1921-12-16	d.	bur Jericho
Martha	1894-3-3	R		Benj. Davis & Margaret Chamness	1857-9-21 "			1946-4-13	d.	bur Jericho
Artie	1894-3-3	R		Eli & Martha	1883-3-15 "	Minnie Hodgins	1904-2-2 "	1919-1-4	R	<i>d. 1895-8-18-bur.</i>
Ira	1894-3-3	R		"	1886-9-25 "	Hazel Ross	1909-9-4 "			<i>Winchester</i>
Artie	1894-3-3	R		Eli Keys & Martha Davis	1883-3-15 "	Minnie Hodgins	1904-8-2 "	1919-1-4	R	
Minnie	1882-4-23	B		Ozro Hodgins & Julia Murry	1882-4-23 "			"	"	
Mildred		B		Artie & Minnie	1904-8-15 "					
Florence		B		"	1906-7-2 "					
Elwood	1874-2-7	R		Joseph Keys & Betsy Coats	1869-9-11 "	Ella Mc Elvain	1892-12-31 "	1947-12-11	d.	bur Jericho
Ellen	1926-6-5	R		Wm Mc Elvain & Esther Snider				1934-5-10	d.	" "
Ralph	1915-3-6	R		Elwood & Sarah Ellen	1897 "	Leona Petro	?	1942-4-4	R	
Esther	1936-3-7	R		"	"	Herbert Billman	?			
Ira	1894-3-3	R		Eli Keys & Martha Davis	1886-9-25 "	Hazel Ross	1909-9-4 "			
Hazel	1919-4-25	rcf	72	Allen Ross & Minnie Anderson	1888					
Carlton		B		Ira & Hazel	1920-6-10 "	Frances Jeanette Parker	1941-10-9 "			
Kenneth		B		"	1920-6-10 "	Marcella Crawford	1940-10-12 "			
Edith		?		"		Karl Odell	?	1948-6-30	R	
Helen	1915			"		Ted Bunsold	1937-7-25 "	1949 --	R	
John	1835-11-23	rcf	49	Benj. P Keys & Eliz Bond	1827-12-27 N.C.	Lydia Hiatt	1854-1-5 "	1892-7-23	d.	bur W.Riv.
Lydia	1867-6-1	R		Richard Hiatt & Charlotte Coats	1833-6-16 R Co					
Elizabeth	"	"		John & Lydia	1854-11-17 "	Jacob Jessup	?			
Charlotte	"	"		"	1859-3-8 "	Amos H. Peacock	1884-1-7 "	1933-	d.	bur Jericho
Simeon	"	"		"	1862-1-21 "	Emily J. Mann	1884-12-13 "			
Rosaline	"	"		"	1863-11-6 "	Alvin Fouse	1887-8-2 "			
Mary	"	"		"	1865-11-27 "	Enos W Marquis (1h)	1886-9-6 "			
						Nathan Fry (2h)	1894-6-23 "			

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KEYS													
Joseph	1835-11-23	rcf	49	Benj. P Keys & Eliz Bond	1830-4-3	N.C.	Betsy Coats	1853-8-20(C)*	"	1906-2-18	d.	bur Jericho	
Betsy V.	1874-2-7	R		Thomas Coats & Sarah Hiatt	1810-4-11					1901-5-8	d.	bur Jericho	
Eli W.	1874-2-7	"		Joseph & Betsy	1855-10-22	R. Co.	Martha Davis	1881-10-22	"	1921-12-16	d.	bur Jericho	
Lindo	"	"		"	1858-1-19	R Co.	Mary E. Bond (1w)	1897; Laura Swank (2w)	1924		d.	" "	
Martin	"	"		"	1860-7-26	"	Murtilla Blanton	1887-8-26		1936-	d.	" "	
Elva J.	"	"		"	1863-3-26	"	Jesse Allen	1884-1-5	R Co				
Anna E	"	"		"	1864-12-14	"	Vestal Haisley	1885-10-22	"				
John L.	"	"		"	1867-5-15	"	Meda Wilson	1890-12-24	"	1924-4-4	R		
Elwood	"	"		"	1869-9-11	"	Ella Mc Elvain	1892-12-31	"	1947-12-11	d.	Bur Jericho	
Joseph	1834-12-22	rcf	49	Joseph Keys & Mary Piggott	1803-12-14	N.C.	Lucy --	1824	Abt	N.C.	1836-10-12	dis	Out of Unity etc
Lucy	"	"	"	?							1842-11-5	dis	Tell Untruth
John	"	"		Joseph & Lucy	1830-12-27	R Co.					1845-3-1	gct	73
Benjamin	"	"		"	1830-12-27	"					"	"	"
Henry Lewis	"	B		"	1836-7-9	"					"	"	"
Kenneth	1920-6-10	B		Ira Keys & Hazel Ross	1920-6-10	RC	Marcella Crawford	1940-10-12	R Co				
Marcella	1949-4-17	R		Herbert Crawford & Inez Van	1922-4-22	RC							
Nancy Ann	"	"		Kenneth & Marcella	1941-7-27	RC							
Robert C.	"	"		"	1942-7-13	RC							
O. Martin	1874-2-7	R		Joseph Keys & Betsy Coats	1860-7-26	R Co	Murtilla Blanton	1887-8-26	R Co	1936-	d	bur Jericho	
Murtilla	1902-3-1	R		-- Blanton & Jane Cook	1866-5-22					1933	d	bur Jericho	
Clyde	1902-3-1	R		Martin & Murtilla	1889-10-20	"	Olive M. Thornburg	1909-11-26					
Gertie	1902-3-1	R		"	1888-6-5	"	Oscar Rowe	1910-3-10	"				
Pearl				"	1888-6-5	"	Raymond Thornburg						
KEYS													
John Luther	1874-2-7	R		Joseph & Betsy Cdats	1867-5-15	R Co.	Meda Wilson	1890-12-24(C)	R Co.	1942-4-4	R.		
Raymond	1914-11-7	R		John L Keys & Meda Wilson	1895	"	Mabel Fielder		"		R Nazarene		
(Other Ch--non Members see marriages)													
Raymond	1914-11-7	R		John Luther Keys & Meda Wilson	1895	"	Mabel Fielder	1916-1-1	"		R	Nazarene	
Mabel	1919-4-5	R		Frank Fielder & --							"		
P. Marvin		B		Raymond & Mabel	1919-12-19	"	Stella Mae Wine	1914-6-21					
Mary Alice		B		"	1921-12-18	"	Raymond Frame	1942-6-4			R	"	
Wilson		B		"	1927-4-21	"	Ramona Scherb	1946-12-6			"	"	
Frank		B		"	1923-7-21	"	Melva Austin	1942-7-18			"	"	
Raymond E		B		"	?	"					"	"	
Susannah	1863-10-15	R		Stephen Coffin & Charity Coats	1836-1-14	"	Daniel Keys	1854-10-7(C)	"	1874-3-8	d.	bur W. River	
KINDLEY													
Jonathan	1836-1-18	rcf	34	John Kindley & Betty--Probably	1808-9-28	N.C.	Hannah Piggott	1831-6-3	2	1836-11-12	gct	34	
Hannah	"	"	"	Joshua Piggott & Sarah Davis	1810-7-19	Wayne Co. Ind				"	"	"	
Elizabeth	"	"	"	Jonathan & Hannah						d. ante 1840	bur.	Jericho	

LALLY Grace	1955-5-1	R	Wm C. Diggs & Mary Ann Stanton	1883	Thomas Lally	Post 1900			
LAMB Hannah	1924-6-7	R	Geo. Lamb & Susannah Merriwether				1952-4-12	d.	bur ?
Harmon	1924-6-7	R	-- Lamb & Hannah --						
Sabina		B	Job Hinshaw & Serena Cox	1851-6-12 R Co	Elisha Lamb	1870-12-30(C)*R Co 1873-8-11	d.	bur, Jericho	
Thelma	1917-1-6	R	?		-- Lamb	?			
LANDIS Joseph	1894-3-3	R					1901-7-6	R	
LASHER Lucinda E		B	Samuel Frazier & Jane Hammond		William Lasher	1872-12-31 R Co ?			
Myrtle (see John Lister)			Wm Lasher & Lucinda Frazier	1826			1923	d.	bur Jericho
LEE Ruth			Howard Lee & Harriett Fellows	1892-6-22	Elmer Hencrickson	?	1931-11-3	R	
Horace			" "	1895-10-17	<i>Hazel Thornburg</i>		1921-	R	
Frederick			" "	1897-8-22					
LITTLE David	1832-2-20	R	Thomas Little & Marion --	1811-3-12 N.C.	Nancy Thomas	1833-4-25 (Ch)	1861-8-3	gct	9
Nancy	1833-2-18	rcf 29	Stephen Thomas & Hannah Mendenhall	1812-12-12			1858-8-18	d.	bur Jericho
Isaac		B	David & Nancy	1834-3-5 R. Co.	Nancy Cofflin (1w); Sallie Coats (2w)				
Rebecca		B	" "	1836-11-13	Eliz Millet (3 w)		1854-10-11	dis	att. mcd.
Hannah		B	" "	1837-11-20 "	Hiram Hinshaw	1856-10-25 (C)*R Co 1857-1-3	dis	mcd	
Daniel		B	" "	1846-9-17 "	John Smith	1856-11-21(C)*R Co 1873-6-7	gct	11	
Nathan		B	" "	1841-11-26 "			184 -1-12	d.	
Mariam		B	" "	1844-11-26 "	Miriam Hill	1860-8-11 (CH)	ante 1879	d.	
Anna		B	" "	1847-6-2 "	John K Thomas	1872	1861-8-3	gct	9
Jane		B	" "	1850-2-11 "	Wm H. Commons	1869	" "	"	"
Sarah J	1861-5-6	rcf 45	John Little & Rachel Maudlin	1845-5-20 45	Oran Addleman	1872	1865-12-5	"	45
Miriam E	"	"	" "	1851-5-13 45			" "	"	"
(Step Children of James Fouse)									
Sarah (Sallie)	1848-8-5	R	James Coats & Jane Cox	1844-12-5 "	Isaac Little (2w)	1862-1-12	1872-2-18	d.	
LITTLE Nathan		B	David Little & Nancy Thomas	1841-11-26 R Co.	Miriam Hill	1860-8-11 (Ch)	Ante 1879	d.	
Miriam		B	Henry Hill & Avis Woodard	1840-1-6 R Co.					
Louella		B	Nathan & Miriam	1861-8-29 "	Joseph Reid	1889-4-3	1879-11-1	gct	2
Leonard		B	" "	1863-11-22 "	Cora Mc Gill	1889-6-15	" "	"	"
Orlando H		B	" "	1863-11-22 "	Lettie Van Nuys	1890-11-22	" "	"	"
Leroy E		B	" "	1867-11-18 "	Ida E Reid	1890-11-27			

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LITTLE											
Viola E		B	Nathan & Miriam	1870-5-22	"	Clarance Reid	1893-2-25		1879-1-11	gct	2
Hubert		B	" "	1872-1-9	"				1873-7-5	d.	
Lora Avis		B	" "	1875-7-16	"	Orville A Boyd	1896-12-24		1879-11-1	gct	2.
LISTER											
John	1857-6-6	rcf 6		1832-9-25		Judith (1w) ?; Letitia Crampton (2w) Lydia Cox (3w)	1883-3-1(C) RCo		1863-3-7	gct	6
Judith (1w)	"	" "	--- Johnson &	1838-5-5					"	"	"
Ella	"	" "	John Lister & Judith --	1856-6-13					"	"	"
Wm. L.	1860-11-3	" "	" "	1858-3-24					1890-3-1	"	74
Jane	"	" "	" "	1859-8-27					1863-3-7	"	6
Sarah E.	"	B	" "	1863-3-29					1899-7-1	"	74
Lydia (3 w)		B	Wm B. Cox & Margaret Peacock	1832-6-18 R Co.		John Lister	1883-3-1		1906-3-5	d.	bur Jericho
Myrtle*	1897-1-2	R	Wm Lasher & Lucinda Frazier	?		--- Snyder			1923	d	" "
*(Myrtle Lasher adopted by Lydia Cox ante her m. to John Lister)											
MACY											
Chester C	1914-2-10-R		Wm A. Macy & Malinda Brumfield	1892-4-10	"	Hazel Climer (1 w)	1918-4-18 R Co		1958-11-13 d.	bur Jericho	
Hazel Mae	1921-2-5	R	Dan W. Climer & Florence Hanson	1891-5-13	O.				1956-10-5	d.	bur Jericho
Paul C.	1933-4-4	R	Chester & Hazel	1919-9-27	R Co.	Frances Baldwin	1938-5-14	"	1958-10-5	d.	bur Jericho
Daniel W.	1925-12-14	R	" "	1925-12-14	"	Helen Turner	1947-3-15	"			
Edith (2w)		B	Chas. Edwards & Mary Cadwallader	1894-12-7	"	Chester C. Macy (his 2w)	1957-		1928-2-2	R.	75
Paul C	1933-4-4	R	Chester Macy & Hazel Climer	1925-12-14	"	Frances Baldwin	1938-5-14	"			
Frances	1940-4-6	R	Clyde Baldwin & Elsie Hale								
Ronald C	1940-4-6	R	Paul & Frances	1939-5-29	"						
Jean E		B	" "	1941-4-12	"						
Duan P.		B	" "	1944-1-29	"						
Stephen P		B	" "	1944-1-29	"						
Linda F.		B	" "	1949-8-2	"						
Merl A		B	Wm A Macy & Malinda Brumfield	1895-1-25	"	Edith Edwards	1914-2-26	"	1928-2-2	R	75
Edith B.		B	Chas. Edwards & Mary Cadwallader	1894-12-7	"				"	"	"
Wm. Armfield	1894-3-3	R	Jacob Macy & Mary Shreeve	1868-6-9	"	Malinda Brumfield	1891-2-8	"	1936-11-1	d	bur Jericho
Malinda A		B	Jesse Brumfield & Harriett Ellis	1868-1-22	"				1952-12-19	d	"
Chester C.	1914-2-10	R	William & Malinda	1892-4-10	"	Hazel Climer (1w)	1918-5-18	"	1958-11-13 d.	bur Jericho	
Merl A.		B	" "	1895-1-25	"	Edith Edwards	1914-2-26	"	1928-2-2	R	75
Mary Lela		B	" "	1906-1-25	"	Harley L. Borden	1930-8-28	"	1934	R	75
MARQUIS											
Charley A	1904-4-2	R									
MAULSBY											
James	1875-1-2	rcf 4	(Recorded a minister 1876	(See Conservati	Ruth Beeson				To Conservatives		
Ruth	"	" "	discharged as minister 1878)								

McDOWELL David	1806-6-6	R		(Foster s.) Josiah Kaylor & Lucinda Kessler			1904-5-7	R	Ohio
MENDENHALL Moses	1828-1-5	rcf	29	Moses Mendenhall & Dinah --	1800-12-7	Margery Buckingham	1825-Nov(ch) W Riv	1834-12-27	d bur Jericho
Margery	"	"	"	Joshua Buckingham & Rachel Piggott	1802-8-13	(m. 2nd John Pike)		1883-7-8	d " "
Thomas	"	"	"	Moses & Margery		Ruth Chamness	1850-5-27 (C)*RCO	1858-2-6	gct 29
Rachel		B		" "	1830-5-19 R Co	John North	1852-3-27(C)* "	1907-4-23	d bur Jericho
John		B		" "	1832 "	Abigail C Chamness	1858-3-25 (Ch) 1	1861-11-5	gct 1
MENDENHALL Thomas	1828-1-5	rcf	29	Moses & Margery Buckingham		Ruth Chamness	1850-2-7(C)* R Co	1864-11-5	gct 20
Ruth	1850-3-2	"	5	Joseph Chamness & Eliz --				"	" "
William		B		Thomas & Ruth				"	" "
Joseph		B		" "				"	" "
Rachel		B		" "				"	" "
Mary		B		" "				"	" "
Nathan		B		" "				"	" "
John Barkly		B		" "				"	" "
MOODY Mary J.	1902-3-1	R		Jesse Brumfield & Harriett Ellis	1857-1-31 R Co.	Madison M Moody	1881-9-31 (C)	1931-3-3	gct 54
MIKESELL Kelso	1931-8-1	R						1938-1-3	d.
Viola	"	"						1934-6-9	d.
Rhoda	"	"				--- Frazier		1942-4-4	R
Gertrude	"	"							
MOORE Daniel H	1894	R				Elizabeth Marcus		1901-5-4	R
Elizabeth	1894	R		W.K. Marcus & -- Bennett					
Mary P.	1894-4-7	R		Daniel H Moore & Elizabeth	1883- R Co.	Zora Cox (s. Olinthus) ---		d. 1928	bur. Winchester
Fred E.	1894-3-3	R		" "	1885-8-18 "	Stella Jones	1906-3-3		
Hazel E	1894-3-3	R		" "	1891 "	Clarence Price			
Addie P	1894-4-7	R		Francis Moore & Flora		Lem Austin		d.c. 1941	but Mt. Zion
Franklin	1869-9-15	R		Joseph Moore & Malissa Cox	1869-9-15			1919-4-5	R.
Mary									
MOTE Bertha E	?	C.		John Mote & Emma Hill	?			1886-1-2	gct 14
	(See Henry Hill her Grand Father)							(With her grandfather)	

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	Date	How From		Date	Place		Date	Place	Date	How Letter to or burial	
MOTE											
Jonathan	1895-3-2	R	---	Mote & Eliza Harriman	1844-2-24	Maria Pike	1869-6-19 (C)	R Co			
Maria		B		Benjamin Pike & Rachel Cox	1850-11-7						
Joseph		B		Jonathan & Maria	1871-4-12				1914-6-6	R	
Charles	1895-3-2	R		"	"				"	"	
Eva	1895-3-2	R		"	"				"	"	
Ray				"	"				"	"	
May				"	"				"	"	
Roy				"	"				"	"	
Daniel H				"	"				"	"	
Archie	1895-3-2	R		"	"				1901-5-4	R	
MOORMAN											
Melinda Ann	1864-5-7	R		Joshua C Maltbie & ---		Stephen Moorman (2h)	1870-3-10	R Co	Went to Dunkirk (no Transfer)		
NEWTON											
Adonna											
NIXON											
William	1844-7-25	rcf 2		Pierre Nixon & Peninnah --	1801-10-16	Christiana Horn	1827-9-19 (Ch) 29	1865-11-13	d.	bur Jericho	
Christiana	"	" "		Jeremiah Horn & Pharaba --				Ante 1856	d.	" ?	
Mary	"	" "		William & Christiana		John Hill	1861-10-24(C)*R Co	1873-6-28	d.	bur Jericho	
William P	"	" "		"	1840-1-8	Malinda Ann Maltbie	1863-9-27(C)*	" 1865-4-5	d.	bur J (?)	
William P.	1844-7-25	" "		William Nixon & Christiana --	1840-1-8	Malinda Ann Maltbie	1863-9-27(C*)	" 1865-4-5	d.	" "	
Malinda Ann	1864-5-7	R		Joshua C Maltbie & ---		m. 2nd --Stephen Moorman	1870-3-10	"	Went to Dunkirk (No Transfer)		
NORTH											
John	1876-2-5	R		Thomas North & Rachel Vestal	1825	Rachel Mendenhall	1852-5-27(C)* R Co	1878-6-8	d.	bur Jericho	
Rachel		B		Moses Mendenhall & Margery Buckingham	1830-5-19			1907-4-23	d.	bur Jericho	
William		B		John & Rachel	1861-5-29 R Co						
NORTH											
(Thomas)	(Non-member probably)					Rachel Vestal	1825 --	N.C.	1878-6-8	d.	bur Jericho
Rachel	1838-4-14	rcf 49		--- Vestal & ---	1797-12-15N.C.				1839-9-2	d.	" "
John	1876-2-5	R		Thomas & Rachel	1825	Rachel Mendenhall	1825-5-27(C)* RCO	1878-6-8	d.	" "	
Amy	1872-6-1	R		"	1829-C.	Solomon Hinshaw (2w)	1870-12-8(C)*	"			
Hannah	1847-11-6	R		"	1839-3-11 R Co	Not m. 1875					
(Note Ch. Wm; David; Jemima non-members)											
PEACOCK											
Abram		Chr		John Peacock & Patience	c-1762	Margaret Elliott (1w)	1878-6-2	N.C.			
						Anna Joy (2w).	1800-3-29 (Ch) 29	1818-10-1	d.	bur Old Jericho	
Anna (2w)		Chr		Reuben Joy & Anna --				1818-10-1	d.	" " "	

Margaret		Chr	Abraham Peacock & Anna Joy	1801-6-12	William B. Cox	1820-3-23 (Ch) 29	1876-7-20	d	bur Jericho
John Joy		Chr	" "	1802-10-8	Ruth Cox (1w)	1822-6-6(CH)W Riv	1860-6-22	d.	" "
Rachel (Hollingsworth—a widow)			Joseph Wright & Charity		Abram Peacock (his 3w)	1821-3-21 (Ch) 29	1832-10-22	gct	55
Amos		Chr	Abraham Peacock & Margaret Elliott	1787-10-13 N.C.	Hannah Hill	1813-11-11 (Ch)NC	1850-7-24	d	bur Jericho
Hannah		Chr	Aaron Hill & Sarah Rich	1793-5-11 N.C.			1867-9-8	d.	" "
Jonah		Chr	Amos & Hannah	1814-9-20	Sarah Finny		1838-7-14	dis	Dept Plainess bur Jericho
William		Chr	" "	1818-10-10 R Co	Mary Thomas	1840-11-25(CH) R Co	1907-1-3	d.	
Matilda		Chr	" "	1821-3-21 "			1830-	d.	" Old Jericho
Anna		Chr	" "	1823-7-6 "	Pleasant Diggs	1844-Sept(CH) W.Riv.	1845-4-5	gct	40
Abigail		B	" "	1825-12-4 "	Joseph C Diggs	1850-Nov.(Ch)	1853-1-1	"	8
Abraham		B	" "	1829-7-27 "			1839--	d.	
Elijah		B	" "	1831-1-23 "	Agnes Brown	1853-11-10(CH) W.Riv	1919-3-4	d	bur Jericho
Elisha		B	" "	1831-1-28 "			1865-4-1	d	" "
Abram	1872-5-4	R	William & Mary Thomas	1847-1-3 R Co	Mary Jane Johnson	1867-1-17	1874-4-4	R	
Mary Jane	1867-5-4	rcf 5	William Johnson & Ruth---	1849-10-9			1874-4-4	R	
Ch-See Conservatives									
Alva C.		B	Elijah Peacock & Agnes Brown	1862-12-25 R Co	Phebe Marquis	1890- 11-10 (C) R Co	1955-5-1	d	
Phebe	1895-3-2	R	W. K. Marquis & <i>Mary Bennett</i>	?	?	?	?	d.	
Clifford	1895-3-2	R	Alva C. (Add) & Phebe						
J. Colwell		B	Elijah Peacock & Agnes Brown	1864-10-20 R Co					
T. Clarkson		B	William Peacock & Mary Thomas	1851-4-18 R Co	Martha Alice Shultz	1872-10-19(C) R Co	1924 --	d.	" "
Alice	1885-Feb	R	Milton Schultz & Julia Moore	1854			1930	d.	" "
Harry	1894-3-3	R	Clarkson & Alice	1873-9-k18 R "	Sarah Alice Brumfield	1897-9-8 R Co	1906-2-3	rel fr mem.	
Ethel	1895-3-2	R	" "	1880-9-6 "	Harry Kemp	1906-5-3 RC	1956-1-25	d.	bur Winchester
Elsie	1906-3-2	R	" "	1883-7-17 "	Never m.				
Bernice	1906-2-3	R	" "	1892-5-21 "	J.B. Clark (1h)1912; I.Wagoner (2h)				
(Note: Indianola also ch. though non-mem.)					Chas Canterbury (3h)				
Elijah		B	Amos Peacock & Hannah Hill	1831-1-28 "	Agnes Brown	1853-11-10(CH) Jericho	1919-3-4	d.	bur Jericho
Agnes	1848-6-3	rcf ?	Ham Brown & Eliza	1837-1-16			1911-4-1	d.	" "
Amos H		B	Elijah & Agnes	1854-9-11 "	Charlotte Keys	1884-1-7(C) R Co	1929	d	" "
Frances E		B	" "	1857-8-28 "	W L Diggs	?	1935-3-27	d	
C. Alva(Add)		B	" "	1862-12-25 "	Phebe Marquis	1890- 11-10 (C) "	1955-5-1	d.	
J. Colwell		B	" "	1864-10-20 "					
Charlotte E		B	" "	1868-12-15 "	Lilburn Stanley		1902-10-27	d.	
Corella B.		B	" "	1872-2-1 "	F. Z. Burkett		1916-	d.	
Lilla A		B	" "	1876-2-14 "	John Bragg		1919-12-22	d.	

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PEACOCK							
Elwood		B	John J Peacock & Ruth Cox	1823-6-29 R Co	Naomi Jones	1843-March(Ch)	1868-12-5 gct 71
Naomi	1840-2-8	rcf 69	John Jones & Sarah Tucker	1827-6-19			" " "
Benjamin		B	Elwood & Naomi				" " "
Calvin		"	" "				" " "
Enos		"	" "				" " "
Abram		"	" "				" " "
Mary C		"	" "				" " "
Martha W		"	" "				" " "
Ruth Ann		"	" "				" " "
Eunice		"	" "				" " "
Harry	1894-3-3	R	T Clarkson & Alice Shultz	1873-9-18 R Co	Sarah Alice Brumfield	1897-9-8 R Co	1906-2-3 Rel.
Alice		B	Jesse Brumfield & Harriett Ellis	1877-3-22 "			1923-Dec. R
Pauline		B	Harry & Alice	1900-1-11 "			1903-9-11 d. bur Jericho
Frances W		B	" "	1903-1-2 "	Never m		
Olive		B	" "	1906-2-20 "	David Day	1930-8-6 RC	1932 R
Ralph	1929-9-7	R	" "	1910-5-1 "	Frances Hindsley	1932-5-24 RC	
Virgil	1929-9-7	R	" "	1912-2-1 "	Janis Brooks	1934-5-20 RC	
John Joy		Chr	Abrahm Peacock & Anna Joy	1802-10-8	Ruth Cox(1w)	1822-6-6(Ch) W. Riv	1860-6-22 d. bur Jericho
Ruth (1w)		Chr	Benjamin Cox & Ann Rhoads	1804-12-13			1835-2-5 d. bur Old Jericho
Elwood		B	John Joy & Ruth	1823-6-29 "	Naomi Jones	1843-March(Ch)	1868-12-5 gct 71
Simeon		B	" "	1825-2-25 "			
Anna		B	" "	1826-2-22 "	Phillip Paxton		
Achsah		B	" "	1828-3-3 "	Cyrus Paxton	1845-1-11(C)* R Co	1853-3-5 gct 33
Enoch		B	" "	1829-12-10 "	Rachel Cox		
William C		B	" "	1832-2-13 "	Elizan Paxton	(Ante)1854-3-4 (C)*	(While young) d.
Benjamin		B	" "	1834-4-22 "			d. (ks)
Rebecca (2w)	1829-7-4	rcf 15	Benjamin Pickett & Ruth Davis	1811-1-11 N.C.	John Joy Peacock	1836-3-17 (Ch)	1857-1-3 dis
John J.		B	John Joy & Rebecca	1836-11-20 R Co	Margaret Downing	1856-11-29(C)*	1867-11-7 d. bur Jericho
Caleb D.		B	" "	1838-4-22 "	Never m.		1859-5-7 dis Trespass etc
Amos W		B	" "	1839-9-9 "	Rachel Hiatt	1861-2-7(C)	
Ruth		B	" "	1841-6-18 "	Wm L. Hinshaw	1868-8-12(C)*	1860-4-18 d. bur Jericho
Rosanna		B	" "	1843-1-9 "			1860-4-18 d (Civil War, bur Texas)
Henry S.		B	" "	1845-5-12 "			(D. Young) d. bur Jericho
Cyrus A.		B	" "	1847-9-22 "			
Simon C.		B	" "	1849-12-16 "	Narcissa Hinshaw(1w); Sarah N. Dixon (2w)		
Mahlon P.		B	" "	1852-3-2 "	Millie Mikesell	1872-6-1(C)	

Ralph	1929-9-7	R		Harry Peacock & Alice Brumfield	1910-5-1	"	Frances Hindsley	1932-5-24	R Co			
Frances	1955-8-29	R		Rolly Hindsley & Mildred Helman	1915-2-2	"						
Donald	1955-8-29	R		Ralph & Frances	1937-10-12	"						
James	1955-8-29	R		" "	1939-7-1	"						
Simon C.		B		John J Peacock & Rebecca Pickett	1849-12-16	"	Narcissa Hinshaw (1w)	1870-2-10		1886-1-2	gct	14
								(C) R Co				
Narcissa	1848-6-3	rcf	29	Aaron Hinshaw & Sarah			(Note: It is not certain which of the ch.		ante 1877		d. bur Jericho	
Caleb E		B		Simon & Narcissa			of Simon Peacock belong to each of the		1886-1-2		gct	14
Elmina		B		" "			two wives. Probably most of them to		"		"	"
Narcissa		B		" "			the 1st)		"		"	"
Maud		B		" "			Simon m. 2nd Sarah N Dixon 1877-3-3		"		"	"
William		B		Amos Peacock & Hannah Hill	1818-10-10	R Co	Mary Thomas	1840-11-25(Ch)	29	To Conservative Fds	d. 1907	
Mary	1841-2-13	rcf	29	Benjamin Thomas & Ann--	1817-8-22					1900-3-9	d. bur Jericho	
Gulielma		B		William & Mary	1843-5-2	"				1859-5-6	d. bur Old Jericho	
Abram		B		" "	1847-1-3	"	Mary J. Johnson	1877-1-17(Ch)	5	to Hendricks Co Ind.		
T. Clarkson		B		" "	1851-4-13	"	Martha Alice Shultz	1872-10-19(C)		1924-	d. bur Jericho	
								R Co				
PEACOCK												
Virgil	1929-9-7	R		Harry Peacock & Alice Brumfield	1912-2-1	R Co	Janis Brooks	1934-5-20	R Co			
Janis	1941-	R		Ira Brooks & Sadie Cross	1916-5-14	Ill.						
Von Edwin	1942-4-4	R		Virgil & Janis	1935-9-30	R Co						
Kent B	1942-4-4	R		" "	1938-3-19	"						
R Mark	1944-4-3	R		" "	1944-4-3	"						
Jean T.	1946-4-30	B		" "	1946-4-30	"						
PERKINS												
William	1843-3-4	rcf	76				Hannah----			1843-8-5	dis Join Methodists	
Hannah	"	"	"							1853-10-13	gct	29
Isaac	"	"	"	William Perkins & Hannah Doan			Anna Jessup	1846-11-19 (C)		1843-8-5	dis Join Methodists	
Lurana	"	"	"	" "			John W. Gray	1846-7-30 (C)		1843-8-5	dis	" "
Ruth	"	"	"	" "			Samuel D. Barns	1843-6-7 (C)*		1843-8-5	dis	mcd
Nancy	?	?	?	?			Elliott----	Ante 1843-Aug		1843-10-11	"	"
PICKETT or												
PIGOTT												
Benjamin	1829-7-4	rcf	15	Benjamin Pickett & Mary Hadley	1780-7-10	N.C.	Ruth Davis	1800-12-11(Ch)	49	1851-8-22	d. bur Jericho	
Ruth (1w)	"	"	"	Joseph Davis & Hannah	1782-4-26	"				1835-7-26	d. "	"
Hannah	"	"	"	Benjamin & Ruth	1801-10-11	"	Thomas Hinshaw	1825-10-27(Ch)	15	1866-11-18	d. "	"
Mary	"	"	"	" "	1803-6-20	"	John Pike	1823-11-20(Ch)	15	1834-5-16	d.	
Joseph	"	"	"	" "	1805-11-19	"	Nancy Pike	1829-1-19 (Ch)	15	1905-4-1	gct	93
John	"	"	"	" "	1808-8-4	"	Mary Pike	1830-	N.C.	1882-3-14	d. bur Jericho	
Rebecca	"	"	"	" "	1811-1-12	"	John J. Peacock (his 2w)	1836-3-17(ch)		-----	d. Ks	
Dinah	"	"	"	" "	1813-3-22	"	James Fouse	1832-Oct (Ch)		1857-10-29	d. bur J.(prob)	
Anna	"	"	"	" "	1815-10-7	"	James Flemming	1839-4-18 (C)*			d. bur	43
								R Co				
Mahlon	"	"	"	" "	1818-1-27	"	Rachel Jones	1840-10-19(Ch)		1854-9-2	gct	60

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PICKETT												
Ruth	1829-7-4	rcf	15	Benjamin & Ruth	1823-6-11	N.C.				1834-6-1	d. bur.	Jericho
Benjamin	"	"	"	"	1827-11-4	"	Nancy Smith	1847-6-24(Ch)	5	1854-12-2	gct	60
Ruth (2w)	1837-12-9	rcf	29	Philip Hockett & Alice ---	1790-10-19		Benjamin Pickett (2w)	1837-9-9(Ch)		1846-2-26	d. bur	Jericho
(Wid. Bowles)												
Mourning (3w)	1848-1-1	"	9	Joseph Chamness & Mary --	1784-4-11		Benjamin Pickett (3w)	1847-10-20(Ch)				
(Wid-Osborn)												
Benjamin	1826-8-5	rcf	15	John Pickett & Rebecca Woody	1803-1-11	NC.	Jemima Vestal	1838-10-17(Ch)			d. bur	Jericho
								W. Riv.				
Jemima	1838-4-14	"	49	----Vestal & ---	c. 1798						d. "	"
PICKETT												
Clarkson T		B		John Pickett & Mary Pike	1837-11-26		Martha Allen	1862-1-19(Ch)	1	1882-3-22	d. bur	Jericho
Martha	1862-4-5	rcf		William Allen & Sarah Simmons	1832-12-22					1885-5-2	gct	7
Eliza		B		Clarkson T & Martha						1885-5-2	gct	7
Eli		B		"						1885-5-2	gct	7
Davis	1829-7-4	rcf	15	Joseph Pickett & Nancy Pike	1828-11-15	R Co	Mary Harris	1848-Oct(Ch)		1856-10-15	gct	60
								W. Riv.				
Mary		B		David Harris & Mary Mace	1832					1857-4-4	"	"
Isom		B		Davis & Mary						1857-4-4	"	"
Nancy		B		"						1857-4-4	"	"
John	(d. before arrival)			Benjamin Pickett & Mary --	1770-2-6	NC.	Rebecca Woody	1801-4-15(Ch)		1825-5-10	d. bur	N.C.
								N.C.				
Rebecca	1826-8-5	rcf	15	James Woody & Mary	1776-10-1	"						
William	"	"	"	John & Rebecca	1802-1-27	"	Sarah Ann White	1826-3-1(Ch)	2	1885-5-31	d. bur	Jericho
Benjamin	"	"	"	"	1803-1-11	"	Jemima Vestal	1838-10-17(Ch)			d. bur	Jericho
								W. Riv.				
James	"	"	"	"	1804-2-13	"	Pricilla Pike (1w); Mary -- (2w)			1832-7-23	gct	61
Mary	"	"	"	"	1805-2-4	"	Absalom Gray	1828-6-15(C)*RC		1843-7-1	"	20
Simon	"	"	"	"	1809-2-21	"	Rebecca Hickman	1831-12-1(C) RC		1832-2-20	dis. for	Liquor
Thomas	"	"	"	"	1813-11-16"		Ann Davis	1835-Oct(Ch)		1840-12-12	gct	59
								W. Riv.				
John B.	"	"	"	"	1818-5-14	"	Merab Cox	1840-10-15 (Ch)		1897-	d. bur	Lynn
								W. Riv.				
John B	"	"	"	John Pickett & Rebecca Woody	1818-5-14	"	Merab Cox	1840-10-14 (Ch)		1897-	d. bur	Lynn
Merab (1w)		B		William Cox & Margaret Peacock	1815-12-28					1853-1-17	d. bur	Jericho
William C		B		John B & Merab	1841		Susan Bundrant (1w); Rhoda -- (2w)			1929	d. "	"
Ruth Ann		B		"	1843	R Co	Hiram Blackledge	1864-8-5(C)*		1873-6-6	gct	11
								R Co				
Mazana		B		"	1845-7-3	"	Benoni Hill	1866-Nov. (Ch)		1869-11-6	"	11
Henry		B		"	1848-5-8	"	Elizabeth Benson	(?)				
Agatha (2w)	1863-2-7	rcf	5	Samuel Butler & Ursula --	1813-9-27		John B. Pickett (2w)	1862-9-18(Ch)	5	1875-7-29	d. bur	Old Lynn
(Wid-Moorman)												
PICKETT												
John	1829-7-4	rcf	15	Benjamin Pickett & Ruth Davis	1808-8-4	N.C.	Mary Pike	1830-	NC	1882-3-14	d. bur	Jericho

Mary	1824-7-4	rcf	15	William Pike & Sarah Sheridan	1814-6-23 N.C.			1894-3-25	d. bur Jericho
Nathan	1831-6-7	B		John & Mary	1831-6-7 R Co			1838-8-23	d. " (prob)
William P.		B		" "	1832-12-9 "	Sarah Jones (1w); Abigail Symonds (2w)			
						Lydia Coppock (3w)		1856-4-5	gct 77
Nancy		B		" "	1834-8-25 "	Never m.		1852-8-14	d. bur Jericho
Clarkson T		B		" "	1837-11-26 "	Martha Allen	1862-1-19 1	1882-3-22	d. bur Jericho
Louisa		B		" "	1840-3-28 "	William Pike	1866-2-23 R Co	1884-11-24	d. bur Jericho
Edith		B		" "	1843-6-14 "			1846-12-27	d. " "
Ruth D.		B		" "	1848-6-14 "	Philip Spencer		1925-1-15	d. " "
Robert B		B		" "	1853-2-19 "	Irena Allen	1877	To Hendricks Co Ind.	
T. Chalkley		B		" "	1858-4-5 "	Annie North	1879-11-1 R Co	1882-12-28	d. " "
Joseph	1827-7-4	rcf	15	Benjamin Pickett & Ruth Davis	1805-11-19 N.C.	Nancy Pike	1829-1-19 (Ch) 15	1854-12-2	gct 60
Nancy (1w)	"	"	"	William Pike & Sarah Sheridan	1806-1-19 "			1847-7-29	d. ?
Davis	"	B	"	Joseph & Nancy	1828-11-15 R Co	Mary Harris (1w)	1848; Sarah Littler (2w)	1857-5-12	gct 60
Lindley		B		" "	1832-4-27 "			1834-3-23	d. bur Jericho
Piety		B		" "	1835-6-20 "			1839-9-22	d. " "
Cyrus		B		" "	1838-12-28 "	Nancy Cox (1w); Annie Pemberton (2w)		1854-12-2	gct 60
Sarah (2w)	1832-3-19	rcf	38	David Harris & Mary Mace	1817-4-25 NC.	Joseph Pickett	1849-6-6 (Ch) W. Riv.	1854-12-2	" "
Phineas		B		Joseph & Sarah	1850-5-4 R Co	Evangeline Pickett (1w)	1875; Harriett Kerr (2w)	1854-12-2	" "
Hiram		B		" "	1851-6-9 "	Martha Moore (1w); Emma Crume (2w)		1854-12-2	" "
Mary		B		" "	1853-8-18 "			1869-10-8	d.
Joshua	1850-3-2	rcf	2	Joshua & Sarah Davis	1805-2-16	Anna Hall ----		1852-11-6	gct 43
William B	1850-5-4	R		Joshua Pickett & ----				1852-11-6	gct 43
John R.	1850-5-4	R		" "				1852-11-6	gct 43
(Note: 5 other ch. - non-members)									
Mahlon		B		William Pickett & Sarah A. White	1829	"	Margaret Cox	1850-July (Ch) W. Riv.	1852-9-15 d. bur Jericho
Margaret		B		Wm Cox & Margaret Peacock			(She m 2nd James Pike)	1859-7-2	gct 29
William		B		Mahlon & Margaret				?	
Tommy		B		" "				?	
Mahlon	1829-7-4	rcf	15	Benjamin Pickett & Ruth Davis	1818-1-27 N.C.	Rachel Jones	1840-10-29 (Ch) W. Riv	1854-9-2	gct 60
Rachel	1840-2-8	"	69	John Jones & Sarah Tucker	1822-1-9			"	" "
John		B		Mahlon & Rachel				"	" "
Job		B		" "				"	" "
Others ?									
Matilda	1832-8-20	R (Parent)----		& Mary Pickett (Gray)	?	James Harris	1840-Jan (Ch)	1842-3-6	gct 70
Simon	1826-8-5	rcf	15	John Pickett & Rebecca Woody	1809-2-21 N.C.	Rebecca Hickman	1831-12-1 (C)	1832-2-20	dis. Liquor
Rebecca	1834-5-19	R		?				1847-1-2	gct 78
Ch Unknown									
Thomas	1826-8-5	rcf	15	John Pickett & Rebecca Woody	1813-11-16 N.C.	Ann Davis	1835-Oct (Ch) W Riv	1840-12-12	gct 61
Ann	1835-4-20	"	49	Joseph Davis & Hannah	?			"	" "

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PICKETT											
Eunice		B	Thomas & Ann						1840-12-12	gct	61
Ira		B	" "						"	"	"
Charles		B	" "						"	"	"
(3 other Ch., b after departure)											
William P		B	John Pickett & Mary Pike	1832-12-9	R Co	Sarah Ann Jones	1855-11-15(Ch) at 60		1870-9-3	gct	79
Sarah Ann	?	rcf	77 John Jones & Sarah Tucker						Ante 1866	d.	
Evangeline		B	William P & Sarah Ann	1856-12-1		Phineas Pickett	1875-4-17(C)		1870-9-3	gct	79
Edith M.		B	" "						"	"	"
Edmund		B	" "	1863-4-16		Emma North	1882-10-3(C) R Co		"	"	"
James	1826-8-5	rcf	15 John Pickett & Rebecca Woody	1804-2-13	NC.	Priscilla Pike(1w); Mary-(2w)			1832-7-23	"	61
Priscilla	?	?	John Pike & Sarah Sheridan						"	"	"
Ch Unknown											
PICKETT											
William	1830-4-3	rcf	2 John Pickett & Rebecca Woody	1802-1-27	N.C.	Sarah Ann White	1826-3-1	26?	1855-5-31	d. bur	Jericho
Sarah Ann	"	"	" John White & Hannah---	1807-11-29	"				1873-12-1	d. "	"
William	"	"	" William & Sarah Ann		NC	(May not be this Wm)			1855-6-2	dis	mcd.
Esther	"	"	" "	1827-2-14	"	David Holderman	1845-10-29(C)*		?		
Mahlon		B	" "	1829	R Co	Margaret Cox	1850-July (Ch)		1854-9-2	gct	60
Hannah		B	" "	1831	"	William C Dodd	1852-9-18 (C)*		1858-6-5	dis	Neglect
Alfred		B	" "	1833	"	(Alfred Died in Civil War)			1853-4-2	dis	Profanity
John W		B	" "	1835-8-27	"	Fanny Coffin	1858-12-18(C)*		?		
							R co				
Joel		B	" "	1838-5-2	"	Mariah Pierce	1858-2-4(C)*		1858-4-3	dis	mcd
Asenath		B	" "	1840	"	Samuel Shockney	1857-10-3(C)*		1857-11-7	"	"
							R Co			(To Tennessee)	
Lydia		B	" "	1843	"	Gilbert Coats	1867-10-1(C)		1862-4-5	dis Att. Plcs	
										Diversion	
Rebecca		B	" "	1846	"	Robert Harris	1870-1-28(C)		?		
Sarah		B	" "	1850	"	James B Chapman	?		?		
Mary		B	" "	1850	"	Amos L. Ward	1886-4-17(C)		?		
William C		B	John B Pickett & Merab Cox	1841-10-5		S. Bundrant(1868-3-12) (Ch-J); R. Kenyon	1929-d.			bur	Jericho
							(2w)				
Susan (1w)	1867-12-2	rcf	16 Silas Bundrant & Ruth Test	1850-9-26					1873-7-23	d. bur	Jericho
Rhoda (2w)	1876-9-2	rcf	81 John Kenyon & Asenath Weasner	1849-1-30		William C Pickett(2w)	1876-3-15 (C)		1928-	d. bur	Jericho
Howard		B	William C & Rhoda	1877-3-		Bertha ---			1903-4-4	gct	29
Alta		B	" "	1879-10-		-----Moore			1910-3-5	gct	8
Sarah A		B	" "	----		-----Chapman			1911-7-1	R	
J. Howard		B	William C. & Rhoda Kenyon						1903-4-4	gct	29
Bertha		?							?	"	"
Lester		B	John Howard & Bertha		R Co				"	"	"

PIKE									
Benjamin		B		John Pike & Mary Pickett	1825-4-8 NC.	Rachel Cox	1848-9-16 (Ch) 5	1905-3-1	d. bur Jericho
Rachel		B		Joshua Cox & Mariah Mc Gee	1826-6-27 R Co.			1859-1-1	dis falsehood
Sarah	1856-8-2	rcf	5	Benjamin & Rachel		Laban Tharp		?	d. bur Jericho
Maria	"	"	"	"		Jonathan Mote		1872-1-6	dis. mcd
Others ?									
John	1831-2-5	rcf	15	William Pike & Sarah Sheridan	1803-11-15 NC	Mary Piggott	1923-11-20(Ch) 15	1869-1-19	d. bur Jericho
Mary (1w)	"	"	"	Benjamin Piggott & Ruth Davis	1803-6-20 "			1834-5-16	d. " "
Benjamin	"	"	"	John & Mary	1825-4-8 "	Rachel Cox	1848-9-16(Ch) 5	1905-3-1	d. bur Jericho
William	"	"	"	"	1829-2-28 "	Ruth Davis	1855-5-16 (C)* RC	1855-6-2	dis mcd
Rebecca		B		"	1832-2-3 "	Jonathan Jones	1849-4-9(Ch)	1849-7-7	gct 77
							Jericho		
Margery (2w)	1824-7-3	rcf	15	Joshua Buckingham & Rachel Piggott	1802-7-13 "	John Pike (His 2w) 1836-Apr.		1883-7-8	d. bur Jericho
Nathan S		B		John & Margery	1838-1-12 R Co.	Nancy Comer (1w) 1858; Ann Johnson (2w) 1867		1879-2-22	d. bur Jericho
Hannah		B		"	1839-2-6 "			1859-2-11	d. bur Jericho
Margery		B		"	1842-2-8 "	Eben. Martin (1h) 1869; John Durham (2h)		1901-9-9	d
John B.		B		"	1844-3-19 "	Sahah Brannan	1873-6-26 RC		
John Albert	1897-9-4	R		Nathan S. & Nancy Comer					
PIKE									
John B		B		John Pike & Margery Buckingham	1844-3-10 "	Sarah Brannan	1873-6-26	1913-10-7	d. bur Jericho
Sarah		?		---Brannen & Elizabeth---	--- BarthCo			1916-3-18	d. " "
John Thomas		B		John & Sarah	1877-3-18 R Co	Meda----		1960-6-22 d n	
Lillie		B		"		Elmer Turner (1h);----Wiles(2h)			
Ethel		B		"		Clarence Hunt		1933-9-17	d. bur Jericho
Etta		B		"		Earnest Jessup			
John Thomas		B		John Pike & Sarah Brannen	1877-3-18 "	Meda ---		?	
Meda		?						?	
Edna		?		John T & Meda	1906 "			?	
Bertha		?		"	1908 "				
Nathan S		B		John Pike & Mary Piggott	1838-1-12 "	Nancy Comer (1w) 1858-10-14 (Ch) 1		1879-2-22	d. bur Jericho
Nancy (1w)	1860-10-18	rcf	1	Amos Comer & Elizabeth				1866-2-22	d. bur Jericho
Albert		B		Nathan S & Nancy					
Hannah E		B		"		Lorenzo Barnes	1878-2-18 (C)	1889-3-20	d. bur Jericho
Ann (2w)	1874-6-6	R		---Johnson & ---		Nathan S. Pike (his 2w) 1867-10-16(C)		?	
							R Co		
Sarah J.		B		Nathan & Ann		David B. Densmore	1885-3-8(C) R Co	1899-7-1	R
PIKE									
William	1866-7-7	rcf	82	Micajah Pike & Christiana --	1841-9-21 NC.	Louisa Pickett	1866-2- R Co	1879-C.	to Conservatives
Louisa		B		John Pickett & Mary Pike	1840-3-28 R Co			"	" "
Alpheus T		B		William & Louisa	1867-5-7			"	" "
Delphina C		B		"	1869-9-25			"	" "
Mary A.		B		"				"	" "
Wiley A		B		"	1875-6-3	Ida M. Mendenhall	1897	"	" "
Luella E		B		"		Daniel Fetta		"	" "

(Note: Wm Pike not closely related to other Jericho Pikes) (Margaret (2w) (No mem record) Joel Coats & Jane Dailey)

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	Date	How	From	Names Parents	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date	How Letter to or burial
PLATT James	1895-6-1	R								
PORTIS Rev. Elbert L	1950-11-5	R			1884	Morgan Ind			1952-3-21	d
Mary	"	"			1885	Preble O.				
POPE Ruth	1832-5-21	R	(Of Mary Pike-Jericho)						1837-11-11	gct 9
PRICE India				Restore*Thornburg & Annette Cox	1891	R Co.	Joseph Price		1912-7-8	gct 9
RALLY Grace	1955-5-1	R		Wm C. Diggs & Mary Ann Stanton	1883	R Co.	----Rally	1908-11-5 R Co		
RHOADS Ann		Chr		?	c. 1750	N.C.	William Rhoads c. - 1771	N.C.	1850-c	d. bur Old Jericho
Ruth		"		?	?				?	
ROBERTS Amy		Chr		Jeremiah Cox & Margery Piggott	1799	N.C.	Jesse Roberts	1814-9-5 Wayne Co	1827-12-1	gct 34
ROBINSON Daniel		B		William Robinson & Miriam Hill	1848-1-6	R Co	Mary Ellen Gullet	1873-5-11(C) R Co	1922-1-22	d. bur Jericho
Mary Ellen	1878-5-4	R		----Gullett & Nancy Combs	1846-10-15				1927	d. " "
Lemuel K		?		Daniel & Mary Ellen		R Co	Estella Courtney	?	1911-9-2	R ?
Ora E.		R		" "	1876-6-9	"	Della Bowman (dt.) Harvey & Lib Bruss (Prob)		1928-2-4	R Nazarene
T. Elwood		B		William Robinson & Miriam Hill	1850-2-2	"	Cordelia Bundrant(1w) Ante 1873*Feb. (C)*		1914-9-4	d. bur Jericho
Cordelia	1867-12-2	rcf	33	Silas Bundrant & Ruth Test	1852-9-17	Montg'ry Co, Ind.			1886-7-9	d. " "
Donna		B		T. Elwood & Cordelia		R.C.	G. F. Chenoweth	1892-1-21(C)		
Harry H.		B		" "	1876-3-24	"	Lena Thomas (1w); Maud Robinson (2w)	1944-7-29	d.	
Orville		B		" "	1878-3-15	"	Maud Thomas	1902-12-21 RC	1914-2-23	d.
Silas		B		" "					1885-7-8	d. bur Jericho
Harry		B		T. Elwood Robinson & Cordelia Bundrant	1876-3-24	"	Lena Thomas	1898-2-2 R Co	1944-7-29	d.
Lena L.		B		Joseph Thomas & Mary Ross	1878-1-10	"			1915-9-25	d.
Mary C.		B		Harry & Lena L.	1901-12-13				1928-6-2	R
Thanet Ruth		B		" "	1903-8-14				1928-6-2	Winchester R "
Helen C.	1955-1-2	R		Erman Hiatt & Alice Mullin	1910	R Co.	William Robinson	1933-4-15 R Co		
Max Eugene	"	R		William Robinson & Helen Hiatt	1937	"				
Caron L.	"	R		" "	1943	"				
Jehu				John Robinson & Hannah --	1781-6-29		Mary Williams	1808-1-9 (Ch) 82	1841-10-13	gct 20
Mary		Chr		Silas Williams & Rachel	1787-9-7				"	" "

Catherine		Chr	Jehu & Mary	1809-5-25	Thomas Buckingham	1833-7-28(C)* R	1833-11-18	dis	med
Joshua		Chr	" "	1810-11-22	Elizabeth Green	1836-11-24	1836-4-9	dis	Neglect
Nicholas		Chr	Jehu & Mary	1812-11-22			To Henry Co. Mo.		
William		Chr	" "	1816-12-4	Miriam Hill (1w); Ruth Bundrant(2w)		1902-9-10	d. bur J.	
								(To Conservatives)	
Jehu		Chr	" "	1820-2-26	Mary Jane Renfro			d. Mo.	
Mary		B	" "	1822-4-16 R Co	John Boswell	1840-April (Ch)	1851-2-1	gct	12
Thomas E		B	" "	1824-8-8				d. Mo.	
Lavina		B	" "	1826-9-24	Henry W. Anderson; plus 3 other m.		To Mo.		
Hannah		B	" "	1829-3-16			To Mo.		
ROBINSON					Thomas Elwood Robinson (2w)				
May	1896-10-10	R	Isaac Woodard & Lydia Weasner		1894-3-1 (C)				
Irene	1896-10-10	R	Elwood Robinson & May Woodard		Marvin Thornburg				
Orville		B	T Elwood & Cordelia	1878-3-15 R Co	Maud (Mary J.) Thomas	1902-12-21 (C)	1914-2-23	d.	
Maud (Mary J.)		B	Joseph Thomas & Mary J Ross	1883-9-7 R Co			1928-6-2	R	
Helen		B	Orville & Maud	1907-7-26 R Co	John Berry Brook	1938-10-1			
William		Chr	Jehu Robinson & Mary Williams	1816-12-4 R Co	Miriam Hill (1w) 1838-9-13 (Ch)		1902-9-10	d. bur Jericho	
Miriam (1w)		Chr	Benoni Hill & Mary Boswell	1818-12-16	W Riv.		1868-8-3	d. " "	
Lydia		B	William & Miriam	1839-8-23	Never m.		1898-2-5	d. " "	
Mary		B	" "	1841-9-21	Never m.		1914-3-19	d. " "	
Lavina		B	" "	1843-12-20	Johnathan Thornburg	1885(C) (his2w)	1917-9-21	d. " "	
Caroline		B	" "	1846-9-11			1870-7-18	d. " "	
Daniel W		B	" "	1848-1-6	Mary Ellen Gullett	1873-5-11(C)	1922-1-22	d. " "	
					R Co				
Thomas E		B	" "	1850-2-2	Cordelia Bundrant(1w); Ella May		1914-9-4	d.	
					Woodard (2w)				
John H.		B	" "	1852-12-8	Sally A. Kendall	?	1934-1-18	d. " "	
William		B	" "	1855-12-23	Martha Cox	1882-5-17 (C)	1885-12-23	d. " "	
Benoni		B	" "	1858-5-25			1932-9-29	d. bur Jericho	
Phalana		B	" "	1862	Never m.		1903	d. " "	
Ruth (Test) Bundrant	1867-12-2	ref 33	Samuel Test & Sarah Maxwell	1818-4-16	William Robinson(2w)	1867-8-14(C)	1908-2-20	d. " "	
					(His 2w)				
ROSS									
Albert	1894-5-5	R					1896-4-4	R	
ROWE									
Harry	1894-3-3	R	Henry Rowe & Maria Vansickle		Elnora Chenoweth	1883-3-12(C)			
					R Co				
Elnora	1894-3-3	R	John T Chenoweth & Emily Lawrence	1863-9-12					
Clara E	1894-3-3	R	Harry & Elnora	1884-9-19 R Co	Charley Cox (S. Silas)	1903-3-4 R Co		R W. Riv.	
Orla M.	1894-3-3	R	" "	1885-11-16	Maud Thornburg	1906-9-12 (C)			
					R Co.				
Dorothy	1896-7-22	B	" "	1896-7-22	Leslie A. Cortner	1922-6-14			
Dana		B	" "	1906-12-11	Florence Heaston				
John	1894-3-3	R	Henry Rowe & Maria Vansickle		Rosa Dove	1887-4-5(C) R Co			
Rosa	"	R	---Dove & ---(An Orphan)				1931-8-1	d. bur Jericho	

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ROWE												
George	1894-3-3	R	John & Rosa			----	Snider	?				
Gertie	"	"	" "									
Orla	1894-3-3	R	Harry Rowe & Elnora Chenoweth	1885-11-16	R Co	Maud Thornburg	1906-9-12(C)	R Co.				
Maud	1904-4-2	R	Isaac Thornburg & Barbara Hobbick	1884	"							
Thelma		B	Orla & Maud						1932-5-7	R		
Vergene		B	" "						1942-4-4	R		
SHAWLEY												
John W	1916-1-1	R							1921-3-5	R		
SHEPPARD												
Ozro	1917-6-2	R	---Sheppard & Mary Study	1873								
Eva	"	R	Alice M Morrical	1883								
SHUGART												
Rev. Mark	1953-2-1	R	Mark Shugart & Alma Davis	1924		Evelyn Miley	1952-7-25		1955-12-4	R To Camby Ind.		
Evelyn	"	R	Neuton Miley & Lillian Renaker	1927					"	R	"	
SHULTZ												
Charles F	1894-5-5	R	Peter M Shultz & Julia Ann Moore	1860-12-28	R Co	Ora Belle Kaylor	1881-4-15(C)	RC Co	1909-7-3	R To Harrisville		
Bell	"	"	Josiah Kaylor & Lucinda Kessler	1860-10-18					1895-11-20	d. bur U. City		
Clyde C	"	"	Charles F & Bell	1883-10-10		Blanche D. Fartenbaugh	1902-2-25	R Co	1909-7-3	R		
Bertha	"	"	" "	1886-9-20		Mont Burkett; 1904-2-15			1909-7-3	R		
William	1896-4-4	R	Peter M. Shultz & Julia Moore	1857-10-8	R.C.	Corella Alexander	1879-5-29(C)	R Co	1932-8-27	d. bur Jericho		
Corella	"	"	Joseph Alexander & Elizabeth	1861-8-25	"				1908-4-21	d. bur Jericho		
Roscoe	"	"	William & Corella			Grace Hiatt			1910-9-3	R	74	
Lottie May	"	"	" "			James A Batchellor						
Burl	"	"	" "						1905-4-11	R	84	
Leola	"	"	" "			never m.			1911-4-11	R	85	
SCOTT												
Simpson	m. W. Riv 1892		Edward Scott & Cloah ---	1827-2-		Hannah Smith	1852	R Co				
Hannah (1w)	1836-3-12	R	Durant Smith & Elizabeth Keys	1835-4-5					1876-5-5	d.		
Peninah	1861-6-1	R	Simpson & Hannah									
Layayette	"	R	" "									
Malisa	"	R	" "									
Durant	"	R	" "	1859								
SMITH												
Elizabeth	1832-3-19	rcf	5 Caleb Reece & Sarah --			David Smith	1829-1-15 (Ch)	5	1837-6-10	get	59	
William R	1832-4-23	rcf	5 David Smith & Eliz Reece						"	"	"	
Caleb	"	"	" "						"	"	"	
James	1854-3-4	rcf	5 Henry Smith & Eliz. Dollison	1804-7-10		Hannah --	?		1866-11-25	d. bur. Jericho		
Hannah	"	"	?						1877-12-1	d. bur Jericho		

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	Date	How	From		Date	Place		Date	Place	Date	How	Letter to
THOMAS												
Joseph	1869-4-8	rcf	29	Luke Thomas & Mildred Fulghum	1832	Wa. Co.	Anna Jane Hill (1w)	1869-4-8 (Ch) at Jericho			d.	bur Winchester
Anna J (1w)		B		Mathew Hill & Fanny Diggs	1837-8-8	R Co.				1873-8-28	d.	bur Jericho
Mary (Mollie) (2w)				Alex Ross & Sarah Miller	1845-8-12	Jay Co.	Joseph Thomas (his 2w)	1876-2-2		1931-	d.	" Winchester
Maud (Mary J.)		B		Joseph & Mollie	1883-8-7	R. Co.	Orville Robinson	12-21-1902 (C) (1h) R.C.		1928-6-2	R	
Leni Leoti		B		" "	1878-1-10	R. Co.	Harry H. Robinson	(2-2-1898 (C) R.C.		1915-9-25	d.	
Carrie	1908-Feb.	R		Joe Moore & Malissa Cox	1877-4-10	R. Co.	Elmer Thomas	1895-6-29 R. Co.		1912-	R	86
TISOR												
Allen	1894-11-3	R										
Eunice	"	"										
Clara V	1895-12-7	R		Allen & Eunice								
Mary O.	"	"		" "								
Rose E.	"	"		" "								
THORNBURG												
Isaac W.	1866-4-7	rcf	8	Joab Thornburg & Elizabeth	1822-12-4		Rhoda Lamb	1843-5-10		1899-6-11	d.	bur Jericho
Rhoda	"	"	"	Hosea Lamb & Mary Cook	1826-10-16					1895-3-14	d.	" "
Jonathan	"	"	"	Isaac W & Rhoda	1845-6-25	R Co.	Nancy Jessup (1w); Lavina Robinson (2w);			1918-	d.	" "
Joab (Alex)	"	"	"	" "	1847-3-17		Harriett Parrott	1870-12-22		1916-6-3	R	
Restore	"	"	"	" "	1851-3-24	"	Annette Cox	1876-12-1 R Co (C)		1934-6-17	d.	bur Jericho
John Harvey	"	"	"	" "	1853-9-26	"	Elsie Lawrence	1879-10-9		1921-6-11	d.	bur. Buena Vista
Thomas C	"	"	"	" "	1857-2-1	"	Cora Mikesell	1884-12-31 (C) R Co		1923-7-11	d.	bur. Jericho
Issac (Doc)	"	"	"	" "	1858-1-13	"	Barbara Hobbick	1879-1-9		1920-11-1	d.	" "
Lindley H	"	"	"	" "	1860-1-31	"	Elizabeth Landis	1882-3-9 (c) R Co		1917-10-1	d.	" "
Nathan	"	"	"	" "	1862-11-5	"	Eliza Marcus (1w); Mary Hayes (2w); Peal Alexander (3w)			1935-1-31	d.	bur. Mt. Zion
Joseph E	"	"	"	" "	1864-4-6	"	Lucy Heiss	1897-9-12		1934-3-28	d.	bur. Jericho
George E		B		" "	1867-5-17	"	Mary Bowman (1w) Sarah Symons (2w)	1888-9-29;		1937-7-15	d.	" Muncie
Rufus M		B		" "	1870-6-17		Flora D. Pegg	1890-12-30		1936-11-10	d.	bur. Jericho
J. Harvey	1866-4-7	rcf	8	Isaac W. & Rhoda Lamb	1853-9-26	RC	Elsie Lawrence	1879-10-9 RC		1911-8-3	get	8
Elsie		R		Elisha Lawrence & Mary	1861-4-21							
Bertha		B		John Harvey & Elsie	1881-2-14	RC	Ott Johnson	1900-10-29 RC (C)				
Ethel		B		" "	1882-9-18	RC				1899-3-9	d.	bur --

Herman	B	"	"	1884-8-18 RC	Esther Green (1w); Hazel Warren (2w).				
Olive M	B	"	"	1891-3-27 RC	Clyde Keys	1956-12-9	d.		
Winona	B	"	"	1898-3-20 RC	George Gordon	1918-11-29			
THORNBURG									
Bert	1885-4-21	B		Joab (Alex) & Harriett Parrott	1885-4-21 R Co.	Olive Albright	1906-4-21 R Co	1944	d. bur. Jericho
Olive	1907-1-5	rcf	87	Franklin Albright & Susannah Pickett				1945-6-5	R
Marcelle		B		Bert & Olive	1909-2-4 R Co.	Martha Frazier	1933-4-16 R Co	1951-10-7	gct
Tarlon		B		" "	1907-4-6 "	Mabel Bailey	1932-11-11 R Co	1950-3-1	gct
Earnest		B		Joab Thornburg & Harriett Parrott	1873-3-18 R Co.	Irene Turner	1893-10-18 R Co		
Irene	1911-5-6	rcf	88	John Turner & Margaret ---	1872-8-8 "			1954-1-28	d.
Marvin	1911-5-6	R		Earnest & Irene	1897-3-30 "	Irene Robinson	1917-5-24 R Co		
Margaret	"	R		" "	1900-8-26 "	H. D. Pyle			
Elvin		B		Jonathan & Nancy Jessup	1880-4-8 "	Ethel Shockney	1901-4-10 R Co	1953-7-27	d.
Ethel	1913-2-1	R		Henry Shockney & Mattie Perrine	1880-2-23 "				
Esther	1913-2-1	R		Elvin & Ethel	1901-12-2	--- Owens		1922-11-4	R
Pauline	1913-2-1	R		" "	1905-8-2			1951-5-6	R
Isaac (Doc)		B		Isaac Thornburg & Rhoda Lamb	1858-1-13 R Co	Barbara Hobbick	1879-1-9 R Co	1910-12-3	R
Barbara (non-Mem)				George Hobbick & Eliz. Henizer	1860-1-20 R Co				
Maud	1904-4-2	R		Isaac (Doc) & Barbara	1884-1-14 "	Orla Rowe	1906-9-12 R Co		
R. Leona	1902-3-1	R		" "	1886-6-16 "	Milo Shade	1905-12-23 RC	1923-8-	R
Raymond	1904-4-2	R		" "	1889-8-11 "	Pearl Keys	1911-4-8 "		
Forrest (non-mem)									
Gertie (non-mem)									
Joab (Alex)	1866-4-7	rcf	8	Isaac Thornburg & Rhoda Lamb	1847-3-17 R. Co	Harriett Parrott	1870-12-22	1916-7-1	R
Harriett	1872-6-	R		George Parrott & Mary Cossett	1847-9-3 O.			1916-7-1	R
Earnest		R		Joab (Alex) & Harriett	1873-3-18 R. Co.	Irene Turner	1893-10-18 R Co		
Mattie		B		" "	1874-12-25 R. Co.	William L. Brumfield	1895-12-20 "	1927-3-6	R
Bert		B		" "	1885-4-21 R. Co.	Olive Albright	1906-4-21 "	1944-	d. bur Jericho
Jonathan	1866-4-7	rcf	8	Isaac Thornburg & Rhoda Lamb	1845-6-25	Nancy Jessup (1w)	1866-9-27 R Co	1918-	d. bur Jericho
Nancy (1w)	1867-9-7	rcf	8	--- Jessup &				1880-9-27	d. " "
Anna Jane		B		Jonathan & Nancy	1867-12-8 R. Co.	Frank Millett (1h); Geo Coffey (2h)			
						Geo Hodgin (3h); El. Keep (4h)			
Levi T.	1879-4-5	rcf	8	" "	1869-12-28 "	Bertha Clark (1w)	1900-3-21		R
Elwood	"	"	"	" "	1871-8-5 "	Bernice Wallers (1w);		1917-3-3	R
						Iva Cline (2w)			
Nathan A	"	"	"	" "	1873-3-27 "	Louise Green	1893-3-26	1910-9-3	gct 6
Elvin		B		" "	1880-4-8 R. Co.	Ethel Shockney	1901-4-10 R. Co.	1953-7-27	d. bur Jericho
Lavina (2w)		B		William Robinson & Miriam Hill	1843-12-20 "	Jonathan Thornburg	1885-11-31 "	1917-9-21	d. " "
						(C)			
Lindley		B		Isaac Thornburg & Rhoda Lamb	1860-1-31 "	Elizabeth Landis	1882-3-9	1917-	d. bur Jericho
Elizabeth (Non-Mem)				Joseph Landis & Eliz. Potteiger	1863-8-23 "			ante 1934	d. " "
Russel	1906-5-5	rcf	5	Lindley & Elizabeth	1883-2-23 "	Nora McCord			
Claud		?		" "	1886-2-15 "	Aurora Burke; Rheba Eler (2w)			
						& others			
Levi T.	1879-4-5	rcf	8	Jonathan Thornburg & Nancy Jessup	1869-12-28 R. Co.	Bertha Clark (1w)	1900-3-21		

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THORNBURG												
Bertha	1920-8-7	rcf	8	--- Clark & ---								
Marcelle		B		Bert Thornburg & Olive Albright	1909-2-4	R Co.	Martha Frazier	1933-4-17	R Co	1951-10-7	gct	90
Martha	1933-4-1	R		Jessie Frazier & Lizzie Hasher	1914-5-4	"				"	"	"
John Wm.		B		Marcelle & Martha	1936-8-24	"	Louise Dudley	1954-8-28	R Co	"	"	"
James Lee		B		" "	1941-1-18	"				"	"	"
Nathan A	1879-4-5	rcf	8	Isaac Thornburg & Rhoda Lamb	1862-3-27		Eliza Marcus (1w); Mary Hayes (2w); Pearl Alexander (3w)			1910-4-6	R	
Eliza (1w)	1899-1-7	rcf	8	William Marcus & Mary Bennett	1867-1-27					1901-7-6	gct	5
Mabel E	"	"	"	Nathan & Eliza	1889-8-18		never m.			"	"	"
William Orley	"	"	8	" "	1891-9-22		Nellie Harding	1917-4-25		"	"	"
Harry J.				" "	1896-1-26		Marie Lindemood			"	"	"
Tarlton		B		Bert Thornburg & Olive Albright	1907-4-6	R Co.	Mabel Bailey	1932-11-11	R Co	1950-3-1	gct	90
Mabel	1933-4-1	R	89	Harry Bailey & Clara Hart	1914-5-10	"				"	"	"
Kathleen		B		Tarlton & Mabel	1934-3-10	"				"	"	"
Wm Harry		B		" "	1939-7-3	"				"	"	"
THORNBURG												
Restore	1866-4-7	rcf	8	Isaac Thornburg & Rhoda Lamb	1851-3-24	R Co.	Annette Cox	1876-12-31	R Co (C)	1909-7-3	dp.	Conservatives
Annette		?		Simeon Cox & Rosannah Hiatt	1857-7-1	"				"	"	"
Loretta		B		Restore & Annette	1880-1-12	"	Cal Heiss	1899-9-10	R. Co	1921-6-4	gct	53
Rosannah		B		" "	1882-3-24	"	Charles Spurgeon			1922-3-4		
Leroy		B		" "	1883-12-13	"	Laural Wright (1w); Marie Brown (2w)			1909-1-9	gct	91
Almina		B		" "	1885-3-21	"	Frank Austin	1903-9-				
Alonzo		B		" "	1887-2-1	"	Goldie Prosser	1905-12-24				
Harold		B		" "	1892-7-16	"	Bertha McGunnigal	1911-12-31		1909-7-3	dp	Conservatives
India		B		" "	1890-6-30	"	Joseph Price	1911		1912-7-8	gct	9
Edith		B		" "	1894-2-21	"	Randall Emmons			1909-7-3	dp	Conservatives
Orpha		B		" "	1897-12-30	"	Francis Ellis			"	"	"
Rhoda		B		" "	1900-1-23		Paul Welsh	1919-5-15		"	"	"
THORNTON												
Evan C.	1875-3-6	rcf	29	Willis Thornton & Lucy ---	1832-8-16	Wayne Co.	Martha Bailey	1853		went Portland		
Martha	"	"	"	Robert B. Bailey & Lucy	1835-12-14	"	"			"	"	
TURNER												
Harry E.	1908-1-4	R								1912-7-8	R	
Elmer	1922-10-7	R					Lillie Pike	?		1923-3-23	d.	burJericho
Lillie	1946-2-5	R		John Pike & Sarah Brannen	1874					1950-11-4	d.	
ULLERY												
Wilbert R.	1920-10-2	R		George Ullery & Harriett							R	
VOTAW												
Jonas	1840-3-14	rcf	29	Isaac Votaw & Sarah (Perhaps)			---	Ante Mch	R Co	1843-5-6	dis	mcd.
								1843	(C)*			

WALTON									
Abraham	1841-2-13	rcf	26		1804-8-3	Ann --- (1w); Phebe (2w);	1864-4-2	gct	19
Ann (1w)	"	"	"		1802-6-13		1850-8-16	d.	bur Jericho
Amos	"	"	"	Abraham Walton & Ann	1834-11-12	Sarah (Sally) Hiatt Ante Apr 1856 (C)*	1864-4-	gct	19
Robert	"	"	"	"					
Hannah		B		"	1844-		1864-4-2	gct	19
Mary Ann		B		"	1849-8-12		"	"	"
Phebe V (2w)		?		"			"	"	"
Amos	1841-2-13	rcf	26	Abraham Walton & Ann --	1834-11-12	Sarah (Sally) Hiatt Ante Apr 1856 (C)*	1864-4-	gct	19
Sarah	1860-1-7	R		Richard Hiatt & Charlotte Coats	1835-4-20 R Co.		"	"	"
Ardilla	1860-1-7	R		Amos & Sarah	1857-3-26 "		"	"	"
Rachel Ann	"	"		"	1858-5-10 "		"	"	"
Anson H		B		"	1860-2-20 "		"	"	"
Manuel		B		"	1862-8-17 "		"	"	"
WEIMER									
Herman	1921-2-5	R		--- Weimer & ---		Mabel Edwards 1918	1927-	R	
Mabel	"	R		Charles Edwards & Mary Cadwallader	1897-11-		"	"	
Mildred	"	R		Herman & Mabel			"	"	
Harold E	"	R		"			1924-5-6	d.	bur Jericho
WESTFALL									
Carrie L		B		Jesse Brumfield & Harriett Ellis	1873-1-7 R Co.	Marion Westfall 1902-3-11 (C) R Co	1944-12-30	d.	bur Rocky Ford Col.
WILLIAMS									
Jerrie	1894-4-7	R							
Teresa	"	R							
WILSON									
John	1899-2-4	R		(Note: These people are the parents		Rebecca Mullen		d.	
Rebecca	"	R		of Meda Keys.)			1925	d.	
WOOTEN									
Abijah	1837-5-13	rcf	17	Lewis Wooten & Martha --	1833-2-28	Lucinda --	1891-12-5	gct	92.
Lucinda		?					"	"	"
Willie		B(Probably)		Abijah & Lucinda			"	"	"
Roy		B	"	"			"	"	"
Arthur		B	"	"			"	"	"
May		B	"	"			"	"	"

APPENDIX IV.

MEMBERSHIP LIST--JERICHO CONSERVATIVE FRIENDS MEETING

(For Explanation and Abbreviations See Appendix III)

NAME	Received as Member			Names of Parents	Birth		Marriage		Place	Membership Ceased		
	Date	How	From		Date	Place	To Whom	Date		Date	How	Letter to or burial
BEESON Rachel			Chr							1871-2-	d.	bur Jericho
BROOKS Noah	1892-12-11	R			1817					1902	d.	bur Jericho
Elenor C	"	"			1823					1898	d.	bur Jericho
BROWN Ella				-- & Reynolds						1930-3-5	R	
COX Joel			Chr	Joshua Cox & Margaret Mooney	1829	R. Co.				1917	d.	bur White R.
Ruth			Chr	James Fouse & Dinah Pickett	1833	R. Co.				1911-8-16	d.	bur White R.
Jane D			Chr	Joel & Ruth	1858-2-28	R. Co.				1906-9-21	d.	bur White R.
Susannah			Chr	" "	1861-4-13	" "				1923-6-21	d.	bur White R.
Julia			Chr	" "	1866	" "				1938	d.	bur White R.
John M			Chr	Joshua Cox & Maria --	1820-8-7		Ann Reece (1w)	1844	(Ch)	1900-6-6	dis	Non-Attendance
Abigail (2w)			Chr	-- Chamness & (Wid. Hinshaw)	1825-2-2		Abigail Hinshaw (2w)	1855-3-6	(Widow)	1897-2-24	d.	bur Jericho
COX Joshua	1881-4-6	R		Joshua Cox' & Amy Weirman	1829	R Co.	Rachel Hill	1850-Nov.	(Ch)	1885-12-9	dis	Refractory Conduct
Rachel	"	"		Henry Hill & Achsah Thomas	1833	R Co.				1885-3-11	gct	95
Martha	"	"		Joshua & Rachel								
Mary	"	"		" "								
Arcadia	"	"		" "						1885-3-11	gct	95
William S	"	"		" "						" "	"	"
Avis M	"	"		" "						" "	"	"
EVANS John	1908-4-8	R			1819-8-21					1911-2-18	d.	?
Polly J	"	"			1830-5-29					1909-8-23	d.	?
GILBERT Thomas			Chr	Thomas Gilbert & Sarah Hill	1827-11-29		Sarah Thomas	1849-12-10		1905-2-27	d.	bur Jericho

Sarah	Chr	J. Thomas & Hannah Farmer	1826-8-22			1909-2-3	d.	bur	Jericho
Albert	rcf 48	Thomas & Sarah Thomas	1852-11-7		Nettie Mitchell (1w) 1881; Anna Thomas (2w)	1932-12-24	d.	bur	Jericho
Nettie (1w)	Chr	-- Mitchell & --				1887-7-9	d.	bur	Phillipsburg O.
Pearl	Chr	Nettie & Albert	1881-12-1		Harry Mulberger 1902-11-22	1918-5-12	d.	bur	Jericho
Anna (2w)	Chr	John Thomas & Eliz McPherson			Albert Gilbert (his 2w) 1890	1937-1-18	d.	"	"
Matilda	1924-6-11	R	Albert & Anna	1895-12-29		1938-4-7	d.	"	"
John Thomas	1924-6-11	R	" "	1898-5-15		1923-6-10	d.	"	"
Note: Zelpha b. 1893-7-11 not a mem.--dt. of Albert & Anna									
HILL									
Pharaba	Chr	Benoni Hill & Mary Boswell	1831-1-11	R Co.		1892-11-6	d.	bur	Jericho
Emily C	Chr	John Hill & Mary Nixon	1867-6-15	R Co.			d.	bur	J ?
Lydia J	Chr	" " " "					d.	bur	J ?
HINSHAW									
Job	Chr	Thomas Hinshaw & Hannah Pickett	1828-5-29	R. Co. Serena Cox	1849-10-21 (Ch)	1897-8-5	d.	bur	Jericho
Serena	Chr	John Cox & Hepsa Hiatt	1828			1911-7-4	d.	"	"
Dinah J	Chr	Job & Serena	1866-10-21	R. Co. William Johnson		1887-2-9	dis	mc	d.
Charles F	Chr	" "	1870-9-25	R. Co. Cora Blanton (1w); Alta Hodgins (2w); Mae Davis (3w)		1930-1-8	R		
Elwood	Chr	Job Hinshaw & Serena Cox	1854-11-10	RRCo. Emma Miller		1897-1-25	d.	bur	Jericho
Emma	Chr	-- & Jane Miller (Moffitt)	1854-5-16	R. Co.		1926-7-18	d.	"	"
Luther L	B	Elwood & Emma	1877-10-31	R. Co.					
Edith	B	" "	1880-10-19	R.Co. never m.		1933-11-8	R.		
Walter L	B	" "	1886-5-4	R. Co.		1908-11-11	R.		
Alice	B	" "	1892-8-29	R. Co. never m.		1933-11-8	R.		
Warren T	B	" "	1889-12-1	R. Co. --- Hinshaw					
HORNER									
Hannah A	Chr	-- Hinshaw & Abigail Chamness (likely)	1852-1-7			1866-	d.	bur	Jericho
(Abigail later m. John M. Cox)									
HORN									
Henry	1886-8-11	R	Jeremiah Horn & Mazana	1831-8-19		1887-12-7	gct	96	
Mahlon	1886-8-11	R	Henry Horn & Hannah	1877-1-23		" " "	"	"	
MAXWELL									
Arthur B	1920-10-13	rcf	Albert Maxwell & Maria	1863-8-18		1957-living	Fds Home-Barnesville		
Ella K	" "	"	-- Kendall & --	1871-8-2		1936-9-20	d.	bur	Jerich
MAULSBY									
James	Chr	John Maulsby & Eliz. Grisam	1812-12-5		Ruth Beeson	1886-1-11	dis	Rem Knightstown	
Ruth	Chr	Benjamin Beeson & Margaret --	1809-10-7			Circa 1886	d.		
PEACOCK									
Abraham	Chr	William Peacock & Mary Thomas	1847-1-3	R Co. Mary J. Johnson	1867-1-17 (C)	1885-10-7	gct	94	
Mary Jane	Chr	William Johnson & Ruth	1849-10-9	" "		" " "	"	"	
Galileo	Chr	Abraham & Mary Jane	1867-11-29	" "		" " "	"	"	

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PEACOCK													
Arsinoe		Chr		Abraham & Mary Jane	1869-10-16	R. Co.				1885-10-7	gct	94	
Eli		Chr		" " "	1871-8-11	" "				" "	" "	" "	
Elwood		Chr		" " "	1873-9-11	" "				" "	" "	" "	
Morris		Chr		" " "	1875-9-30	" "				" "	" "	" "	
Ida		B		" " "	1879-3-31	" "				" "	" "	" "	
Walter		B		" " "	1881-3-14	" "				" "	" "	" "	
Clara		B		" " "	1883-2-12	" "				" "	" "	" "	
Herman		B		" " "	1885-1-17	" "				" "	" "	" "	
Elijah		Chr		Amos Peacock & Hannah Hill	1831-1-28	R. Co.	Agnes Brown	1853-11-10 (Ch)	Jer.	1919-3-4-	d.	bur Jericho	
Agnes		?		Ham Brown & Eliza	1837-1-16					1911-4-1	d.	" "	
Charlton A		Chr		Elijah & Agnes	1862-12-25	R. Co.	Phebe Marquis	1890-11-10 (C)		1955-5-1	d.	" "	
Joseph C		Chr		" "	1864-10-20	" "							
Charlotte		Chr		" "	1868-12-15	" "	Lilburn Stanley			1902-10-27	d.		
Corella B		Chr		" "	1872-2-1	" "	F. Z. Burkett			1916-	d.		
Lilla A		Chr		" "	1876-2-14	" "	John Bragg			1919-12-22	d.		
Rebecca		Chr		John Pickett & Mary Pike	1811-1-22		John J. Peacock	1836-3-17 (Ch)			d.	ks.	
William		Chr		Amos Peacock & Hannah Hill	1818-10-10	R. Co.	Mary Thomas	1840-11-25 (Ch)		1897-12-8	gct	96	
Mary		Chr		Benjamin Thomas & Ann --	1817-8-22					1897-12-8	" "	" "	
PICKETT													
T Chalkley		Chr		John Pickett & Mary Pike	1855-4-5	R. Co.	Annie North	1879-11-1 (C)	R Co.	1882-12-28	d.	bur Jericho	
John		Chr		Benjamin Pickett & Ruth Davis	1808-8-4		Mary Pike	1830	N.C.	1882-3-14	d.	bur Jericho	
Mary		Chr		William Pike & Sarah Sheridan	1813-6-23					1894-3-24	d.	" "	
Ruth D	1885-12-9	R		John Pickett & Mary Pike	1848-6-14	R. Co.	Philip Spencer			1925-1-15	d.		
Zilpha Addie	" "	"		-- & Ruth Pickett	1869-9-4	" "	Edgar W. Marquis	1885-12-9 (C)	R.Co.				
Robert B		Chr		John Pickett & Mary Pike	1853-12-19	R. Co.	Irene J --			1901-6-5	gct	94	
Irene J		Chr		-- Allen & --	1857-3-24					" "	" "	" "	
Mary Etta		B		Robert B & Irene	1878-9-14		Eli Newlin	1896		1896-12-9	" "	" "	
Gertrude		B		" "	1879-12-3		Mervin Stanley	1898		1900-9-5	" "	" "	
Josephine		B		" "	1882-5-3					1883-7-30	d.	bur Jericho	
Susannah		B		" "	1885-8-23					1886-9-14	d.	" "	
Harvey		B		" "	1888-3-5					1901-6-5	gct	94	
Asa		B		" "	1890-1-13					" "	" "	" "	
Elmer		B		" "	1892-10-8					" "	" "	" "	
Ruth Amy		B		" "	1896-5-13					" "	" "	" "	
PIKE													
William		Chr		Micajah Pike & Christian --	1841-9-21		Louisa Pickett	1866-2-3 (C)		1908-2-5	gct	96	
Louisa		Chr		John Pickett & Mary Pike	1840-3-28	R. Co.				1884-11-24	d.	bur Jer.	

Alpheus T	Chr	William & Louisa	1867-5-7	R Co.		1889-7-10	gct	43
Delphina C	Chr	" "	1869-9-25	R Co.		1879-5-20	d.	bur Jericho
Mary A	Chr	" "				1889-3-6	dis	
Wiley A	Chr	" "	1875-6-3	R Co.	Ida M. Mendenhall	1898-1-5	gct	43
Luella	Chr	" "			Daniel Fetta	1900-7-11	R	
REYNOLDS								
Milo	1891-11-11	R	Wealock Reynolds & Susannah	1825-10-27	Mary Chamness	post 1892	lvd	near Economy
Mary	" "	"	Jesse Chamness & Ruth --	1833-11-20		" "	" "	" "
Isabel	" "	"	Milo & Mary	1864-3-7		" "	" "	" "
Cyrus L	" "	"	" "	1876-2-29		" "	" "	" "
Mary Ellen	" "	"	" "	1872-4-22		" "	" "	" "
ROBINSON								
William	Chr	Jehu Robinson & Mary Williams	1816-12-4		Miriam Hill (1w); Ruth Bundrant (2w)	1902-9-10	d.	bur Jericho
Ruth (2w)	Chr	Samuel Test & Sarah --	1818-4-16			1908-2-20	d.	" "
Lydia	Chr	William Robinson & Miriam Hill	1839-8-23	R Co.	never m.			
Mary	Chr	" " " "	1841-9-21	" "	never m.			
William	Chr	" " " "	1855-12-23	" "	Martha Cox	1882-5-17 (C) Wh.R.	1886-9-2	d. bur Jericho
Benoni	Chr	" " " "	1858-5-25	" "	never m.		1932-9-29	d. " "
John H	Chr	William Robinson & Miriam Hill	1852-12-8	" "	Sally Ann Kendall	?	1934-1-18	d. bur Jericho
Sally Ann	1896-9-8	rcf 94	Ahimas Kendall & Minerva --	1860-6-21			1946	d. " "
Vernon W	B		John H & Sally Ann	1886-10-8	" "		1933-8-8	gct 23
Raymond H	B		" " "	1890-12-18	" "	Chloe Platt	? *	" " "
THORNBURG								
Isacc W	1892-1-6	R	Joab Thornburg & Elizabeth --	1822-12-4	Rhoda Lamb	1843-5-10	1899-6-11	d. bur Jericho
Rhoda	" "	R	Hosea Lamb & Mary Cook	1826-10-16			1895-3-14	d. " "
Restore	1903-	R	Isaac W Thornburgh & Rhoda Lamb	1851-3-24	R Co.	Annette Cox	1876-12-1 (C) R.C.	1934-6-17 d. bur Jericho
Annette	"	"	Simeon Cox & Rosanna Hiatt	1857-7-1			1943-6-11	d. " "
Harold	"	"	Restore & Annette	1892-7-16	R Co.	Bertha McGunnigal		membership dpt.
Edith	"	"	" "	1894-2-21	" "	Randall Emmons	" "	" "
Orpha	"	"	" "	1897-12-30	" "	Francis Ellis	" "	" "
Rhoda	"	"	" "	1900-3-23	" "	Paul Welsh	" "	" "

Appendix V.

Selected Non-Member Families — Jericho Community.

The Marriages and Families below are selected from those of the Jericho Community, the names of which either do not appear on the membership lists or appear there incompletely.

Names	Birth	Marriage	Parents
Brumfield, Jesse	1833-3-10		Jesse & Sarah (Davis)
Ellis, Harriett	1833-7-24	1852-6-6-RC	Amos Ellis & Sarah Van Pelt
Issue: John (1853); Mahala (1855-m. Lindley Hinshaw); Mary (1857-m. Mathew Moody); Amy (1859); Elijah S (1860, m. Roe Dutrow); Phoebe E (1862, m. Geo. Bayless); Malinda A (1868, m. Wm Macy); Wm L (1870,); Carrie L (1873-m. Marion Westfall); Sarah Alice (1877, m. Harry Peacock).			
He d. 1920-3-9, bur Jericho.		She d. 1917-5-31, bur Jericho.	
Buckingham, Thomas			Joshua & Rachel (Piggott)
Robinson, Catherine	1809-5-25	1833-7-28 RC	Jehu & Mary (Williams)
Issue: Sarah; Margery; Louisa; Catherine; Mary; Hannah; Thomas; Samuel.			
No Further Record.			
Coats, Isaac	1810-7-24		John & Sally (Wright)
Rawson, Miranda	1805-5-8	1830-10-22	Levi B Rawson (Probably)
Issue: Silas (1832); John R (1834); Daniel (1836); William (1841); Oates (1843); Hetty (1845, m. Joel Elwell Jr); Electa (1848, m. Simon Snyder); Levi;			
He d. 1876-7-23, bur W. Riv.		She d. 1873-9-8, bur W. Riv.	
Coats, Joel	1851-8-15		James & Jane (Cox)
Dailey, Jane	-----	1877-3-31	-----
Issue: Pearl; Russel; William; Rose (m. a Jones); Charles P;			
Coats, Gilbert	1839-4-10		Thomas W & Sarah (Hiatt)
Pickett, Lydia	1843	1867-10-5	Wm & Sarah Ann (White)
Issue: Leroy; Sylvester; Loly B; Iowa L; Wm T; Nellie; Mary.			
No further information.			
Coats, Thomas W	1808-7-22		John & Sally (Wright)
Hiatt, Sarah	1810-4-11	1829-3-7	Jonathan & Rachel--
Issue: George (1830); Elizabeth (Betsy-1833); Nathan (1836); Gilbert (1839);			
He d. 1864-5-13, bur White Riv.		She d. 1841-2-17, bur White Riv.	
Coble, Henry	1842-7--		-----
Coffin, Luzena	1846-2-2	1865-10-26 RC	Stephen & Charity (Coats)
Issue: Miles; Cora (m. Roscoe Harris); Earl.			
Cox, Benjamin	1833		Joshua & Maria Mc Gee
Aker, Malissa	--	1856-12-5 RC	-----
Issue: Rosa (m. Frank Rowe); Lina (m. Henry Eisenhour); Flora (m. Henry Hockett); Clint (1872, m. Elza Cole's widow); Alice May; Mary.			
He d. 1943, bur Jericho.		She d. -----	

Names	Birth	Marriage	Parents
Cox, Foster	1823-11-11		Wm B & Margaret (Peacock)
Johnson, Anna		1846-11-8 RC	Silas Johnson-- & Issue: Wm Henry (1848); Eliza J; Silas J; John D; George (1854); Fremont; Leonard (1861); Betsy (m. Ben Baldwin).
He d. 1882-3-24, bur Jericho.		She m. 2nd Benj Elliott.	
Cox, George	1820-6-6		Simon & Tamer (Shugart)
Tomlinson, Zeruah	1817-1-20	1838-11	Wm & Nancy Issue: Nancy (1839 m. Isom Harris); Lavina (1840); Wm L (1842); Angeline (1844); Olinthus (1846); Tamer (1848); Henry S (1850); Gilbert (1852); Cyrus (1853).
Geo. Cox m. 2nd Sarah Sanders. dt Wm & Tabiatha. Zeruah d. 1858-9-3, bur.			
Cox, Silas			Foster & Anna Johnson
Angeline T Haisley	1854-1-11	1873-7-3	Franklin & Mazana Thomas Issue: Charley (m. Clara Rowe); Oscar (an adopted s.)
Chenoweth, James	1868-3-4		Edwin & Ruth Bowen
Cox, Effie	1871-12-30	1892-10-26	Wm M & Mary E Woodward Issue: Adonna (1893, m. A Brown); Vera C (1899-1900); Wm Bowen (1901)
Both living in 1958			She d. 1957-6-15 bur. Spartanburg.
Cromas, J Wesley	1859-1-10		
Frazier, Jennie	1865-5-16	1882-10-14	Elijah & Joanna Ellis Issue: Mabel (1883); Earl (1890)
He d. ----		She m. 2nd John Mulkins.	
Densmore, David B			
Pike, Sarah J		1858-3-8	Nathan & Ann Johnson Issue: Charley (Pine)
Eisenhour, Joseph			
Fry, Rachel	1839-8-14	1856-9-25	Amos & Hannah Buckingham (2w) Issue: John; Henry; Hannah (m. Geo. Moore).
He d. 1904-3-20, bur Jericho.		She d. 1911-10-30, bur Jericho.	
Eisenhour, John	1869-12-30		Joseph & Rachel Fry
Moore, Ida Bell	1870-12-21		Jim Moore & ---- Issue: Mabel (1892, m. Alva Hinshaw); Vance; Alma; Ivan. He m. 2nd Nettie Bailey. Issue: Duane.
He d. 1952-10-26, bur Jericho.		Ida d. 1912-2-4, bur Jericho. Nettie d. post 1934- bur Jericho.	
Fry, Amos	1817-3-6		Amos & Elizabeth---
Buckingham, Hannah (2w)	1816-4-16	1836-12-2	Joshua & Rachel Piggott Issue: Sarah (1838); Rachel (1839, m. Joseph Eisenhour); Elizabeth (1842-94); Wm H (1844); Louisa (1847, m. James Richards); John H (1850); Joseph H (d young); Mary J (1855, m. Alonzo Caty); Nathan C (1859, m. Mary Keys Marquis).
He d. 1889-1-29, bur Jericho.		She d. 1911-10-30, bur Jericho.	
Fleming, James			
Pickett, Anna	1815-10-7	1839-4-18	Benjamin & Ruth Davis Issue: Elizabeth (1840, m. John Ganger); Ruth; Mary Ellen.
He d. 1876-9-9, bur Westfield.		She d. ---- bur Westfield.	

Names	Birth	Marriage	Parents
Gray, James	1823-1-31		Absalom & Margery Cox
Davis, Mary Jane	1823	1842-12-25	
Issue: Nancy L (1844, m. Jos. Summers); Margery M (1846); Lafayette (1848).			
He d. 1856-9-12, bur White River.		She d. -----	
Gray, Aristobulus	1856-11-27		John & Mary Keys
Dixon, Mary		1880-1-1	James Dixon, & --- Study
Issue: Carl L; Albert.			
Harris, Isom			David Harris & Mary Mace
Cox, Nancy	1839-8-30	1860-9-27	Geo. Cox & Zeruah Tomlinson
Issue: Roscoe (1862, m. Cora Coble)			
He m. 2nd Ann Haworth, 6 Ch.		She (Nancy) d. 1862-3-1, bur White River.	
Hinshaw, David J	1853-3-26		Job & Serena Cox
Rowe, Amanda		1876-4-8	Henry & Maria VanSickle
Issue: A D Hinshaw			
He d. 1877-9-25, bur Jericho.		She m. 2nd Wm U Davis.	
Hinshaw, Cyrus	1862-2-11		Job & Serena Cox
Pickett, Nora		1883-3-3	John W & Fanny Coffin
Issue: Herman; Harold			
He d. <i>1933-8-30 (Ontario, Ore.)</i>		She d. <i>1899- bur. Jericho</i>	
Haisley, Vestal	1864-12-7		Franklin & Mazana
Keys, Anna E	1864-12-14	1885-10-22	Joseph & Betsy Coats
Issue: Lily			
Hill, John B.	1825-4-1		Benoni & Mary Boswell
Nixon, Mary	1831-8-31	1862-1-4	William & Christianna Horn
Issue: Elwood N (1862); Elkanah (1864); Emily C (1867); Lydia (1869); Caroline (1872-73); Note: None of these Ch ever m.			
He d. 1876-2-16, bur Jericho.		She d. 1873-6-28, bur. Jericho.	
Holderman, David			
Pickett, Esther		1845-10-29	William & Sarah Ann White
Issue: William; Others?			
He d. 1934-ante, bur Jericho.		She d. 1899- bur. Jericho.	
Hickman, Francis			Joseph & Mary ----
Coats, Mary (Polly)	1821-7-23	1837-1-2	John & Sally Wright
Issue: Charity; Sally Ann; Malinda; (fr. Will of Joseph Hickman).			
He d. ante 1856.		She m. 2nd Wm Pogue.	
Keys, Daniel H.	1833-5-23		Benj. P & Elizabeth Bond
Coffin, Susannah (1w)	1836-1-14	1854-10-7	Stephen & Charity Coats
Issue: Levi (1855); Mary J (1856- m. John B Cox); Washington (1860); Sarah J (1864-69); Emma E (1866, m. Grant Current); Coffin (1870-87).			
Margaret (Clark) Randall (2w)		1884-4-13	Thomas & Susan Clark
Issue: Naomi (1885, m. Hugh Richey); Clark (1887-88); Frances Irene (1889- a preacher); Ruth (1892- m. Claire Richey); Orpha (1893, m. Thomas Shafer);			
He d. 1895-10-30, bur White River.		Susannah d. 1874-3-8, bur White River.	
		Margaret d. 1931-2-21.	

Names	Birth	Marriage	Parents
Keys, John	1827-12-27		Benj. P & Elizabeth Bond
Hiatt, Lydia	1833-6-16	1854-1-5	William & Charlotte Coats
Issue: Elizabeth (1854, m. Jacob Jessup); Elwood (1856); Charlotte (1859, m. Amos H. Peacock); Simeon (1862); Roseline (1863, m. Alvin Fouse); Mary J (1865, m. Enos Marquis); John W (1868).			
He d. 1892-7-23, bur White River.		She d. 1883-6-16. bur ----	
Keys, John Luther	1867-5-15		Joseph & Betsy Coats
Wilson, Maud (Meda)		1890-12-24	John & Rebecca Mullen
Issue: Herman; Raymond; Ada (---m. Elvie Cecil)			
He d. --- bur White River		She d. -----	
Kemp, Isaiah (Dick)			Nathaniel Kemp &
Hippenheimer, Mary		1875-10-17	
Issue: Harry; Troy; George.			
Lasher, William			
Frazier, Lucinda E		1872-12-13	Samuel & Jane Hammond
Issue: Myrtle (---- m. Snyder (see also Cox-Lister); Another Dt.			
Both d. early.		She d. 1876- bur Jericho.	
Little, Isaac	1834-3-5		David & Nancy Thomas
Coffin, Nancy Ann (1w)		1855-1-5	Stephen & Charity Coats
Issue: Rebecca J (1855) m. Alvin Miller); Thursa (1857, m. Albert Albertson); Evelyn (1859-81).			
He m. 2nd Sallie Coats dt James & Jennie. She d. 1859-9-26, bur ----			
Issue: (Isaac & Sallie) -- Alistus J (1862); Charles H (1866); George M (1868); Clarissa (1869, m. Ed Bockhofer); Minerva B (1870- m. Clem Alexander);			
He m. 3rd Eliz Elliott- 1874.		Sallie Little d. 1872-2-18, bur ----	
Locke, Joel E			
Coats, Ella B	1867-1-13	1887-10-29	Oliver & Hannah Groshong
Issue: Mary (---- m. Harry Johnson)			
He d. 1945-6-12, bur ----		She d. 1957-12-14, bur Winchester.	
Marquis, Edgar			W K Marquis & ---- Study
Pickett, Addie Z		1885-12-19	Ruth D Pickett
Issue: Elva; Gilbert; David; Lydia M; Edward;(All d. young.) Maud; <i>Kenneth, Lizzie, LeNoire.</i>			
He d. -----		She d. post 1934, bur Jericho	
Moore, Daniel U.			
Thomas, Sarah W	1839	c. 1859	George & Asenath Hill
Issue: Carrie (m. John Wigger); Lewis; George; Ida; Ella; Della; Harry; Alice; Frank (m. Vic Lamb); Louis C.			
He d. 1909, bur Jericho.		She d. 1916, bur Jericho.	
Owens, John K (Dr)			
Cox, Amy	1839	1874-6-20	Joshua Cox & Maria
Issue: Maud (-- m. Pete Ohler).			
Peacock, Alva (Add)	1862-12-25		Elijah & Agnes Brown
Marquis, Phebe		1890-11-10	W K Marquis & --- Bennett
Issue: Clifford C; John; Roland.			
He d. -----		She d. -----	
Peacock, Amos W.	1839-9-9		John Joy & Rebecca Pickett
Hiatt, Rachel		1861-2-7	Richard & Charlotte --
Issue: Calista (A Virginian)			
He d. 1876-2-14, bur Jericho.		Annie (--- m. Cal Shultz). She d. 1929, bur Jericho.	

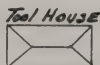
Names	Birth	Marriage	Parents
Peacock, Amos H	1854-9-11		Elijah & Agnes Brown
Keys, Charlotte	1859-3-8	1884-1-7	John & Lydia Hiatt
Issue: Lydia (never m.); Lester.			
He d. 1928-3-11, bur Jericho.		She d. 1933-3-26, bur Jericho.	
Peacock, John Joy	1836-11-20		John Joy & Rebecca Pickett
Downing, Margaret		1856-11-29	
Issue: Arthur S (Kansas); Samuel L (Mich); John Joy (Mich); Thursa (m. Goodmote); Jason E (Mich); Thomas H (Montana); Anna C (Montana).			
He d. -----		She d. -----	
Peacock, Jonah	1814-9-20		Amos & Hannah Hill
Finney, Sarah		Ante 1838	
Issue: Pleasant; Marian (m. Joseph Quintal); Ashael (d. Civil War); Hannah (m. Elisha Coffin); Ella (m. Richard Richardson).			
He d. 1862-5-15, bur Jericho.		She m. 2nd Elijah Allen.	
Pickett, Edmund	1863-4-16		William & Sarah A White
North, Emma		1882-10-13	
Issue: William; Edmund; Orville; Richard; Nellie (m. Joe Staggs).			
He d. 1935, bur Jericho.		She d. --- bur Jericho.	
Rowe, George			Henry & Maria Van Sickle
Cox, Adaline	1851-9-20	1869-11-24	Simeon & Rosannah Hiatt
Issue: Rosetta; Rosella; Arza.			
He d. 1881-1-7, bur Jericho.		She m. 2nd Nathan Edwards.	
Rowe, Francis	1859		Henry & Maria Van Sickle
Cox, Rosetta	1862	1882-11-20	Benj. & Malissa Aker
Issue: Anna (m. Tom Brown); Grace (m. Rolly Parrott); Merl (m. Bertha Price);			
He d. post 1900, bur Jericho.		She d. 1931, bur Jericho.	
Rowe, John	1866		Henry & Maria Van Sickle
Dove, Rosetta	1867	1887-4-5	An Orphan Girl
Issue: Gertie (m. Hal Snyder); George (liv Huntsville O; Harry (m. Frances Robinson)			
He d. 1952, bur Jericho		She d. 1931, bur Jericho.	
Shultz, Peter M			
Moore, Julia Ann		1858-8-30	
Issue: Will E (1857-10-8); Sarah Alice (1854); Charley (1860-12-28); Cal.			
He d. --- bur Winchester.		She d. --- bur Winchester.	
Shultz, G Cal			Peter M & Julia Ann Moore
Peacock, Annie		1885-9-5	Amos W & Rachel Hiatt
Issue: Warren (1886-7-1).			
He d. --- bur Union City		She d. 1956-11-18, bur Union City	
Shockney, C Henry	1835-7-4		John & Jerusa Anderson
Coffin, Esley (1w)	1841-3-7		Stephen & Charity Coats
Issue: John; Frank; Charity (m. Geo. Cox); Henrietta (m. Peter Wasson); Fanny (m. Harrison Wasson).			
Perine, Mattie (2w)		Esley Shockney d. 1876, bur -----	
Issue: 2m. Ethel (m. Elvin Thornburg)			

Names	Birth	Marriage	Parents
Shockney, Samuel C	1837-4-23		John & Jerusa Anderson
Pickett, Asenath		1857-10-3	William & Sarah Ann White
Issue: John; Henry; William; Jason; Allie (a son); and 2 dts.			
They removed to Tennessee at the beginning of Civil War.			
Thornburg, Thomas C	1857-2-1		Isaac & Rhoda Lamb
Mikesell, Cora	1864-3-12	-----	Jonathan & Hannah L Rarick
Issue: Mary E (1885-9-25 m. Troy Kemp); May (1887-5-8 m. Chester Hough);			
Ellis Murl (1893-1894); Hazel (1896-12-11 m. Horace Lee).			
He d. 1923-7-11, bur Jericho.		She d. 1946-8-1, bur Jericho.	
Wasson, Peter C.	1849-3-8		James M & Christena Hoover
Shockney, Henrietta	1860-12-7	1880-12-23	Henry & Esley Coffin
Issue: Esley (1882 m. Clyde Comer); Nora (1884 m. Hany Heaston); Mary (1897 m. Don Carey); Flora (1903 m. Kenneth Stambaugh); Charles (1891 never m.); Edna (1889 never m.).			
He d. 1907-5-10, bur -----		She d. 1938-9-7, bur -----	

Symbols used in this table:

m. - married; lw - first wife. 2w - 2nd wife etc.; bur - buried; d. - died;
c. - about;

APPENDIX VI
 JERICHO BURYING GROUND
 SHOWING LOCATIONS OF SECTIONS
 (For Burials See Appendix VII B). Feb.-1958



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DRIVE

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124	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	103	179
123	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	102	178
122	121	120	119	118	117	116	115	114	113	101	100

APPENDIX VI-A.

BURIALS IN THE "Old Jericho" BURYING-GROUND

Names	Identification	Birth	Death
Cox, Jeremiah	s. Benj. & Martha	1763-3-22	c. 1829
Cox, Amy (Weirman)	w. Joshua Cox, Sr.	1765	c. 1850
Gray, ---	ch. Absalom & Margery		c. 1826
Hill, Aaron	s. Aaron & Miriam	1752-5-4	1835-8-26
Hill, Achsah (Peacock)	1w. Henry Hill	1793-1-2	1830-2-1
Hill, Achsah (Thomas)	2w. Henry Hill	1800-6-16	1835-9-29
Lyle, David	Amy Cox, his 2w.	1792-1-2	1851-8-9
Manor, Rebecca	dt. Wm. Rhoads & Ann		c. 1825
Peacock, Anna (Joy)	2w. Abram Peacock	1762	1818-10-1
Peacock, Abram	s. John & Patience	c. 1762	c. 1832
Peacock, Benjamin	s. John Joy & Ruth	1834-4-22	d. Young
Peacock, Gulielma	dt. William & Mary	1843-5-2	1859-5-6
Peacock, Abram	s. Amos & Hannah	1829-7-17	1839
Peacock, Ruth (Cox)	1w. John Joy Peacock	1804-12-13	1835-2-5
Peacock, Matilda	dt. Amos & Hannah	1821-3-21	1830
Rhoads, Ann	Mother-in-law to Benj. Cox (Prob)	c. 1750	1840-ante
Thomas, Anna*	dt. George & Asenath	1843-5-2	1859-5-6

* Note: Later (c. 1900) disinterred and reburied present Burying-ground

APPENDIX VI.-B.

BURIALS IN THE PRESENT JERICHO BURYING GROUND.
(For Section Locations See The Accompanying Plat. Appendix VI)

(Names only partially alphabetical)

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment.
Arthur, Frances E	Dt Joe & Nellie Pickett		1954-1-3		
Addington, Zacherie	m. Susan Frazier	1848	1909	51	
Addington, Susan J	w. Zacherie	1846	1925	51	
Addington (2 Ch)	Ch of Zacherie			15	
Adams, Richard	s. V. A. & E Adams	1915	1916	5	
Allen, Hannah F	w. Hugh Allen				
	dt. Francis Frazier			31	
Alexander, Anna J	1w Joseph Alexander			24	
Alexander, Inf.				24	
Alexander, Eliz.	2w Joseph Alexander		1912-1-15	85	
Alexander Joseph	h. Anna & Eliz.		1895-12-8	86-	76y-6m-3d
Austin, Harold	h. Syliva Brumfield	1889-1-6	1936-9-11	87	
Austin, Lowell C.	s. Harold & Sylvia	1931-2-14	1931-3-7	88	
Austin, Sylvia B	w. Harold Austin	1900-1-20	Alive 1958	87	
Bailey, Martin L			Ante 1900	35	-3m-2d.
Bailey, Stanton	h. Mary Piggott	ante 1790	c. 1835	--	
Bailey, Mary	w. Stanton Bailey	1794-8-3	c. 1840	--	
Bailey, 2 Ch	Ch of Stanton & Mary		c. 1835	--	
Soldier 1812	Fr. Stanton Bailey Home			--	
Barnes, Hannah E	w. Lorenzo Barnes	1857-8-28	1889-3-20	28	
Barnes Lorenzo D	s. Lovell & Harriett	1848-9-13	1920-5-15	18	
Barnes, Omer L.	s. Lorenzo & Hannah	1887-3-3	1920-	18	
Barns, Orla	s. Ed Barns (possibly)			19	
Barnsley, Mrs (2 Gvs)	w. Edwin G. (possibly)		c. 1865	17	
Beeson, R. L.				2	
Best, Joe			Ante 1934	97	
Boone, Vaughn			1934-Ante	61	
Bowman, Harvey	Father Della Robinson			20	
Bowman, Mrs	w. Harvey Bowman (?)			20	
Brooks, Eleanor S	w. Noah Brooks	1823	1898	77	
Brooks, John J.	s. Noah & Eleanor	1855-12-15	1938-1-3	106	
Brooks, Noah	h. Eleanor	1817	1902	77	
Brooks, Rachel	w. John J. Brooks	1864-1-13	Alive 1957	106	
Brown, Anna J	dt E.A. & Ruth Brown		1884-5-22	63-	15y-9m-4d
Brown, Esther				62	
Brown, Elizabeth					
Brown Ch.	of E. A. & Ruth	1838-8-12	1924-12-17	73	
Horace, Effie,			1879-9-19	63-	2m-28d
Georgia			1883-7-3	63	
Brown, Ruth	w. Ethan A Brown	1849	1888-ante	62	
	dt. Solomon Hinshaw				

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment.
Brown, Susan				23	
Brown, William			1900-ante	63	
Brown, Inf Twins			1900-ante	73	
Brown, Ray			1900-ante	73	
Brown,	2. gvs-Unmarked-Unknown			63	
Brumfield, Amy	dt. Jesse & Harriett	1859-3-24	1944-7-2	110	
Brumfield, Harriett	w. Jesse Brumfield	1833-7-24	1917-5-31	3	
Brumfield, Jesse	s. Jesse & Sarah	1833-3-10	1920-3-9	4	
Brumfield, Luciele	dt. Wm & Mattie	1903-9-21	1918-12-24	87	
Brumfield, William	s. Jesse & Harriett	1870-4-9	1941-4-1	127	
Brumfield, Mattie	w. William Brumfield	1874-12-25	1958-Alive	127	
Buckingham, Joshua	s. James & Mary	1769-4-15	1854-10-3	45-85y-5m-14	
Buckingham, Rachel	w. Joshua	1875-1-4	1844-9-7	45-69y-8m-3d	
Bundrant, Jonathan	s. Silas & Ruth	1845-10-4	1870-9-6	43-24y-11m-2d	
Burkett, Warren L. C.	s. F. Z. & Corella	1894-	1913	59	
Burkett, Inf.			1934-post	143	
Burton, Sarah H			1934-ante	52	
Campbell, Jim				112	
Campbell, Olive				112	
Campbell, Oscar	s. James & Nona		1934-6-17	112-23y-6m-7d	
Cash, Rachel	dt. Everett & Esta		1934-post	106	
Cash, Inf			1934-post	106	
Carter, John			1934-ante	59	
Carter, John A.	h. Susannah Carter	1839	1917	48	
Carter, Susannah	w. John Carter (Prob)	1844	1893	58	
Chamness, Malissa	w. Benjamin Cox & 2w. Anthony Chamness	1834	1914	26	
Chenoweth, Richard	s. Carl & Fern.	1918	1919	20	
Clark, Mr.				69	
Clark,				69	
Clark, Nora B.	w. William P Clark	1860-	1930	181	
Clark Children					
Donald, Theodore					
Elmer C-one					
Other				68-69	
Clark, Gertrude			1934-ante	68	
Clark, William P	h. Nora B Clark	1857	1927	181	
Clear, Inf.	of F. Clear			9	
Collins, Everett	s. Earnest & Emma	1910-5-3	1935-11-15	127	
Collins, Esley	w. Everett w2. Herman Higgins	1908-6-6	Alive 1958	127	
Coffin, Inf.			1934-ante	67	
Coffin				68	
Cox, A.M.J.	old stone-No date			27	
Cox, Mrs Ann				78	
Cox, Abigail	w2. John M. Cox	1825-2-22	1897-4-7	77	
Cox, Charity	w. George Cox	1859-6-29	1937-4-1	111	
Cox, Charlie A	s. Amy N. Cox		186- 9	66-13m-1d	
Cox, Clinton E	s. Benj. & Malissa	1872	1943	79	
Cox, Eleanor	w. Elisha S Cox	1840-9-15	1918-8-18	33	

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Names	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment.
Cox, Elisha	s. Elisha & Eleanor	1869-12-1	1870-2-23	32	
Cox, Elisha S.	s. Simon & Tamer	1835-11-9	1869-12-25	33	
Cox, Emily B, Inf.	of Harry O. Cox	1923	1923	97	
Cox, Earnest	s. George & Charity		195-12-29	96	
Cox, Foster P.	s. Wm. B & Margaret	1823-11-11	1882-3-24	34	
Cox, Guy	s. Wm H & Addie Cox			42	
Cox, Grace Pearl	dt. Wm & M.E.Cox		1878-11-22	42--6m-5d	
Cox, Grace M.	dt Wm H & Addie Cox	1880	1955	41	
Cox, Homer	s. Wm H & Addie		1890-7-4	41-15y-9m-7d	
Cox: Note Ashes of Wm H, Addie, Grace Maud buried on gvs of Homer & Guy.					
Cox, Geo. W.	s. Foster, & Anna	1854-7-10	1937-3-7	111	
Cox, Hannah	2w. Simon Cox	1812-2-16	1865-10-11	33-53y-7m-6d	
Cox, Hannah	w. John Cox		1886-7-29	62-65y-3m-13d	
Cox, Addie (Hill)	w. Henry Cox	1851	1920	41	
Cox, Jesse Guy	s. W.H. & Addie Cox		1884-10-28	41 -8y-7d	
Cox, Jacob	s. Jerimiah & Rachel	1847	1927	77	
Cox, Jerry			1934-ante	77	
Cox, John		1818	1900	62	
Cox, John D	s. Foster & Anna	1853	1935	188	
Cox, Mrs	w2. John D. Cox(prob)			188	
Cox, John M	s. Joshua & Maria	1821-8-7	1904-12-26	78-83y-9m-18d	
Cox, Joshua	s. Joshua & Amy	1789-11-5	1869-8-6	66-79y-9m-1d	
Cox, Leonard B	s. Foster & Anna	1861-1-28	1884-9-13	14-28y-7m-15d	
Cox, Lydia	w. Silas Cox	1822-1-5	1868-3-7	54-46y-2m-2d	
Cox, Mabel	dt. L.B. & Laura Cox		1884-5-23	14- 2m	
Cox, Margaret	w. Wm B. Cox	1801-6-12	1876-7-20	43-75y-1m-2d	
Cox, Maria	w. Joshua Cox	1796	1872-12-2	66-	
Cox, Martha J	dt. Jacob Cox	1852	1932	78	
Cox, Mary E	w. Wm M. Cox	1847-7-18	1939	98	
Cox, Minerva	w. John B. Cox	1860	1940	188	
Cox, Mollie	gd. Joshua (prob)	1864	1881	15	
Cox, Norwood	s. Earnest & Pauline Cox		1912	40	
Cox, Pauline R	2w. Earnest Cox		1935-12-21	40-54y-1m-12d	
Cox, Rachel			1934-ante	78	
Cox, Silas	s. Wm B & Margaret	1822-8-5	1869-2-3	54 - 46y-6m-18d	
Cox, Simon	s. John & Patience	1798-2-15	1881-11-8	33-83y-8m-23d	
Cox, Theodore F	s. Elisha & Eleanor	1860-9-20	1886-4-1	32	
Cox, Wm B	s. Benj. & Ann Rhoads	1820-8-23	1873-4-13	43-72y-4m-8d	
Cox, William Henry	s. Foster & Anna	1848	1924	41	
Cox, Wm. M.	s. Wm. B & Margaret	1834-9-10	1901	98	
Cox, Inf.	Of. Donald Cox		1934-ante	96	
Cox, Nellie E	dt. Harvey & Rebecca		1955-10-19		
Cox, Inf	Of Henry O. Cox.			98	

Dailey, Charles

Related to Della
Robinson

1931

113

Davis, Hannah

w. Joseph Davis

1764-3-6

1837

46

Davis, Joseph D.

h. Hannah Davis

1761-1-12

1839

46

Dixon, Alpherita

27

Dixon, James R

father to Luther

1829

1896

88

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec. Comment.
Dixon, Albert	s. James Dixon	1857	1914	88
Dixon, Marion	s. James Dixon	1865	1889	88
Dixon, Daisy	w. Luther Dixon		1956	88
Dixon, Luther	s. James Dixon		1934	88
Dixon, Minerva	w. J.R. Dixon		1874-2-15	27-41y-9m-1d
Dodd, Hannah	dt. Wm. & Sarah Pickett w. Wm C. Dodd		1869-ante	53
Dodd, John			1934-Ante	53
Dougherty, Charles	h. Eva Dixon	1869	1934	126
Duke, Ann				64
Durbin, Inf.			1934-ante	81
Duhram, M. K.	w. John Durham		1901-9-9	25-59y-6m-9d
Edwards, Charles D		1866	1935	146
Edwards, Mary A	w. Charles D	1867	1944	146
Eimer, Cort S.		1890	1938	7
Eisenhour, Annette	2w. John Eisenhour		1934-post	29
Eisenhour, Florence		1879-1-12	1934-10-8	29
Eisenhour, Hattie	dt. John & Ida	1891	1891	24
Eisenhour, Sarah E			1868-1-31	24-2y-1m-3d
Eisenhour, Henry	s. Joseph & Rachel	1857	1931	78
Eisenhour, Ida E	1w. John Eisenhour	1870-12-21	1912-2-4	28
Eisenhour, John	s. Joseph & Rachel	1869-12-30	195-	29
Eisenhour, Joseph	h. Rachel Fry	1837-3-5	1904-3-24	22
Eisenhour, Lina	w. Henry Eisenhour	1860	1914	78
Eisenhour, Ivan L.	s. John & Ida	1895-7-4	1908-8-29	28
Eisenhour, Rachel	w. Joseph Eisenhour	1839-8-14	1911-10-30	22
Eisenhour, Rethel			1934-ante	78
Elliott, Anna	1 w. Foster Cox 2w. Benjamin Elliott			
Ellis, Achsah	w. John Ellis	1820	1903-6-20	14.
Ellis, Emma			1880-7-31	3.-60y-2m-3d
Ellis, John	s. Amos & Sarah	1817-12-18	1890-12-9	3-73y-11m-16d
Ellis --				13
Ellis, Sarah	w. Amos & Mother John	1792-4-6	1876-8-22	13
Ellis, Marylin Joan			1932-10-28	92
Ellis, Inf.	of Daniel		1934-ante	92
Engle, Inf.	dt. Harlan & Ethel		1908-12-1	68
Fetta, Dan	h. Luella E Pike		1934-post	90
Fetta, Louise	Ch of Daniel & Luella(?)		1934-ante	91
Fetta, Twins	of Dan & Luella		1934-ante	91
Fields, Roscoe	h. Nellie (Keys)	1889	19--	84
Fields, Nellie M.	w. Roscoe	1892	1919	84
Fouse, Dinah	w. James Fouse			
	dt. Benj. & Ruth Piggott	1813-3-22	1857-10-29	38
Fouse, E.E.			1900-post	38
Fouse, E.J.			1900-ante	38
Fouse, ----			1900-ante	38
Fouse, John	s. James & Dinah	1852-4-22	1933-1-12	96

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment.
Fouse, M. P.	s. James & Dinah	1836-3-14	1900-post	39	
Fouse, Mrs. M.P. (Julia)	w. Mahalon Fouse		1900-post	38	
Fouse, M.S.			1900-ante	38	
Franklin, Ida May		1896	1917	48	
Frazier, Charles	s. Jehu & Cora	1900	1945	6	
Frazier, Cora	w. Jehu (Hugh)	1880	19--	6	
Frazier, George	s. Samuel & Jane		1900-ante	31	
Frazier, Francis	s. James & Susannah	1802-2-16	1883	31	
Frazier, Francis	s. Francis & Letitia	1842-3-7	1925-11-9	31	
Frazier, Francis L.	s. Jehu (Hugh) & Cora	1898	1918	6	
Frazier, Hannah	dt. Francis & Jane C.	1869	1892	31	
Frazier, Hugh	s. Francis & Jane C.	1876-5-26	1946	6	
Frazier, Harry J.	s. Hugh & Cora	1908-12-5	1952-5-31	6	
Frazier, James	s. Francis & Letitia	1829	1890	31	
Frazier, Jane	w. Samuel Frazier		1900-post	43	
Frazier, Jane C.	w. Francis Frazier Jr.	1846-6-18	1914-4-30	31-37y-10m-12d	
Frazier, Joseph (inf)	s. Francis & Jane			33	
Frazier, Letitia	w. Francis Sr.	1802-4-11	1890	31	
Frazier, Lizzie	w. Jesse Frazier		1931	9	
Frazier, Jesse	s. Francis & Jane C.	1872-1-17	1952-7-26	9	
Frazier, Lucinda	w. Wm Lasher, dt Samuel		1900-ante	32	
Frazier, Henry	s. Samuel & Jane			32	
Frazier, Johnny				32	
Frazier, Naomi	dt. Francis & Jane C.	1869	---	31	
Frazier, Roy Lee	s. E.E. & H.I. Frazier	1934	1941	7	
Frazier, Russell	s. E.E. & H. I. Frazier	1926	1926	7	
S.F.(Samuel Frazier)	s. Francis & Letitia	1825	1863-post	42	
Frazier, Sarah	1w. Francis Jr.	1840-7-24	1862-12-11	33-22y-4m-7d.	
Frazier, Inf	s. Wm & Mary R		1874-10-18	53	-2d
Freeman, Inf.	of Clem			2	
Fry, Amos	s. Amos & Elizabeth				
	h. Hannah Buckingham	1817-3-6	1889-3-6	24	
Fry, Elizabeth	dt. Amos & Hannah	1842-3-28	1894-3-21	23	
Fry, Hannah	2w. Amos Fry	1816-4-13	1869-5-18	24-53y-1m-2d	
Fry, Hannah				24	
Fry, Ida May	dt. Elizabeth		1872-5-18	24-9m-25d	
Fry, William			1872-5-17	24-27y-5m	
Fuller, Ida	dt (adopted) Joseph Eisenhour		1934-ante	79	
Ganger, Elizabeth	Mother to Luther	1840	1899	89	
Ganger, Luther	s. Eliz. & John	1872	1929	89	
Gilbert, Albert	s. Thomas & Sarah	1852-11-7	1932-12-14	108	
Gilbert, Annie	2w Albert Gilbert	1857-4-5	1937-1-18	108	
Gilbert, Matilda	dt. Albert & Annie	1895-12-29	1938-4-7	108	
Gilbert, Elnora	dt. Thomas & Sarah	1867-10-12	1867-10-12	23-2y-11m-16d	
Gilbert John Thomas	s. Albert & Annie	1898-5-15	1923-6-10	108	
Gilbert, Kate	w. Wesley Gilbert	1862-5-20	1888-8-9	23	
Gilbert, Sarah H.	w. Thomas Gilbert Sr.	1788-4-14	1876-10-17	23-88y-6m-3d	
Gilbert, Sarah	w. Thomas Gilbert, Jr.	1826-8-22	1909-2-3	76	

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec. Comment.
Gilbert, Thomas	s. Thomas & Sarah H.	1827-11-29	1905-2-27	22
Gilbert, Agnes	dt. Albert & Anna	1890-8-1	1891-11-11	76
Gilbert, Myrtle	dt. Albert & Nettie	1884-4-27	1891-11-4	76
Gilbert, Wesley	s. Thomas & Sarah	1855-3-12	1920-6-30	23
Gray, Aristobulus	s. John & Mary (2w)	1856-11-27	1887-8-6	75-31y-8m-9d
Gray, Carl Luther	s. A.D. & Marietta gd s. John & Mary		1887-6-5	75-8m-12d
Gray, Christopher	s. John & Rebecca (1w)	1844-11-16	1861-3-17	55-16y-8m-1d
Gray, Marietta	w. Aristobulus	1858-12-14	1931-12-26	75
Gray, Sabina	dt. John & Rebecca (Hill)	1848-1-27	1866-6-1	54-18y-4m-5d
Harris,---				62
Harris, Effie			1900-ante	62
Harris, Manda			1900-post	39
Heiss, Calvin	s. John & Elizabeth	1875-4-4	1957-8-7	119
Henizer, Lester	s. Henry & Sadie	1896	1954-10-13	
Henizer, Sadie	w. Henry E. Henizer	1874	1929	78
Henizer, Henry E	h. Sadie Henizer	1869	1957-3-3	78
Hill, Aaron	s. Benoni & Mary	1833-3-21	1854-1-21	56-20y-9m-
Hill, Avis	3w Henry Hill	1796-12-9	1875-8-15	25
Hill, Benoni	s. Jesse & Mary	1788-5-12	1870-8-20	56
Hill, Caroline	dt. John & Mary (Nixon)	1872-5-1	1873-9-8	42
Hill, Emily	dt. John & Mary (Nixon)	1867-5-15	1934-post	41
Hill, Elkanah W	s. John & Mary (Nixon)	1864-11-19		41
Hill, Elwood	s. John & Mary (Nixon)	1862-11-29	1891-4-7	41-28y-4m-8
Hill, Henry	s. Jesse & Mary	1790-11-28	1874-5-2	25
Hill, John B.	s. Benoni & Mary	1824-4-1	1876-2-16	42-51y-10m-
Hill, Mary	w. Benoni Hill	1789-5-13	1856-5-29	55
Hill, Mary	dt. Benoni & Mary	1826-1-23	1854-11-3	55-28y-9m-10
Hill, Mary	w. John B. Hill	1831-8-31	1873-6-28	42-39y-10-m
Hill, Nancy (a child)			1900-ante	56
Hill, Lydia Jane	dt. John & Mary Nixon	1869-7-28	1897-11-17	41-28y-3m-
Hill, Pharaba	dt. Benoni & Mary	1831-1-11	1892-11-6	41
A. H. (Aaron Hinshaw)	s. Thomas & Hannah		1833-9-9	47-A child
Hinshaw, Alta W.	1w. Charles Hinshaw	1875	1901-11-10	39-25y-7m-19d
Hinshaw, Anna	w. Jesse Hinshaw dt John & Hepsa Cox	1836-8-31	1913-5-12	49
Hinshaw, Benjamin	Old stone (B.H.)		1837-11-8	47-A child
Hinshaw, Clifford	s. Cyrus, & Nora	1885	1891	74
Hinshaw, Herman	s. Cyrus & Nora	1884	1904	74
Hinshaw, Collie			1900-ante	55
Hinshaw, (Carrie-Cora?)			1895-12-29	48
Hinshaw, David (D.H.)	a child		1854-2-22	47 (old Stone)
Hinshaw, David	s. Job & Serena(Prob)	1853-3-26	1877-9-25	64
Hinshaw, Dora (inf)			1900-ante	47
Hinsahw, Elijah (E.H.)	s. Job & Serena		1860-9-11	47 a child
Hinshaw, Elwood O.	s. Job & Serena	1854-11-10	1897-1-25	49
Hinshaw, Emma M.	w. Elwood Hinshaw	1854-5-16	1926-7-19	49
Hinshaw, Enoch	s. Jesse & Anna		1862-1-25	48-10m-25d
Hinshaw, Eunice	w. Tilnias Hinshaw	1831-2-6	1859-1-1	54

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment.
Hinshaw, Hannah	w. Thomas	1801-10-11	1866-11-18	48	Old Stone
Hinshaw, Harriett	dt. B & I. Hinshaw	1848-7-8	1849-11-30	55	
Hinshaw, Homer			1900-ante	55	
Hinshaw, Jennie May	3w. Charles Hinshaw	1868	1953-12-24		
Hinshaw, Jesse	s. Thomas & Hannah	1836-5-11	1898-8-2	49	
Hinshaw, Job	s. Thomas & Hannah	1829-5-29	1897-8-5	49-69y	-2m-7d
Hinshaw, Lena O.	dt. C.F. & C.E.		1906-10-7	39	
Hinshaw, Olpe				39	
Hinshaw, Lindley	s. Solomon & Rachel	1851-12-20	1913-3-8	59	
Hinshaw, Hattie R	dt. Lindley & Mahala	1883-4-21	1952-7-24	59	
Hinshaw, Mahala	w. Lindley Hinshaw	1855-4-5	1926-6-7	59	
Hinshaw, Martha A.	w. Clyde Earl	1882-2-4	1925-12-17	144	
Hinshaw, Clyde Earl	s. Lindley & Mahala	1880-6-19	1955-7-20	144	
Hinshaw, Mary	w. A. John Hinshaw	1884-4-17	1957-9-11	104	
Hinshaw, Nora B	w. Cyrus Hinshaw	1865	1895	73	
Hinshaw, Rachel	1w. Solomon Hinshaw	1828-2-10	1868-6-15	54	
Hinshaw, Rebecca			1900-ante	44	
Hinshaw, Serena	w. Job Hinshaw	1828-10-18	1911-7-4	49	
Hinshaw, Solomon	s. Jacob & Phebe	1817-4-13	1873-2-2	54-55y	-9m-19d
Hinshaw, Walter E	s. Walter & Lottie		1938-2-6	49	
Hinshaw, William	s. Job & Serena		1890-6-30	64-26y	-3m-2d
Hinshaw, Inf.			1900-ante	54	
Hinshaw, Inf	s. Alva & Mabel				
Hobbick, Caldius E	s. Fred & Dora	1881-5-12	1891-8-21	51	
Hobbick, Dora L.	w. Frederick Hobbick	1861-4-24	1885-3-22	52	
Hodgin Amy	2w. Solomon Hinshaw	1829	1915	56	
Hodgin, Julia	w. Ozro Hodgin	1862	1923	1	
Hodgins, Maud				12	
Hodgin, Ozro	s. Benj. & Eliza	1856	1926	1	
Hoggatt, Florella		1864	1904	83	
Hoggatt, William		1846	1923	83	
Hoggatt, Inf.			1934-ante	83	
Holderman, David	h. Esther Pickett		1934-ante	51	
Holderman, Bertha	dt Wm. & Margaret		1934-ante	51	
Holderman, Esther	w. David Holderman	c. 1827	1899	75	
Holderman, Lydia E.		1891	1893	75	
Holderman, Margaret	w. Wm. Holderman	1868	1943	76	
Holderman, Vina			1934-ante	52	
Holderman, Wm.	s. David & Esther	1862	1934	76	
Hollingsworth, Bertha	dt. Ed Pickett	1890	1910	28	
Horn, T.W.			1864-10-16	33-30y	-11m-14d
Horner, H(annah) A.	8		1886	55	
Horner, a child				55	
Hubbard, Dorothy	w. John Hubbard	1873-9-10	1904-12-23	58	
Hunt, Charles P.			1918	30	
Hunt, Clarence	s. Clarence & Ethel	1907	1910	30	
Hunt, Ethel	w. Clarence Hunt		1933-9-17		
Hunt, William B		1906	1910	29	
Hunt, Inf.			1934-ante	81	
Hunt, Inf.				81	
Jenkins, Inf.	dt. Luther Jenkins		1934-ante	92	
Jennings, Hannah				32	

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Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment.
Jessup, Fern		1910	1921	99	
Johnson, Eli	h. Delana Cox	1860	1944	6	
Johnson, Elijah	a colored minister		1899	21	
This Epitath is given for Elijah Johnson:					
"Elijah Johnson d. 1889. Born in Slavery, an honest upright colored man, Respected by all who knew him, who felt called to preach repentance that others might be freed from the bondage of sin. Hannah, his wife, also a slave, d. 1895."					
Johnson, Hannah	w. Elijah Johnson also a former slave		1895	22	
Johnson, Ina	ch. of Elijah (Prob)			22	
Johnson, Hannah	ch of Elijah (Prob)			22	
J., K. M.				20	
Keesling, Mary A	Maiden name Pickett	1902	1932	102	
Keys, Rose Annette	dt. Frank & Melva (inf)		1954-7-15	--	
Keys, Betsy	w. Joseph Keys	1833-5-16	1901-5-8	74-67y-11m-22d	
Keys, Clarence	s. Mart Keys	1902	1918	74	
Keys, Dolly J.	dt. Mart Keys	1891	1894	73	
Keys, Eli W.	s. Joseph & Betsy	1855-10-22	1921-12-16	72	
Keys, Ella	w. Elwood Keys	1871	1934-5-10	83	
Keys, Elwood	s. Joseph & Betsy	1869-9-11	1947-12-11	83	
Keys, Halcie	dt. Mart Keys	1898	1906	73	
Keys, Joseph	s. Benj. P. & Elizabeth	1830-4-3	1906-2-18	74-75y-10m-15d	
Keys, Lindo	s. Joseph & Betsy	1858-1-19	1924	67	
Keys, Mary E.	1w. Lindo Keys	1858	1895	67	
Keys, Martha J.	w. Eli Keys	1857-9-21	1946-4-13	72	
Keys, Martin	s. Joseph & Betsy	1860-7-26	1936	73	
Keys, Murtilla	w. Martin Keys	1866	1933	73	
Keys, Nellie				84	
Keys, Inf.	of Joseph & Betsy		1874-8-22	66	
Keys, Inf.	Of Lindo & Mary		1892-6-26	67	
Keys, Donna H.	dt. Lindo & Mary	18	1892-6-26	67-2y-7m-28d	
Lamb, Marciele			1932	147	
Lamb, Sabina H.	w. Elisha Lamb dt. Job Hinshaw		1873-8-11	48-22y-1m-29d	
Landis, Lizzie	w. Joseph Landis		1900-post	50	
Landis, Joseph	gd f. Hoyt Children		1900-ante	49	
Lindley, Oren G.	h. Nora B Rowe	1880	1936	186	
Lindley, Nora B	w. Oren G. Lindley	1880	1931	186	
Lister, Lydia	2w. John Lister	1832-6-18	1906-3-5	41	
Little, Nancy	1w. David Little	1812-12-12	1858-5-18	44-45y-9m-6d	
Lykins, M.	w. Ott Lykins		1934-post	90	
	g. dt Wm. Pike				
Lyle, Amy	2w. David Lyle (Prob. dt. Joshua & Amy Cox	c. 1800	1900-ante	65	
Macy, Hazel	1w. Chester Macy	1891-5-13	1956-10-5	145	
Macy, Merl	s. Wm & Malinda	1895-1-25	1955-9-22	146	
Macy, Malinda A.	w. Wm A. Macy	1868-1-22	1952-12-19	145	
Macy, Inf.	s. Chester & Hazel		1934-ante	145	
Macy, Mary Ann	w. Obed H Macy		1856-7-5	65-27y-11m-23d	

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Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment
Macy, Samuel J	s. Obed & Mary Ann		1851-10-1	65-12y-6m-2d	
Macy, William A.	s. Jacob & Marv Shreeve	1868-6-9	1936-11-1	145	
Marquis, Edgar S.				87	
Marquis, India				86	
Marquis, Child	ch of Edgar & Zilpha Addie			87	
Elva L	" "	1889	1890	86	
Gilbert		1892	1897	86	
David		1899	1901	86	
Lydia M.		1886	1901	86	
Edward	" "	1891	1903	87	
Markland, Jesse	Very early-Unmarked			--	
Marquis, Addie	w. Edgar Marquis dt. Ruth D. Pickett		1934-post	87	
Martin, Ebenezer	lh Margery Pike		1877-6-16	25-30y-0m-20d	
Mendenhall, Moses	s. Moses & Dinah				
	1h. Margery Buckingham	1800-1-27	1834-12-27	46	
Mendenhall, Barkley	ch Moses (Prob)			46	
Mendenhall, Wm	ch of Moses (Prob)		1900-ante	46	
Mendenhall---	(Next to Moses)			46	
Miller, Infs.	2. of J. Miller			16	
Millett, Anna	w. W. F. Millett dt. Jonathan Thornburg	1867-12-8	1945-5-23	86	
Millett, Alva				21	
Millett, --	3 other graves			21	
Millett, Ethel	w. Clyde Engle		1895	84	
Millett, Harry	s. John & Emma		1890-2-21	85-0y-8m-3d	
Millett, Harlan	s. John & Emma		1889-7-25	85-0y-1m-11d	
Millett, Louisa D.	Mother John Millett	1819	1897	85	
Millett, Walter	c child		1900-ante	85	
Millett, W. Frank	s. Louisa D. Millett	1863-6-25	1899-6-21	86	
Mincer, Ann Duke			1859-8-15	64	
Moody, Madison	h. Mary Brumfield	1860-4-19	1934-9-8	110	
Moody, Mary J.	w. Madison Moody dt Jesse Brumfield	1857-1-31	1951-4-5	110	
Moore, Daniel U	h. Sarah Thomas	1833	1909	5	
Moore, Frank	s. Daniel & Sarah		1934-post	5	
Moore, Louis C.	s. Daniel & Sarah	1859	1881	15	
Moore, Sarah	w. Daniel U. Moore	1839	1916	5	
Moore, Sarah	dt. Frank Moore		1934-post	5	
Moore, Vick	w. Frank Moore		1934-post	5	
Mote, Jonathan B	s. --- Mote & Eliza	1848	1934	96	
Mote, Maria C.	w. Jonathan Mote dt. Benj. Pike & Rachel	1850-11-7	19--	40	
Mote, Inf.			1900-ante	67	
Mulberger, Harry	h. Pearl Gilbert	1881-12-4	1921-12-	76	
Mulberger, Pearl	dt. Al Gilbert & Nettie	1881-12-1	1919-5-12	76	
Nixon, William	h. Christiana	1801-10-16	1865-11-13	34	
	s. Pierre & Peninnah		1865-11-13	34	
Nixon, Wm P.	s. Wm & Christiana	1840-1-8	1865-4-5	34	
	1h. Malinda Maltbie				
North, Amy	w. Thomas North (?)		1876-4-22	27-76y-9m-6d	
North, Daniel			1864-9-20	57-19y-8m-21d	

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment
North, Emma				25	
North, Hannah	dt. Thomas & Rachel	1839-3-11		50	
North, Jemima	dt. Thomas & Rachel		1867-12-16	57-37y-2m-17d	
North, John	s. Thomas & Rachel	1825	1880-2-7	16-55y-3m-2d	
North, Rachel	w. Thomas North	1797-12-15	1839-9-2	57-41y-8m-17d	
North, Rachel	w. John North	1830-5-19	1907-4-23	16	
	dt. Moses Mendenhall				
North, Thomas	h. Rachel (Vestal) North		1878-6-8	66-76y-9m-23d	
North, Thomas D.			1880-9-19	26-24y-3m-25d	
North, Wm A.		1861	1932	102	
Parker, Mary				5	
Parker, Sarah E.	w. Curtis Parker		1881-8-23	6-18y-8m-19d	
	sister Eli Johnson				
Peacock, Agnes	w. Elijah Peacock	1837-1-16	1911-4-1	59	
Peacock, M. Alice	w. Clarkson Peacock	1854	1930	178	
Peacock, Amos	s. Abram & Margaret	1787-10-13	1870-7-21	56-62y-9m-11d	
Peacock, Amos H.	s. Elijah & Agnes	1854-9-11	1928-3-11	69	
Peacock, Amos W.	s. John J. & Rebecca	1839-9-9	1876-2-14	15	
Peacock, Caleb	s. John Joy & Rebecca	1838-4-22	1867-11-7	44-29y-6m-17d	
Peacock, Calista	dt. Amos W. & Rachel	1862	1932	15	
Peacock, Charlotte	w. Amos H. Peacock	1859	1933	60	
Peacock, Cyrus (inf)			1900-ante	44	
Peacock, Elijah	s. Amos & Hannah	1831-1-28	1919-3-4	59	
Peacock, Elisha	s. Amos & Hannah	1831-1-28	1865-4-1	57	
Peacock, Gulielma	dt. Wm & Mary	1843-5-2	1859-5-2	67-16y-4m-2d	
Peacock, Hannah	w. Amos Peacock	1793-5-11	1867-9-3	56-71y-5m-27d	
Peacock, Harry	s. T. Clarkson & Alice	1873-9-18	1942-4-26	178	
Peacock, John Joy	s. Abram & Anna	1802-10-8	1860-6--22	44-57y-1m-11d	
Peacock, Jonah	s. Amos & Hannah	1787-10-13	1862-5-15	57-74y-5m-23d	
Peacock, Lydia M.	dt. Amos H & Charlotte	1885	1918	69	
Peacock, Mary	w. William Peacock	1817-8-22	1900-3-9	58-82y-6m-17d	
Peacock, Narcissa	1w. Simon C. Peacock		1877-ante	43	
Peacock, Pauline	dt Harry & Allie	1900	1903-9-11	87	
Peacock, Rachel	w. Amos W Peacock	1837	1929	15	
Peacock, Rosanna	dt. John Joy & Rebecca			44	
Peacock, T. Clarkson	s. William & Mary	1851-4-13	1924	178	
Peacock, Vernie			1900-ante	57	
Peacock, William	s. Amos & Hannah	1818-10-10	1907-1-3	58-88y-2m-23d	
Phillips, Bertha J.	w. Verle Phillips	1895	1912	76	
Phillips, Verle	m. a Holderman	1890	19--	76	
Pickett, Anna	w. T Chalkley	1868-7-1	1882-10-22	16-24y-3m-1d	
Pickett, Ben.			1934-post	9	
Pickett, Benjamin	s. John & Rebecca	1803-1-11	--	56	
(BP) Benjamin Pickett	s. Benjamin & Mary	1780-7-10	1851-8-22	45 Old Stone	
Pickett, T. Clarkson	s. John & Mary Pike	1837-11-26	1882-3-28	13	
Pickett, Delphina			1900-ante	36	
Pickett, E.			1846-12-27	37-Old Stone	
Pickett, Edith			1900-ante	47-a child	
Pickett, Edmund	s. William P & Sarah	1863	1935	27	
Pickett, Elda	dt. T. Chalkley & Anna	1880-7-19	1897-9-16	27-17y-1m-27d	

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Pickett, Elwood	s. Davis & Mary	1849	1854	46	
Pickett, Emma	w. Edmund Pickett			27	
Pickett, T. Chalkley	s. Jon & Mary Pike	1855-4-5	1882-12-28	16-27y-8m-3d	
F. T. P.					
Francis T. Pickett			1853-10-25	44-Old Stone	
Pickett, Frank			1954-post	9	
Pickett, Hannah E.	w. Edmund Pickett	1863	1912	27	
Pickett, J(ames)			No date	37-Old Stone	
Pickett, Jemima	w. Benjamin (s. John & Rebecca)		1900-ante	55	
Pickett, Joel	s. Wm & Sarah An (Prob)		1934-ante	51	
Pickett, John	s. Benj. & Ruth	1808-8-4	1882-3-14	13-73y-7m-10d	
Pickett, Josephine	dt. Barkley & Irene			13-Old Stone	
Pickett, Julie				81	
Pickett, Lindley			1836	46-Old Stone	
MP-Mahalon Pickett			1852-9-15	45-Old Stone	
Pickett, Mary (Pike)	w. John Pickett	1813-6-23	1894-3-25	13-80y-9m-2d	
Pickett, Merab	w. John B. Pickett	1815-12-28	1853-1-17	54-37y-9m-19d	
Pickett, Nathan *	s. John & Mary Pike	1831-6-7	1833-8-23	37-Old Stone	
*The First Burial at Jericho					
N. P. (Nancy Pickett)	w. Joseph Pickett	1806-1-19	1847-7-29	46-Old Stone	
Pickett, N(athan) Jr.			1859-8-14	37-Old Stone	
P(ickett) Piety P.			1839-9-22	46-Old Stone	
RP (Rebecca Pickett)	w. John Pickett	1776-10-1	1852-6-14	55-Old Stone	
Pickett, Rhoda J	2w. William C Pickett	1849-1-30	1928	44	
(RP) Ruth Pickett	dt. Benj. & Ruth	1823-6-11	1834-6-1	--Bible Rec.	
(RP) Ruth Pickett	1w Benjamin Pickett	1782-4-26	1835-7-26	36-Old Stone	
(RP) Ruth Pickett	2w Benjamin Pickett	1790-10-19	1846-2-26	36-Old Stone	
Pickett, Orville	s. Edmund & Sarah		1957-12-23	101	
Pickett, S. J.	dt. Clarkson (Prob)		1875-8-9	38-4y-3m-4d	
Pickett, Sarah A.	dt. Wm. C & Susan		1869-10-10	43- 2m-26d	
Pickett, Sarah A.	w. William Pickett	1807-11-29	1873-12-1	52-68y- - 3d	
Pickett, Susan L.	1w. William C Pickett	1850-9-26	1873-7-23	42-22y-9m-27d	
Pickett S(usannah)	dt. Barkley & Irene			13-Old Stone	
Pickett, Thomas A	s. J.W. & E. Pickett		1863-9-3	53-1y-29d	
Pickett, William	s. John & Rebecca	1802-1-27	1855-5-21	52-53y-4m-44d	
Pickett, Wm. C.	s. John B & Merab	1841-10-5	1929	44	
Pickett, --				45-Old Stone	
Pickett, Inf.			1934-ante	54	
Pike, Benjamin	s. John & Mary	1825-4-8	1905-3-1	66-79y-10m-23d	
Pike, D.C.			1879-5-20	37-9y-7m-25d	
Pike, Everett Mote				29	
Pike, Everett Noel		1899	1902	29	
Pike, Hannah	dt. John & Margery	1839-2-6	1859-2-11	45-20y- 5d	
Pike, John *	s. Wm & Sarah	1803-11-15	1869-1-19	26-65y-2m-4d	
*Deeded land for Jericho Meeting & Burying Ground					
Pike, Sarah	w. John B. Pike	1846	1916-3-18	29	
Pike, John B.	s. John & Margery	1844-3-19	1913-10-7	29	
Pike, Louisa (Pickett)	w. Wm. Pike	1840-3-28	1884-11-24	17	
Pike, Margery	2w. John Pike	1802-8-13	1883-7-8	26-80y-10m-25d	
Pike, Mary			1900-ante	47	
Pike, Mary	dt. Benj. & Rachel		1856-2-15	66-6y-8m-1d	
Pike, Nancy	w. Nathan S. Pike		1866-2-22	24-29y-3m-1d	

Pike, Nathan S.	s. John & Margery	1838-1-12	1879-2-22	24-41y-1m-10d
Pike, Rachel	w. Benjamin Pike	1826-6-27	1888-8-22	66-62y-1m-26d
Pike, Jonah		1846	1915	29
Pike, Wm E.	s. John B & Sarah		1881-1-26	25- 7m-23d
Pike, George	s. John B & Sarah		1883-2-24	25- 7m-22d
Pike, --			1934-ante	67
Puckett, Mary H	dt Samuel & Jane Frazier	1863	1902	68
P., S. J.			No Date	37-Old Stone
Rawson, Dave			1934-post	19
Reynold, Inf.				99
Reynold, Inf.				99
Roach, Lavina	w. Thomas Roach		1900-ante	83
Roach, Inf.			1900-ante	84
Roach, Inf.			1934-ante	84
Roach, Thomas	h. Lavina Roach		1934-ante	84
Robinson, Benoni	s. Wm & Miriam	1858-5-25	1932-9-29	65
Robinson, Caroline	dt. Wm & Miriam	1848-9-11	1870-7-18	54-21y-10m-7d
Robinson, Cordelia	w. Thomas E. Robinson	1852-9-18	1886-7-9	65-33y-9m-22d
Robinson, Daniel W.	s. Wm & Miriam	1848-1-6	1922-1-22	19
Robinson, Ora	s. Daniel & Mary Ellen	1876-6-9	1952-10-24	179
Robinson, Della	w. Ora Robinson		1934-post	179
Robinson, Sally A.	w. John H. Robinson	1860-6-21	1946	62
Robinson, John H.	s. Wm & Miriam	1852-8-12	1934-1-18	63
Robinson, Lydia	dt. Wm & Miriam	1839-8-23	1898-2-5	64-58y-5m-13d
Robinson, Mary	dt. Wm & Miriam	1841-9-21	1914-3-19	63
Robinson, Mary E.	w. Daniel W. Robinson	1846-10-15	1927	19
Robinson, Miriam	w. William Robinson	1818-12-16	1864-8-3	55-45y-7m-17d
Robinson, Phalana	dt. Wm & Miriam	1862	1903	64
Robinson, Ralph E.	s. Ora & Della	1904	1905	75
Robinson, Robert L.	s. Raymond & Chole		1935-8-27	62-18y-11m-26d
Robinson, Ruth T.	2w. William Robinson	1818-4-16	1908-2-20	65
Robinson, Silas	s. Thomas E. & Cordelia	1879-9-24	1885-7-8	64-5y-9m-15d
Robinson, William	s. William & Miriam	1855-12-23	1886-9-2	64-30y-8m-9d
Robinson, Wm Sr.	s. Jehu & Mary	1816-12-4	1902-9-10	65
Rolling, Wm F			1934-ante	91
Rolling, Lydia H.			1934-ante	91
Rossin (Rawson?) Levi				17
Rossin, Nancy				18
Rossin, Tabiatha				17
Rowe, Albert	s. Henry & Maria	1853-4-10	1897-4-7	2
Rowe, Frank M	s. Henry & Maria	1859	19--	5
Rowe, George W.	s. Henry & Maria		1881-1-7	2-31y-9m-16d
Rowe, Harold	s. John H & Rosa Dove			2
Rowe, Henry	h. Maria Van Sickle	1819-1-11	1892-9-24	3
Rowe, John H.	s. Henry & Maria	1866	1952	2
Rowe, Maria	w. Henry Rowe	1827-1-10	1892-2-18	2
Rowe, Rosa B	w. John H. Rowe	1867	1931	2
Rowe, Rosetta	w. Frank M. Rowe	1862	1930	5
Rowe, Inf.	of Alva Rowe			3
Rowe, Inf.	of Frank & Rosa		1898-12-15	1
Rowe, Inf.				1
Rowe, Inf.			1934-ante	72
Runkel, Inf			1900-ante	83

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Schooley, Ann K	w. Benjamin Schooley		1868-11-12	42-22y-5m-23d	
Schooley, Benj	Rel Joshua Cox (Possibly)		1867-5-24	43-28y-3m-5d	
Shade, Janet (inf)			1936-3-14	6	
Shawley, John			1934-post	90	
Shockney, C. Henry	s. John & Jerusha	1835-7-4	1908	40	
Shockney, Frank	s. C. Henry & Esley		1934-post	40	
Shockney, Lewell H		1892-5-22	1897-11-3	21	
Shockney, Lora May		1890-7-9	1898-1-9	21	
Shultz, Cora B	w. Will Shultz	1861-8-25	1908-4-21	86	
Shultz, Will E	s. Peter & Julia	1857-10-8	1932-8-27	86	
Slusher, Inf.	of Nora		1934-ante	81	
Smith, Hannah	w. James Smith		1877-12-1	52-24y-10m	
Smith, James	s. Henry & Elizabeth	1804-1-10	1866-11-25	54-62y-7m-15d	
Smith, William	s. James & Hannah	1838-9-1	1866-4-23	53-29y-9m-22d	
Snyder, Myrtle	dt. Wm & Lucinda	1876	1923	51	
Spencer, Ruth D.	dt. John Pickett & Mary	1848	1925	87	
Staggs, Nellie	w. Joe Staggs				
	dt. Ed. Pickett	1885	1944	102	
Staggs, Joe	h. Nellie Pickett		1956-2-26	--	
Stanbrough, Alice	w. Isaac (Probably)		1861-12-7	54-49y-8m-12d	
Stanley, Eudora	w. L. T. Stanley	1863	1902	57	
Stanley, Dora P.	w. Lilburn Stanley				
	dt Elijah Peacock		1934-ante	57	
Stanton, Luciele			1934-ante	184	
Stanton, Inf.	of C. Stanton			184	
Stanton, Wm. A.	s. Aaron, h. of Glendola Gilbert	1872-9-18	1955-6-11		
Sterling, 2 grvs.			1934-post	113	
Sterling, Wm Jack	associated Joe Staggs	1896	1938	8	
Stoneman, Floid	h. Elizabeth Rowe	1844	1926	186	
Stoneman, Sarah E	w. Floid Stoneman	1856	1940	186	
Swank, Hazel E	dt. David & Laura	1891-5-20	1913	84	
Tharp, Sally	w. Laban Tharp			66	
Thomas, Andrew	s. Eli & Miriam		1918-8-2	77	
Thomas, Lutitia	w. Andrew Thomas	1853-6-2		77	
Thomas, Luther	s. Andrew (Probably)		1934-ante	77	
Thomas, Anna *	dt. George & Asenath	1836-5-12	1851-8-12	15-15y-3m	
*Note: Buried first in Old Jericho					
Thomas, Anna Jane	1w. Joseph Thomas	1837-8-8	1873-6-28	25-36y-21d	
Thomas, Asenath	w. George Thomas	1815-8-14	1887-10-14	15	
Thomas, George	s. Benjamin & Ann		1902-12-18	15-88y-8m-27d	
Thomas, Children					
Joseph & Mary	ch. Jospeh & Anna J			24	
Thomas, Carrie L	dt. Joseph & Mollie	1889	1891	25	
Thompson, Cordelia	w. John H. Thompson	1872-2-1	1916-6-29	60	
Thompson, John H.	h. Cordelia	1874-9-18		60	
Thornburg, Elvin	s. Jonathan & Nancy	1880-4-8	1953-7-27	--	
Thornburg, Alma	dt. Raymond, (Probably)		1912	4	
Thornburg, Annette	w. Restore Thornburg	1857-7-1	1943-6-9	93	
Thornburg, Bert W.	s. Joab (Alec) & Harriett	1885-4-21	1944-1-30	103	
Thornburg, Bertha A	w. Levi Thornburg	1862-4-23	1925	105	
Thornburg, Levi	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1869-12-18	1955-9-10	105	

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Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment
Thornburg, Inf.	Ch. Levi (Prob)			105	
Thornburg, Mrs. Christine			1934-ante	181	
Thornburg, Cora I	w. Thomas Thornburg	1864	1946	1	
Thornburg, Eddie	s. I.W. & A.		1879-10-9	12	
Thornburg, Ellen	w. Isaac W.	1860	1920	3	
Thornburg, Ellis M	s. Thomas & Cora		1894-7-12	1-1y-3m-20d	
Thornburg, Estes	s. Restore & Annette		1878-8-20	12-9m-21d	
Thornburg, Ethel	dt. John H. & Elsie		1899-3-9	58-16y-5m-21d	
Thornburg, Harriett	w. Joab (Alec)	1847-9-3	1930	14	
Thornburg, Hosea	s. Restore & Annette		1879-8-6	11-9m-9d	
Thornburg, Isaac W	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1858-1-13	1920-11-1	3	
Thornburg, Isaac W	s. Joab & Elizabeth	1822-12-14	1899-6-11	49-76y-6m-7d	
Thornburg, J.E.				2	
Thornburg, --	2 Graves			2	
Thornburg, Joab (Alec)	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1847-3-17	1919	14	
Thornburg, Jonathan	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1845-6-25	1918	12	
Thornburg, Joseph	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1864-4-6	1934-3-28	94	
Thornburg, Lavina	2w. Jonathan Thornburg	1844-1-20	1917-9-18	63	
Thornburg, Levi	s. Jonathan & Nancy	1869-12-28	1955-9-10	105	
Thornburg, Lindley	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1860-1-31	1917-10-1	50	
Thornburg, Lizzie	w. Lindley Thornburg	1868-8-23		50	
Thornburg, Laura				63	
Thornburg, Lucy	w. Joseph E Thornburg	1868	1943	94	
Thornburg, Mary	dt. Joab & Harriett	1871	1883	13	
Thornburg, Mary E	w. Lindley H.	1863	19--	50	
Thornburg, Mary G	w. George Thornburg		1889-4-1	4-17y-10m-24d	
Thornburg, Nancy	1w Jonathan Thornburg	1848	1880	12	
Thornburg, Norman	s. Isaac (Doc) & Barbara		1902-6-10	11	
Thornburg, Olive	w. Bert Thornburg	1889	alive-1958	103	
Thornburg, Restore	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1851-3-24	1934-6-11	93	
Thornburg, Rhoda	w. Isaac W Thornburg	1826-10-16	1895-3-14	48	
Thornburg, Rhoda May	dt. Joab & Harriett	1877	1883	13	
Thornburg, Rufus	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1870-6-17	1936-11-10	84	
Thornburg, Russel	s. Lindley & Mary	1883-2-23	1934-ante	95	
Thornburg, Thomas C	s. Isaac & Rhoda	1857-2-1	1923-7-11	1	
Thornburg, Inf.	of R & P Thornburg			73	
Thornburg, Inf.	of G. M. Thornburg		1934-ante	64	
Thornburg, Inf.	of M. Thornburg		1934-ante	81	
Thornburg, 2 Infs.	of Carol Thornburg			11	
Thornburg, Inf.	of Harold Thornburg			11	
Thornhill, --				18	
Thornhill, E.	Parent of James (Prob)			17	
Thornhill, Isabel	1w. James Thornhill	1843	1894	18	
Thornhill, M.	parent of James (Prob)			17	
Thornhill, Mary E.	dt. James Thornhill	1872	1894	18	
Turner, Elmer	h. Lily Pike	1861	1923	29	
Ullery, George	Father of Wilbur	1855-10-18	1928-4-30	75	
Ullery, Harriett	w. George Ullery	1861-10-15	1926-4-17	75	
Ullery, Laura T.	dt. George & Harriett	1896-8-28	1908-9-9	74	
Ullery, Inf.	s. George & Harriett		1893-6-1	74	
Ullery, Wendell L.	s. Wilbur & Goldie Anderson	1925	1933	143	
Ullery, Wilbur	s. George & Harriett		1934-post	143	

Name	Identification	Birth	Death	Sec.	Comment
Van Horn, --				16	
Van Horn, Annie				15	
Van Horn, Malissa				16	
Walton, Ann	w. Abraham Walton	1802-6-13	1850-8-16	34-46y-2m-3d	
Walton, Anson H	s. Amos & Sarah	1860-2-20	1864-3-14	34-4y-25d	
Watson, A.A.			1900-ante	38	
Watson, Linzo			1900-ante	38	
Watson, Asa			1934-post	89	
Watson, Mrs	w. Asa Watson			89	
Watson, Robert H.			1895-1-17	85-70y-10m-24d	
Watson, Harvey	brother to Asa		1934-ante	85	
Watts, Myrtle Irene		1901	1925	48	
Weimer, Harold E.	s. Herman & Mabel	1924	1924	142	
Wells, Hannah	w. Thomas (U. City)		1862-9-18	64-64y--	
Whistler, ---			1934-ante	71	
Whistler,--			1934-ante	71	
Wiles, Lily	Lily (Pike), Turner, Wiles-dt J.B. Pike			29	

Abbreviations Used in Appendix VI.

Ante-	Before
Post-	After
h.	Husband
1h	first husband
w.	wife
1w.	First wife
2w.	Second wife
s.	Son
dt.	Daughter
Ch	Child
c.	(with date)-around or about
y.	Years of age
m.	Months
d.	days

APPENDIX VII.

REFERENCES.

1. Minutes of the White River MM of Friends-Randolph Co. Ind.
2. Minutes of many other MMs of Friends in Indiana, including those White Water and New Garden in Wayne Co., and Cherry Grove in Randolph Co. as well as others, the originals being in the vault at Richmond Ind.
3. The Volume "American Quaker Genealogy" by Hinshaw.
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5. Records of the U.S. Census Bureau.
6. Civil Marriage Records of Randolph Co Ind.
7. Will and Court Records of Randolph Co Ind.
8. Land Transfer Records of Randolph Co Ind.
9. Maps of Randolph Co., Ind - 1865--1873--1909.
10. Mss memoirs of Daniel Keys -- a resident from 1835 to 1895.
11. Mss Memoirs of Joseph Keys -- a resident from 1835 to 1906.
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13. Mss Records kept by Elkanah Hill
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19. Records from the Jericho and White River Burying-Grounds
20. Records copied directly from tombstones in various places.
21. A Record book of the Jericho Sunday-school--1894-1896.
22. Sundry Obituary Records.
23. Memories of Men and Women still living--See Appendix VII.
24. History of Randolph Co Ind -- Tucker.
25. History of Randolph Co. Ind -- Smith and Driver.
26. Histories of many other Indiana Counties including those of Wayne, Montgomery Co., and Others.
27. Mss Journal of Benjamin Cox, the Preacher

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